Vol. 122

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

NOTABLES AT LUNCHEON OF TWO CLUBS HERE



Notables at joint luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston and the Boston Rotary Club at the Hotel Statler. Seated, left to right—Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine and Gov. Curley of Massachusetts. Standing, left to right—Glade T. Perrin, president, Rotary Club; Frank J. Wahl, vice-president, New Haven railroad; Louis E. Kirstein, vice-president, William Filene's Sons Co.; Walter Myers, president, Advertising Club, and Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president, Boston University.

BUY AMERICAN PLAN IS URGED BY CURLEY

Governor Addresses Advertising and Rotary Clubs

Dramatically producing foreign made articles sold for less than their cost of production here, Gov. Curley yesterday urged higher tariffs and a "buy American" campaign throughout the nation at a joint luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston and the Boston Rotary Club at the Hotel Statler. He was introduced by Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine, who said "there is no controversy between Maine and Massachusetts" and added that the movement of industries to Maine last year was not greater than the average movement over a period of 20 years.

Gov. Curley said, in part:

I wonder how long we are going to permit the strangulation of American business by the nations of the world. I sent a boy out this morning to purchase the articles you see before me—all made in foreign countries and all sold here for less than it would cost to produce them here. Here is a vase, bought for 25 cents—made in Japan. Here are 10-cent beads—made in Czechoslovakia.

Here is a pair of 30-cent gloves—made in Germany. This country is being flooded with shoes made in Czechoslovakia and sold here for $1 a pair less than the cost of production here.

I wonder how much longer we are going to stand for these things. Many of these articles are made by convict and child labor.

The power given the President to raise tariffs 50 per cent. isn't enough. American business will be strangled until we have tariffs that equal cost of production here, plus 10 per cent.

At the head table were Gov. Curley of Massachusetts, Gov. Brann of Maine, Lt.-Gov. Joseph Hurley, Walter E. Myers, president of the Advertising Club of Boston; George Stobie, commissioner of fish and game of Maine; Frank J. Wahl, vice-president, New Haven Railroad; Louis E. Kirstein, vice-president, William Filene's Sons Co.; Glade T. Perrin, president, Rotary Club; George L. Barnes, president, Associated Industries of Massachusetts; Col. William A. Barron, New England Council; Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, and several others.

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Only Hope of Escape from Chair Rests in Petition Now Before Curley

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For a reduction of $4,000,000 these figures should be doubled.

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"We have been threatened," he said, "with being evicted on several occasions recently but I am surprised to learn that the key actually was turned on our door. We owe several months' rent but we'll pay that and we will pay several other outstanding obligations. As a matter of fact we have been intending to transfer our headquarters to a hotel near the State House. This merely will hasten action."

Councilman McGrath will discuss the political situation as it relates to the state committee's finances tomorrow with Gov. Curley.

LEONARD MAY BE OUSTED TODAY

Curley Gets Private Report From Feeney— No Public Hearing Needed

Gov. Curley, at today's meeting of the executive council, may attempt to remove Joseph J. Leonard from office as police commissioner of Boston. This action was indicated last night when John P. Feeney submitted to the Governor a private report on Leonard.

Feeney, who has been active as special counsel for the Governor in the removal of two members of the Boston finance commission and in the drive to oust the present liquidating agents of the closed state banks, declined to discuss the report.

The Governor said Feeney's visit had

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The commission long has sought to interrogate Dolan as to bond purchases made by him for the city and as to certain other of his administrative acts as treasurer. Arrangements for this examination, Sullivan added, will be made at tomorrow's regular meeting of the commission.

Chairman Sullivan, in his statement, also took occasion to renew hostilities with George R. Farnum, the commission's former special counsel, or investigator. Farnum resigned recently when the commission ordered him to drop supreme court proceedings previously undertaken to compel Dolan to return to Boston to submit to questioning.

SULLIVAN'S STATEMENT

Referring to the so-called Dolan investigation, Sullivan said in his statement:

"The commission has been handicapped by the removal of numerous papers connected with this investigation from the office of the commission to his own office by the special investigator. It may be necessary to resort to court action to obtain the return of all of them."

Farnum, the former special investigator referred to, said last night that it was significant that Dolan's return "was postponed until I was got out of the way." He denied that he was withholding any papers in the case from the commission. "All the papers to which the commission is entitled have been returned," he said.

He challenged Sullivan to make public his reports to the commission in the North End Prado and the East Boston tunnel land taking investigations.

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Wages and prices are like the Siamese twins. You just cannot separate them.

W. J. CLARK.

Watertown, Feb. 3.

Mandatory Marriage Form

To the Editor of The Herald:

It stands as a worthy aim in the mind of Gov. Curley to seek some method of elevating marriage. Perhaps it would be possible for him to suggest that the state of Massachusetts provide a form of ceremony and order its use by all justices of the peace. We are presuming that each justice now keeps in his office a copy of some form of church marriage ceremony to use a part of the same if not the whole.

Two people, a man and a woman, tie themselves together. Whereupon the state demands next a filing of the intention to live as husband and wife, with ages, residences, birthplaces, from whom descended, etc. The state makes clergy and justices of peace magistrates to inspect the document given in for record and signed by clerk; to hear the parties repeat publicly the pledge each has made to the other; and to announce that the two are authorized to proceed from such moment as duly married.

Neither we of the clergy nor justices of the peace ever tie a man and woman together. They do that themselves, tell us they do so, and we are delegated to declare the tie henceforth binding.

Now the original tie, made in secret between the parties uniting, is too sacred. The state could not ask that it be repeated publicly. Let it remain private and precious in the memory of the lovers alone. So, in the case of church or religious ceremony, the parties are asked to restate their sacred promise to each other in beautiful, ideal form, pleasing to the church, in a ceremony which church may bless, as well as state. If the parties decline church restatement of their pledge, no state makes it compulsory on the part of a clergyman to marry them. There are times when a clergyman will direct their steps to a justice of peace.

Personally, I could wish that all couples who join themselves in wedlock would re-promise in church way, which so thoroughly and thoughtfully covers the whole philosophy of founding a family and home. And, if a justice of peace cannot do anything but imitate church ceremonies, there may be ministers enough without him.

For people who want only a justice of the peace, I most heartily say, let them have one. But Gov. Curley might well ask the state Legislature to create a short, simple, minimum form of marriage ceremony, have it printed on the back of certificate of intention, its use made mandatory by any justice of peace delegated to declare a bride and groom husband and wife. Imitation church marriages would not then be sponsored by the state, and a wedding could be wholly by the state for those who wish

C. JULIAN TUTHILL,
Congregational Minister.

Atkinson, N. H., Feb. 4.

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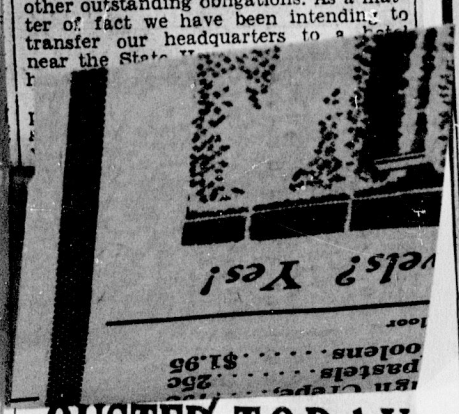
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OUSTED TODAY

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(Continued from First Page)

been only a social call but previously he had admitted that something might break in the Leonard ca[illegible] if it became evident that sufficient votes to remove the police commissioner could be obtained from the councillors at today's session.

Leonard has been police commissioner for six weeks. He was appointed by former Gov. Ely after his resignation from the chairmanship of the Boston finance commission, a position from which Gov. Curley threatened to remove him as one of the first acts of the new administration.

Feeney's report to the Governor is believed to have contained specifications on which removal proceedings might be begun against Leonard. He can be removed without a public hearing.

Reports that he had an appointment yesterday with Gov. Curley, which he did not keep, or that he had one today before the meeting of the executive council, were denied last night by Commissioner Leonard.

Through his secretary, Augustine J. Gill, the commissioner said "he will not resign, and will discuss such a situation only when officially faced with it."

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For people who want only a justice of the peace, I most heartily say, let them have one. But Gov. Curley might well ask the state Legislature to create a short, simple, minimum form of marriage ceremony, have it printed on the back of certificate of intention, its use made mandatory by any justice of peace delegated to declare a bride and groom husband and wife. Imitation church marriages would not then be sponsored by the state, and a wedding could be wholly by the state for those who wish

C. JULIAN TUTHILL,
Congregational Minister.

Atkinson, N. H., Feb. 4.

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HERALD
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Morse in the race track muffler.

By Bob

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Ace right hander of t port, Ind., high schoo

Classic Hur By 1000,

For more than tw in the annual track a unless Glenn Cunning the middle-distance overshadow the classic

HORNBOSTEL MAY B FORCED TO RECORD

Without the barrel-c who won this event as year, and the tall, long- ant who trailed his big yards last Saturday nigh Gene Venzke, the Pennsylvanian should re victory in the historical

But Charles "Chuck" outstanding individual p Millrose games, may b new Boston record to yard run from Elton Br City, Waldo Sweet, fo star, and Glen Dawson, flyer, while the 600 shou thrills as Ivan Fuqua, I Timmy Ring, and Harry around the Garden boar

With the indoor 600 possession as a result and successful efforts Fuqua and Sandler in N urday night, the speedy very likely to crack H 2:12, indoor 1000-yard r to defeat Brown, Sweet He was clocked in 2:1 rose games and the fast-t who is now representing

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Curley Implies He Will Protect Race Promotes from Legislature

Implied assurance that there would be no legislative interference with horse and dog-racing providing that the promoters showed good faith was given the Massachusetts racing commission by Gov. James M. Curley, who, at the same time, insisted that construction begin by March 15. This and the approved appointment of John H. Kenney of Mattapan as supervisor and investigator were the chief bits of official news in racing circles yesterday.

The conference with the Governor came at the request of the commission, which had felt that it could not go ahead in the matter of granting licenses until there was some assurance of protection for the men who were to invest thousands of dollars in racing plants. The racing men had voiced this objection to the unsettled state of affairs, because there are numerous bills on file at the State House, one attempting to nullify the present commission, another demanding that the state share in the proceedings. Hence those who had money to invest wished to feel that they would be safe in doing so. This applied articularly to the horse-racing men, such as the Eastern Racing Association, who planned to invest more than $2,000,000.

Following the conferences with the horse men, the commissioners conferred with the Governor yesterday afternoon and stated their case, stressing the point that their hands were tied in the matter and much valuable time was being lost. In fact, there was a chance there would be no granting of licenses until the Legislature adjourned. The Governor thereupon replied that the citizens had accepted the bill as passe by the General Court in 1934 and there fore he considered it his duty to stan by that bill.

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GOV. CURLEY VISITS SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

Brann, Maine's Chief Execu tive, Also Guest

The Governors of two states cast aside executive duties long enough yesterday to enter the pine woods that have been erected in Mechanics building and lend their praises to the New England sportsmen's and boat show.

Gov. Brann of Maine visited the show during the afternoon, accompanied by George J. Stobie, Maine commissioner of inland fisheries and game, and Gov Curley made an inspection tour with his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, last night.

After casting a fly into the well-stocked pool of the Maine exhibit, Gov. Grann posed for a few pictures re senting camp life in the North wo and praised the exhibit of his na state.

Gov. Curley and his daughter arrived at about 9:30 P. M. and visited every exhibit. A large group followed them. Speaking briefly from the platform in the main hall, Gov. Curley said he hoped to gain an appropriation of $100,000 from the state Legislature to spend publicizing the recreational advantages of Massachusetts.

The show continued to enjoy unprecedented crowds yesterday, with more than 18,000 persons passing through the doors. The show will remain open until Saturday.

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of failure in the year and the cost. (Copyright, 1935, by the ...

State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

If some of their fellow legislators start calling members of the House ways and means committee "the silk stocking brigade," this will be due to an investigation the committee has decided to conduct within the next few days. The fact is the committee wants to find out if the old desks now in use in the offices of the industrial accident board do sufficient damage to the silk stockings worn by the office force to warrant replacement with new furniture.

Appearing yesterday before the ways and means committee at a hearing on budget requests, Emma S. Tousant of the industrial accident board explained that a certain amount of the department's request was for 10 new desks "because the rough edges on the present desks were continually tearing the girls' stockings." Members of the committee took time out to laugh and then decided the case was "worth an investigation."

Gov. Curley's new $285 chair, bearing the seal of Massachusetts and quite in keeping with the other furniture in the executive office, arrived yesterday and was put in immediate use.

The committee on education will make a favorable report on the petition of Suffolk Law School to be granted the right to confer the degree of master of laws. At present, Suffolk has 33 graduates and undergraduates in the House of Representatives.

Among the supporters of a measure to abolish the death penalty in Massachusetts scheduled to appear before the joint judiciary committee at a hearing Friday, is Louis Berrett, one of the two taxi drivers saved from the electric chair last February by Abraham Faber's confession in the Lynn Paramount theatre murder.

The House committee on elections has decided to hold another hearing on the petition of Cyrus C. Rounseville, Jr., of Fall River, who is contesting the seat of Representative J. Dolan Hathaway.

A. S. MacMillan, minister of highways of the province of Nova Scotia, called at the State House and received a silver trophy which the Governor presented him on behalf of the American Outboard Association.

William Lyman, a resident of Hull for 30 years, raised strong objections to the petition before the legal affairs committee to remove restrictions prohibiting the sale of liquor within 400 feet of the Nantasket Beach reservation. "We do not want to make our reservation a drunken row just because the restaurants want to make money," he said.

John H. Walsh, as spokesman for service men, opposed the petition of the Sportsmen's Club of Massachusetts to permit hunting on Armistice day. He said the passage of the bill would defeat the purpose of legislation recently adopted after 16 years effort on the part of world war veterans.

Chief No-Ho-No of the Wampanoag tribe, wearing full regalia, made a colorful appearance before the committee on legal affairs to favor a petition that the Governor issue a proclamation annually setting aside a day as "Indian day," to recognize the part of the Indians in Massachusetts history.

The commonwealth could collect nearly $3,000,000 in revenue by placing a poll tax on women, in the opinion of Representative John W. Lasell of Northbridge, who yesterday urged poll taxes on all persons over 20 years of age.

Everett L. Hanna, superintendent of the Boston office of the state employment service, reported yesterday that 266 persons, including 178 men and 88 women, were placed in positions last month. This is 200 less than December but Hanna said the decrease was due to lack of opportunities for employment on public works program.

Representative Nelson B. Crosby of Arlington voiced opposition to construction of a proposed $4,755,000 highway between Boston and Lowell, believing the expenditure is unwarranted at the present time.

The chief reason Representative William A. Baldwin of Lynn had in objecting to certain justices of the peace performing marriage ceremonies results from the fact that a couple, practically unknown to each other, were married for a financial consideration at a carnival in Lynn.

Emil M. Winkler of Brighton, in opposing legislation to affect the justices of the peace, said he believed the Lynn case was remote as well as unique and disgusting. Mr. Winkler said he considered marriages by justices a very necessary function and that to take it away, would be to strike at the roots of morals.

The Governor yesterday received three gifts—a tomahawk, a wildcat skin, and a large portrait of President Roosevelt in a silver frame for his desk. He didn't say what he'd do with the tomahawk.

Reginald S. Kimball, superintendent of schools in Brookfield, North Brookfield, and East Brookfield, furnished the only opposition to the bills before the committee on education to raise the compulsory age limit for school attendence from 14 to 16 years.

Pointing out that two teachers in the Brookfield high school taught five major subjects each, had an average of 28 pupils in every class and did this for $1100 a year, Supt. Kimball said passage of the bill would increase the tax rate and throw an additional burden on the towns.

Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the department of public utilities, does not believe any utility operating company in Massachusetts could be involved in the charges of the federal trade commission that property write-ups of $1,463,334,892 had been made on the books of utility companies in the country.

Members of the Massachusetts Ancient and Honorable Artillery company yesterday appealed to the judiciary committee to have the Legislature restore to them the only privilege they have lost in 297 years —that of exemption from jury duty.

The hearing which probably drew the largest crowd yesterday was that on the petition seeking to abolish a state-appointed police board in Fall River. Proponents of the measure, however, agreed that the Fall River police department was being run efficiently.

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Wages and prices are like the Siamese twins. You just cannot separate them.

W. J. CLARK.

Watertown, Feb. 3.

Mandatory Marriage Form

To the Editor of The Herald:

It stands as a worthy aim in the mind of Gov. Curley to seek some method of elevating marriage. Perhaps it would be possible for him to suggest that the state of Massachusetts provide a form of ceremony and order its use by all justices of the peace. We are presuming that each justice now keeps in his office a copy of some form of church marriage ceremony to use a part of the same if not the whole.

Two people, a man and a woman, tie themselves together. Whereupon the state demands next a filing of the intention to live as husband and wife, with ages, residences, birthplaces, from whom descended, etc. The state makes clergy and justices of peace magistrates to inspect the document given in for record and signed by clerk; to hear the parties repeat publicly the pledge each has made to the other; and to announce that the two are authorized to proceed from such moment as duly married.

Neither we of the clergy nor justices of the peace ever tie a man and woman together. They do that themselves, tell us they do so, and we are delegated to declare the tie henceforth binding.

Now the original tie, made in secret between the parties uniting, is too sacred. The state could not ask that it be repeated publicly. Let it remain private and precious in the memory of the lovers alone. So, in the case of church or religious ceremony, the parties are asked to restate their sacred promise to each other in beautiful, ideal form, pleasing to the church, in a ceremony which church may bless, as well as state. If the parties decline church restatement of their pledge, no state makes it compulsory on the part of a clergyman to marry them. There are times when a clergyman will direct their steps to a justice of peace.

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Morse in the race track muffler.

by Bob Dunbar

New York University's basketball team which now is undefeated in 27 starts over a two-year period, gets its toughest test of the season this week when it meets Yale, Georgetown and Navy on foreign courts. The Violet five already has beaten Yale and Georgetown on its home floor and may repeat against these two teams on Wednesday and Friday but there is some doubt about its being able to win from the Middies Saturday.

Navy has one of its best basketball teams in history and in Buzz Borries has one of the greatest college court players of all time and it will not be surprising if the midshipmen upset the team which has made one of the greatest basketball records in college history.

The New England Golf Association made a good selection when it chose Worcester for the scene of its next amateur championship and in limiting the entry to 100 and eliminating the 36-hole medal play qualifying round it should increase interest in this sectional competition.

We agree with the track writer of an afternoon daily that the B. A. A. should change its plan to run five and six college teams in a relay race Saturday night. The Garden track is altogether too narrow to run any more than three teams at a time. In fairness to the competitors, some adjustment should be made.

George Marshall's recent statement that he was looking for a football coach who taught a different style of play from that which his Redskins employed last year would seem to eliminate Dick Hanley. We had an idea that the former Northwestern coach might be the man Marshall was after to succeed Lone Star Dietz but since Hanley teaches the same style of football which Lone Star taught, Dick's appointment could not coincide with Marshall's announced opinion.

Now that Gov. Curley has given his assurance that there will be no legislative interference with horse and dog-racing in this situation, we may expect more definite news in regard to who will conduct racing and where. For now the men who are ready to invest money in racing will not have to worry about their money being endangered by the lawmakers.

We are not skilled in the political arts and perhaps some of these things seem a bit strange to us. For instance, the people of Massachusetts voted in a referendum on a racing bill which had been the subject of debate and which had been revised in the state Legislature. Seemingly that bill should have been good enough.

That apparently, is the business-like way of disposing of the matter, but not the political way. or immediately the legislators began to propose various bills which in many cases would be directly opposed to those things voted upon by the citizens. And the situation finally became so bad that everything was a standstill, for the whole racing lay-out become one of financial hazard.

The Governor has expressed himself strongly in adhering to the mandate of the voters and now he wants quick action from the men who are going in for track promotions. So we may expect the state racing commission to start granting licenses and we may also expect that there will be horse-racing in this state this summer.

TODAY'S SPORTS LEADERS

Squash racquets—Women's national championships at Harvard Club, 10 A. M.

Basketball—Harvard vs. Dartmouth at Harvard, 8:30 P. M.

Wrestling — Leo Numa vs. Rudy Laditzi, at Boston Arena, 8:15 P. M. Jack Hagen vs. Jim Murphy at Walkathon Arena, Revere, 8:30 P. M.

Track—Memorial, Dorchester, and Commerce, at East Armory, 3 P. M.

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In the general discussion of the racing situation he talked about the $19,000,000 tunnel and the new highway and, while he did not go into further details, it was gleaned that he would not be opposed to the granting of the racing license to the Eastern Racing Association which has in mind the Suffolk Downs track at East Boston.

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A Round-About Way of Doing Things

"We want to know whether the heads or the help are running the State institutions," says Senator Langone. Such a desire for knowledge may well be commendable. The senator having now become ranking chairman of the legislative committee on public welfare, no doubt there is much he needs to learn of this Commonwealth's large and complicated institutional problems affecting the care of thousands of State wards and involving the annual expenditure of many millions of dollars.

The only question is, "How shall a public official, who has assumed responsibility in this great field of duty, go about acquiring the knowledge necessary to sound and wise performance of his public trust?" Senator Langone has announced today his concept of a suitable method. He has, in effect, directed the commissioner of mental diseases, Dr. Winfred Overholser, to call the heads of sixteen of his department's institutions into an executive session of the legislative committee. The commissioner of correction, Arthur T. Lyman, has also felt bound to summon all his supervisors into the conclave.

That is one method, but there is also another. There is the earnest, patient, hard-working way followed by Charles M. Davenport throughout the years when he was the most active member of the board of trustees of the Massachusetts Training Schools. It was his concept that for one who really wishes to learn the conditions within a State institution, the knowledge can best be gained at first hand. And so, on week-end after week-end, summer and winter he devoted his time—unpaid, of course—to actual visits to the training schools and reformatories. He went to each school many times each year, often unannounced, and always without any trumpet call of publicity.

This tradition of thoroughness and self-sacrificing effort has not been confined to Massachusetts trusteeships. It has been a tradition of the Legislature as well, best exemplified in modern time by Henry L. Shattuck's tireless efforts while chairman of the House committee on ways and means. Being responsible in that role, for supervision of all budgetary expenditures, Shattuck felt in duty bound to visit institutions of every size and kind throughout the Commonwealth. Before he was done there was scarcely a condition which he did not know at first hand. Striving for sound economy, he fought also for efficiency and good standards in the care of all inmates. Time and again it was his personal knowledge of an overcrowded condition in this or that institution which led to immediate expenditure of additional funds to meet the need of correction.

Senator Langone prefers to call twenty or thirty men from their duties in various parts of the State to attend an executive session. In such a large conclave, it must be evident that anything like thorough and sound interrogation of witnesses would require several weeks of the committee's time. Will that time be used, and used with judicial care, or will the session be only a pow-wow? Subsequent events will give the answer. But those who have regard for preservation of the high standards in performance of public duty, which have caused the executive government of Massachusetts to be recognized as the best in the union, may have understandable doubts whether the method now proposed equals in worth, sincerity, or self-sacrifice the plan for study of the State institutions which has been traditional here in the past.

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Our Feathered Friends



(Transcript Photo by Frank E. Colby)

Indians at Rotary and Ad. Club Luncheon

Tribesmen Were Guests Today at the Joint Meeting and Luncheon of the Rotary and Advertising Clubs. Also Present Were the Big Chiefs, James M. Curley and Louis J. Brann, Governor of Maine. Among the Aborigines Were Needahbeh of the Penobscot Tribe, from Oldtown, Me.; Crazy Bull, Big Elk, and Chief Buffalo Bear of the Sioux Tribe

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Council Confirms Tuck Appointment

Miss Alice B. Ryan, 18 Royce road, Allston, was appointed a stenographer in the executive department by Governor James M. Curley today. All the appointments sent to the Executive Council by the governor last week were confirmed unanimously as follows:

Whitfield Tuck, of Winchester, member of the State Ballot Law Commission; Frank I. Dorr, of Framingham, trustee of the Walter E. Fernald State School; Alfred L. Smith of Boston, assistant executive messenger; Joseph L. Simon of Salem, trustee of the Monson State Hospital; Dr. Willard B. Segur of Enfield, medical examiner Fourth Hampshire District, and Dr. Alphone H. Pettit of Ware, associate medical examiner, Fourth Hampshire District.

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Governor Denies Rumors on Leonard

Dispelling rumors that he intended to proceed immediately for the removal of Joseph J. Leonard as police commissioner of Boston, Governor James M. Curley said this afternoon that no action will be taken this week. The governor denied he had any intention of offering Commissioner Leonard appointment as a judge if he would resign as head of the police department.

"I have received no intimation of what Leonard proposes to do," the governor said, "and furthermore I have not offered him a judgeship."

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The Pulse:

Braves Situation Serene
Curley Pleases Horsemen
Warning to Photographers

George Carens

ALL is serene in the Braves situation. Judge Emil E. Fuchs continues as president, Charles F. Adams continues as a substantial backer. The National League has guaranteed Braves Field owners that they will receive their rent for the next eleven seasons, and the only thing needed to brighten the outlook at the Wigwam is a copious amount of good spring weather and perhaps some extra material. It being the habit of Americans to look on the right side, no thought will be given to the possibility of what bad weather or misfortune to key players might do to the club's finances.

¶ The fantastic plan of raising a $100,000 war chest to carry the team up to Judge Fuchs Day, when the New York Giants come to town for the opener, April 16, played a vital part in the rousing vote of confidence that the National League club owners gave to Judge Fuchs. If there had been some inclination to swap horses in midstream, this was quickly turned out by the eagerness to allow the present Braves head to attempt to work out the club's salvation. Here was an interesting experiment. With the Boston club in dire straits, it would not have been good judgment to throw cold water on a surge of public sentiment that seemed likely to pump fresh interest in the Braves.

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¶ The rebuilding of Fenway Park and the purchase of new material by the Red Sox put the Braves in an eclipse last year, and while the perfervid reverberations which followed the attempt to sublet Braves Field for dog racing undoubtedly were embarrassing to Braves officials, there is no doubt that the atmosphere was clarified, and a far better understanding now exists between the club, the press and the public. The press, as a whole, is not yet quite appeased, and another conference undoubtedly will be held to restore the camaraderie which has existed down through the years between the National League officials in this city and the sports writers.

¶ The National League's action in backing Fuchs is a report of progress. The financial arrangement for high-pressuring public support while sub-zero temperatures still are almost a daily occurrence cannot be construed as a sound policy. But as an emergency measure it is something which will cause no conflicts in any quarter, because it is a gesture to Judge Fuchs, who has borne a charmed, if hectic, life during his years as president of the Braves. The enthusiasm engendered by the committee which has pledged itself to raise $100,000 is a very real thing, and perhaps will result in co-operation on the part of other clubs to add a little strength to the Boston roster.

▲ ▲ ▲

¶ Bill McKechnie will continue as manager, and while he did not attend the Tuesday meeting in New York, he was circulating among the baseball marts and perhaps before he heads South the able manager of the Boston Nationals will have dug up a catcher, a second baseman and an outfielder to bolster the club in departments where it needs bolstering. Meanwhile the drive for the training camp expenses is in full swing, and there is not a single newspaperman in Boston who is other than hopeful that Judge Fuchs will receive the backing that will enable him to continue as the club's chief executive.

Governor Gives the Snipers a Setback

¶ Snipers who have been itching to throw some sand into the gear box of the State racing machinery received a setback when Governor Curley stated that promoters will not find their efforts to finance racing projects in vain if he can help it. And he intends to see that the Legislature does nothing seriously to obstruct the will of the electorate in having racing for horses and dogs with legalized pari-mutuel betting.

¶ Those who are close to the racing business know that there are scores of troublemakers who would not hesitate to retard progress in this new industry in any manner at their command. Loopholes in the law and undercover threats of various kinds resulted in an effort by the racing commission to obtain some assurance from Governor Curley that the promoters would not find themselves with white elephants on their hands if they obtained licenses and started to expend great sums of money for the entertainment of the racegoers.

¶ Time is getting short, and horsemen and dog-racing sponsors must feel grateful for the stand which the governor has taken. He declares that confiscatory legislation will not be countenanced. In discussing the value of the new East Boston tunnel, his Excellency gave further indication that he expects the Suffolk Downs application for a license to be awarded. This sounds the knell for the Norwood project, as had been expected for some time. If Suffolk Downs is to come into being, it is believed that construction must be started five weeks hence.

¶ The road now is clear for progress, and while the snipers may continue in their attempts to harass promoters, there seems little likelihood that their efforts will achieve any definite results.

Bill Garcelon Offers a Suggestion

¶ My friends the photographers are going to save some of their bulbs at the B. A. A. games Saturday night, because it has been requested of the sports editors that they have the sharpshooters refrain from taking pictures of the dashes or hurdles. Chairman William F. Garcelon of the B. A. A. athletic committee has received protests from some of the judges, he writes, that the flashlights have made their work a hazardous occupation. And, adds Bill, "I note that very seldom is there printed any pictures of the finish of the dash or hurdles."

¶ Well, I certainly believe that the race is the thing, but I can understand the chagrin of the picture-takers at having their activities curbed. There are few more ardent groups of men than the photographers, who work like fury at a track meet and resent any attempt to "lighten" their duties. It will be some solace to them to know that Garcelon adds: "We will go the limit in the other events, because we very much appreciate the publicity and help given to us in running the games."

¶ Bill Garcelon is an old hand at running meets, and I commend his desire to provide perfect conditions. The photographers see the situation differently and argue that if the judges had their eyes glued on the finish line they would not pick them wrong. However, it looks as though all the firing must cease until the dash and hurdles are over, and the picture men will have to revert to the old custom of lining up the winners.

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State NRA Act Is Sponsored by Washington

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By Bernard Peterson

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In order that it should not appear that the Federal Government was dictating any course of action all the Federal Government officials and representatives withdrew from the meeting before any vote was taken or any committee named.

Informal voting by the code authority members after the Government representatives had withdrawn showed a strong majority in favor of a State Recovery Act to supplement the National Recovery Act; but there was a decided division of opinion on the subject, some voting against it and others remaining neutral.

Emerson Favors It

Major John J. McDonough the State director of the ER A, presided over the first part of the conference, Major Mertnn L. Emerson, the regional director, havig jurisdiction over New England in matters of code enforcement, told the group that it would be very useful to have such enabling legislation in Massachusetts under which a case of violation may be tried either in the Federal court or the State court. But he realized, he said, that Federal officials will have to be cautious about urging State legislation.

Copies of the model State Recovery Act, which has been drafted in Washington and submitted to the various State legislatures and which has been filed in the Senate and House of the Massachusetts Legislature, have been sent to all the code authorities, and were presented at th confrnce. Th principal provisions in it were explained by R. S. Beach of Washington, deputy N R A administrator, in charge of State relations.

"It is not the policy of Washington to urge State legislatures to pass this enabling act," said Mr. Beach, "but it has prepared a model act and is offering it. It contemplates use of the State courts in conjunction with the Federal courts, and use of State machinery. The effect has been enormous in the States that have it. The Act provides for State codes, but they must conform to the National codes."

Two Years More of N R A

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Mr. Beach complimented New York on its good recovery work, and praised Illinois for having passed an enabling act with teeth in it.

"Why did New Jersey repeal its act?" came a question from the floor.

"It was one of the first States to pass such an act," replied Mr. Beach, "and it was purely a State act, not as stringent as the national code. The biggest trouble was the duplication of assessments and the duplication of authority. It cost the industries two or three times as much as it should have cost, and it was perfectly right for the governor to abrogate the act. The same act now offered in Massachusetts was offered in New Jersey last Monday and it will be passed."

"How about the New York Supreme Court finding the New York Recovery Act to be illegal?" another code authority member inquired.

This Mr. Beach answered by explaining that the Supreme Court is not the highest court in New York and that the case will be appealed.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
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"Buy American" Move Proposed by Gov. Curley

Tells Advertising and Rotary Club Members to Publicize New England Resorts

Men prominent in political and business life, soldiers in gay uniforms, Indians in feather head-dresses and guides in the picturesque costumes of the north woods mingled yesterday with several hundred men and women in the Hotel Statler ballroom and heard Governor Curley, in a ringing speech, urge them to "Buy American" and to shut out foreign-made goods sold in this country at prices below the cost of manufacture here.

The occasion was a joint meeting of the Advertising Club of Boston and the Boston Rotary Club. So many attended that there was not room for all at the dining tables, and a throng went without their meal to sit in the balcony, view the spectacle and hear the governor speak. Together with Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine, he was escorted into the room by a detail of members of the First Corps Cadets, headed by Captain Oscar H. Bohlin, who is a member of the governor's staff.

At the head table also was Lieutenant Governor Joseph Hurley and A. S. McMillan, minister of highways for the Province of Nova Scotia. Indians and guides who were present are among those at the Sportsman's Show. Chief Needahbeh, historian of the Penobscot tribe, presented Governor Curley with a gold plated tomahawk, and Governor Brann with a bow and a quiver of arrows.

The Massachusetts governor was introduced by the chief executive of Maine who in turn had been presented by Walter E. Myers, president of the Advertising Club. In his remarks Governor Brann said that in view of recent statements in newspapers he was called upon to declare that there is no desire upon the part of Maine to preempt any of the industries of Massachusetts.

In opening Governor Curley told of the agreement between himself and governors of other New England States to provide a great fund for the purpose of advertising this section of the country as the world's greatest summer resort. He said: "It has been estimated that during 1934 tourists and vacationists spend $500,000,000 in New England and of that sum $200,000,000 was spent in Massachusetts."

The annual display of cherry blossoms which draws thousands to the capital is no better a show than can be seen in the Arnold Arboretum, the governor asserted. Advertising, he said, "in a space of five years made Atlantic City one of the nation's playgrounds. Virginia, which annually draws many visitors with an apple blossom festival, probably has no more apple trees than are to be found in Nashoba Valley, just north of Boston, but advertising has put it over. Bermuda," he declared, "is no more attractive than Cape Cod."

Swinging into his principal subject, the governor said, "How much longer are the business men of America going to permit strangulation of American enterprises by the nations of the world? In England a year ago I saw signs everywhere that said, 'Britishers, buy British made goods.' We should follow England's example, and not buy the stuff made by foreign nations, at least those nations that have refused to pay the debts they owe to America. Recently I was a luncheon guest in the quarters of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and I happened to turn over one of the dishes to find stamped on the bottom, 'Made in Bavaria.' More recently in the Boston City Club, the dishes on which my food was served were stamped 'Made in England.'"

The governor then held up in turn vases, a harmonica, artificial flowers and a number of other articles which bore the stamp of foreign countries and which are shipped here and sold below their cost of manufacture in this country.

"This is dumping, if ever there was dumping in the world," he said, and bear in mind that these things are not made by adults alone, but largely by children under ten years of age. It is time to change the picture, to reopen our closed plants and mills, and put 3,000,000 Americans back to work. Other countries don't buy our goods, except what they can't produce themselves, or cannot buy cheaper somewhere else.

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TRANSCRIPT
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COUNCIL CONFIRMS GOODWIN

Curley Wins 2 Republicans to Oust Ryan

New Holder of $6000 Job Was Removed from It by Governor Fuller

Promises Same Service as Before

Removed by Law, Says Outgoing Registrar, and "The Reason, Politics"

The executive council this afternoon confirmed the appointment of Frank A. Goodwin as state registrar of motor vehicles at a salary of $6000 a year to succeed Morgan T. Ryan. The vote was six to three, Brooks and Cote voting with the Democrats.

The removal of Ryan was ordered by Governor Curley a fortnight ago in a letter to William F. Callahan, State commissioner of public works, who complied last week with the governor's order.

By the action of the Council, Goodwin resumes the position from which he was removed by Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, after a protracted controversy. After his removal Goodwin again became attached to the public service when he was appointed by Former Governor Frank G. Allen as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, from which he was ousted by Former Governor Joseph B. Ely.

Goodwin was sworn in by Governor Curley soon after the Council had confirmed his appointment and he issued a statement promising the same kind of an administration that he gave the State during his previous service in the office.

"I want to thank the governor, Commissioner Callahan and the Governor's Council for this opportunity to perform an important public service," he said. "I shall perform the duties of this office as I did before for eight years and I served as chairman of the Finance Commission —no fixing, no partiality and strict enforcement of the law."

Contrary to predictions, the confirmation of Goodwin's appointment did not meet with the unanimous objection of the Republican members of the council. Two Republicans, Councilors Frank A. Brooks of Watertown and Edmond Cote of Fall River, joined with the four Democratic members, Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River, Daniel H. Coakley of Boston, William E. Hennessey of Lynn and James J. Brennan of Somerville, in voting for confirmation, making a total of six votes against the three opposing confirmation, cast by J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Winfield A.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
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Curley to Stem Mill Removals From Bay State

Governor's 'Brain Trust' to Keep Aloof From Political Activities

Greater Boston Port

Wide Reforms Promised—Utility Rate Cuts Are Planned

Advance notice of Governor Curley's intention to mobilize all means of reversing the outflow of industries from Massachusetts, was disclosed today by Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University, member of the Curley "brain trust" that is supporting the Governor in planning the strategy for this move.

Professor Murray also revealed that the "brain trust" would hold itself strictly separate from the political activities of the Governor, in an interview today. It will confine its activities to the realm of advising on matters of social and economic betterment, he said, not allowing itself to become embroiled in political maneuvers and strategy.

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But a Beginning

The far-reaching measures of Governor Curley to date, he said, were but a beginning. The sudden blows struck against high utility rates, the efforts to reduce bank mortgage charges, the denunciation of fees paid to private liquidating agents of closed banks—these are but a promise of the reform measures to come which are even now in the mill, and being shaped by the "brain trust."

He hinted that gas and electricity rates would be reduced about Feb. 21. This would be only a tentative revision for the immediate benefit of the consuming public, he said. The Governor favors such a temporary reduction at once, separate from the more considered and permanent readjustment which is expected to come later.

Professor Murray is at work on these temporary reductions, being chairman of a special committee appointed by the Governor to take over this adjustment from the Public Utilities Commission, which is not in the Governor's favor at present.

Rate Cut Sought

Governor Curley believes that the commission would not bring about the reduction that he desires, it was said.

Professor Murray's comments on the intention of the "brain trust" to steer clear of politics came as an answer to questions from many interested quarters. It was widely asked whether a group of educators and experts in various social and economic lines would align themselves with the political dealings of the Governor, or whether they would endeavor to build up a reputation for impartiality.

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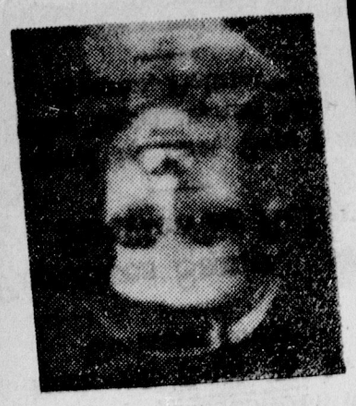
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COUNCIL CONFIRMS G

Miss Kelley
Filene Stylist
sum up



Hear

TUNE IN TOMOR-
ROW AT 9 A. M.,
STATION WEEI, AND

ABOUT?"

Continued from Page One

Schuster of Douglas and Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, all Republicans.

After Goodwin had been sworn in, Governor Curley congratulated him and said: "I am certain that under your administration the public will be adequately protected and the law observed."

Ryan, whose ten-weeks-old son is seriosly ill with pneumonia, issued a statement in which he said:

"I regret that it is impossible, due to conditions at home, to welcome my successor and to personally thank each and every employee at the registry for their loyalty and co-operation while I was registrar.

"I was removed by law, as everyone knows, without the courtesy of a hearing—the reason, politics. However, I accept my removal in that light, knowing better than anyone else that not one of my official acts was colorable.

"I have tried to be just at all times, fair, and always to realize the great responsibilities of my oath of office.

"I despise fixers and resent any intimation or hint that I abused my discretion at any time where the lives and safety of the public were involved.

"I will return to the private practice of the law when the little fellow at home takes a turn for the better, knowing that my experience at the registry will better qualify me to represent those who seek my advice. I want to thank the press for their genuine co-operation in registry matters, and above all to return to the law business with the kindest thoughts for the people of Massachusetts who have tried to help me in the conduct of my office."

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C. S. MONITOR
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FEB 6 1935

Mansfield Ends Pre-censoring

G. O. P. General Attack Is Ready

Goodwin Back in His Old Seat

Today in Greater Boston
And Other Points in New England

Censorship Changed

Henceforth, Mayor Mansfield will permit any dramatic production to open in Boston, and will order it censored at the initial performance, he announced today. The producer and theater must accept all responsibility for closing the show, should it prove unsatisfactory to the censorship, he said.

The occasion for this ruling was a rumor that Mr. Mansfield would bar the New York production "Sailor Beware." The Mayor indignantly denied it, scenting a publicity stunt. He seized the opportunity, however, to state his new policy and to say that Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster was responsible for his change of tactics since the banning of the O'Casey play, "Within the Gates."

At that time, the Chief Justice refused to concur in the banning of the O'Casey play, holding that it was illegally carried out. According to the statutes, he said, it is first necessary that the board of censorship or its representatives attend one performance.

The change of policy was therefore not a victory for those opposed to censorship. It merely constituted a change of method in applying the censorship, for legal reasons. Previously, the Mayor had sought to save the theater and the producer the needless expense of bringing their show to Boston, only to have its permit canceled.

G. O. P. Attack Ready

A state-wide Republican publicity program by radio and soap box was today in the wind, with the objectives of exposing alleged abuses in the Curley regime and laying the groundwork for the 1936 elections.

Definite plans for such an "educational" program were discussed by the executive committee of the Massachusetts Republican Club last night, it was intimated by the president, Robert T. Bushnell.

Details were not disclosed. It was understood, however, that the Republicans would take to the air with all the factual denunciations of the Curley regime that they can muster.

If successful, the Massachusetts program might lead to similar tactics in the national election, it was hinted. The Massachusetts radiocasts are expected by some to pave the way for a concerted radio attack on the Roosevelt spending program.

The opening gun will be a radiocast scheduled for tomorrow night at 6:15, over station WBZ. Mr. Bushnell will speak, followed by Winfield A. Schuster, key man of the Curley opposition in the Executive Council. "We will inform the citizens just what the wolf on Beacon Hill is doing to the detriment of the entire Commonwealth," Mr. Bushnell said.

Senator Henry Parkman Jr. heartily endorsed the plan, saying that the

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Press Clipping Service
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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

MAY DISCHARGE LEONARD TODAY

Gov Curley Will Act If Council Backs Him

Removal of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston will be sought by Gov Curley today, it is expected, at the meeting of the Executive Council. The Governor said last night his move toward Leonard's discharge will hinge upon having enough support in the Council.

He said he would not make up his mind until this morning whether the Leonard order would go in at today's session or be held up until the approval of the Council was assured.

McSweeney Mentioned

The Governor has said repeatedly that he intended to remove Leonard and thus undo another 11th-hour appointment of Gov Ely. Leonard was appointed Police Commissioner as part of the plan which sent Eugene C. Hultman to the Metropolitan District Commission and Jacob Kaplan to the Boston Finance Commission.

It is believed Gov Curley will ask the Council to approve Eugene C. McSweeney as Leonard's successor if the Leonard discharge goes to the Council today and is approved.

Police Commissioner Leonard "will not resign and will discuss such a situation only when officially faced with it."

That was the answer, yesterday, transmitted through his secretary, Augustine J. Gill, of Mr Leonard, to reports that he would resign and that he had an appointment today with Gov Curley prior to the meeting of the Governor's Council.

Goodwin Rumors

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Only Gov Curley Between Slayer and Chair

Special Dispatch to the Globe

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"I have tried to be just, at all times fair and to always realize the great responsibilities of my oath of office.

"I despise fixers and resent any intimation or hint that I abused my discretion at any time where the lives and safety of the public were involved. I will return to the private practice of law when the little fellow at home takes a turn for the better, knowing that my experience at the registry will better qualify me to represent those who seek my advice."

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After signing the book, Registrar Goodwin left for the Public Works Building at 100 Nashua st to resume the duties in the department from which he was ousted by Gov Fuller.

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Mansfield Ends Pre-censoring

G. O. P. General Attack Is Ready

Goodwin Back in His Old Seat

Today in Greater Boston
And Other Points in New England

Censorship Changed

Henceforth, Mayor Mansfield will permit any dramatic production to open in Boston, and will order it censored at the initial performance, he announced today. The producer and theater must accept all responsibility for closing the show, should it prove unsatisfactory to the censorship, he said.

The occasion for this ruling was a rumor that Mr. Mansfield would bar the New York production "Sailor Beware." The Mayor indignantly denied it, scenting a publicity stunt. He seized the opportunity, however, to state his new policy and to say that Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster was responsible for his change of tactics since the banning of the O'Casey play, "Within the Gates."

At that time, the Chief Justice refused to concur in the banning of the O'Casey play, holding that it was illegally carried out. According to the statutes, he said, it is first necessary that the board of censorship or its representatives attend one performance.

The change of policy was therefore not a victory for those opposed to censorship. It merely constituted a change of method in applying the censorship, for legal reasons. Previously, the Mayor had sought to save the theater and the producer the needless expense of bringing their show to Boston, only to have its permit canceled.

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A state-wide Republican publicity program by radio and soap box was today in the wind, with the objectives of exposing alleged abuses in the Curley regime and laying the groundwork for the 1936 elections.

Definite plans for such an "educational" program were discussed by the executive committee of the Massachusetts Republican Club last night, it was intimated by the president, Robert T. Bushnell.

Details were not disclosed. It was understood, however, that the Republicans would take to the air with all the factual denunciations of the Curley regime that they can muster.

If successful, the Massachusetts program might lead to similar tactics in the national election, it was hinted. The Massachusetts radiocasts are expected by some to pave the way for a concerted radio attack on the Roosevelt spending program.

The opening gun will be a radiocast scheduled for tomorrow night at 6:15, over station WBZ. Mr. Bushnell will speak, followed by Winfield A. Schuster, key man of the Curley opposition in the Executive Council. "We will inform the citizens just what the wolf on Beacon Hill is doing to the detriment of the entire Commonwealth," Mr. Bushnell said.

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McSweeney Mentioned

The Governor has said repeatedly that he intended to remove Leonard and thus undo another 11th-hour appointment of Gov Ely. Leonard was appointed Police Commissioner as part of the plan which sent Eugene C. Hultman to the Metropolitan District Commission and Jacob Kaplan to the Boston Finance Commission.

It is believed Gov Curley will ask the Council to approve Eugene C. McSweeney as Leonard's successor if the Leonard discharge goes to the Council today and is approved.

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That was the answer, yesterday, transmitted through his secretary, Augustine J. Gill, of Mr Leonard, to reports that he would resign and that he had an appointment today with Gov Curley prior to the meeting of the Governor's Council.

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check up on his yearly profits.

Affidavits giving records of telephone conversations were introduced before the appellate division last year. They were purported to have been conversations between Mrs Vallee and Garry Leon, adagio dancer, whose first wife sued Mrs Vallee for $100,000 charging she alienated the dancer's affections.

Leon, who at that time denied any undue friendship for Mrs Vallee, announced yesterday that he will marry his dancing partner, Marcia Mace, at Agua Caliente, Mex, on Sunday. He was divorced from his second wife in Los Angeles last week.

What the impending telephone conversation records will show has not



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…Y-LEON PHONI…

CHICAGO …
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…maha
…lountain Bluebird.
…CITY
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Registrar Ryan's reference to the little fellow is to his newly-born son who is very sick with pneumonia. Ryan is at his home due to the sickness of the infant.

The vote on confirmation of Goodwin as Registrar was 6 to 3. Three Republican Councilors voted in opposition, J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Winfield Schuster of East Douglas, and Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy. The Republicans who voted in favor were Councilors Frank Brooks of Watertown and Edmund Cote of Fall River. All the Democrats in the chamber, Councilors Coakley, Brennan, Hennessey and Lieut Gov Hurley voted for confirmation.

Goodwin Takes Oath

As soon as the Council adjourned Registrar Goodwin took his oath of office for the position he held before as the State's original Registrar up to the time of his removal by Gov Alvan T. Fuller.

After he had subscribed to the oath Gov Curley said: "I wish you luck. I am sure that while you are registrar the public will be adequately protected and the laws will be observed."

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MORTGAGE RATE CUT DEMANDED

Large Crowd at Hearing on Thirteen Bills

The Legislative Committee on Banks and Banking gave an all-day hearing at the State House yesterday on 13 bills which seek to reduce the rate of interest on real estate mortgages. Most of the petitioners would have the rate reduced to 5 percent. The banks, because of a request made last week by Gov Curley, have agreed to cut the rate to 5½ percent. Six percent has hitherto been the ordinary rate.

A large crowd attended the hearing.

Cavanagh Bill

The first bill to be taken up was that of Senator Charles T. Cavanagh of Cambridge, for a 5 percent rate. Senator Cavanagh said that banks previously paid 4 percent interest and got 6 percent on mortgages. They now pay, he declared, as low as 2½ percent and still get 6 percent.

Representative Adolph Johnson of Brockton said the reduction given by banks after the conference with Gov Curley affected only one type of property. He called this reduction "something of a bluff."

Representative E. D. Sirois of Lawrence said he did not think that the proposed reduction in mortgage rates would injure the banks.

Henry B. London, a builder, told of alleged banking "rackets." He charged that in order to get a $240,000 loan from one bank he had to go to a man "who had a track into the bank."

The "inside trackers," he intimated, split with someone in the bank.

Senator Joseph R. Cotton, chairman of the committee, warned Mr London to refrain from referring to certain persons as "crooks."

Representative Michael J. Ward of Boston interrupted to remark that if such conditions existed in the banks as the witnesses alleged, it might be helpful to the committee to know about them.

Spencer Opposed

The first of the opponents was Carl M. Spencer, president of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts.

"It is unfair to the depositors to reduce mortgage interest rates of Massachusetts savings banks by Legislative action, Mr Spencer said. "It is also ill-advised from the standpoint of the home owner whose mortgage is held by the bank. Furthermore, it will injure the market for new mortgages and will postpone the return of savings banks to the home financing field.

"After serious consideration Massachusetts savings banks very generally have agreed to reduce to 5½ percent on March 1. Until the effect of this reduction is learned, it is unwise for them to do anything more.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan, representing the Five Cents Savings Bank, said the proposed legislation would make automatons of bankers. He said there was a possibility that the reduction of interest rates to 5½ percent, as advocated by the Governor, was unconstitutional, as there was an implied contract between the banks and their depositors.

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Curley Denies He Will Offer Him Judgeship

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To the reported rumor that Leonard was to resign and be offered a judgeship by Gov Curley, the Chief Executive said he had no knowledge of what Leonard proposes to do and that he had not offered him a judgeship. Asked if there was any possibility that Leonard would be offered a judgeship during his administration, Gov Curley replied, "I don't think so."

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"We do not want to make our reservation a drunken row just because the restaurants want to make money," Mr Lyman said.

Representative John Q. Knowles of Hull, Albert Golden, Hull amusement owner, David Stone, representing Paragon Park, and Fred H. Richards, hotel operator, favored the legislation.

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'Fin Com' Chairman Says Inquiry Will Be Resumed

Informed last night that Ex-City Treas Edmund L. Dolan had returned home from Florida, Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the Boston Finance Commission announced that the investigation previously begun by the Finance Commission into certain acts of Mr Dolan while city treasurer will be resumed at a date to be set tomorrow.

Chairman Sullivan said he had been informed of Mr Dolan's return from a recuperative trip by his counsel, attorney Thomas H. Mahony.

Mr Dolan could not be reached at his home on the Jamaicaway last night and it was said there that the occupants did not know his whereabouts.

Denying the so-called investigation had been "stopped for one minute," Chairman Sullivan charged that numerous papers connected with the investigation have been held by George R. Farnum, former special counsel to the commission. He said court action may be necessary to obtain them.

Farnum Repeats Challenge

The announcement by Mr Sullivan brought from Mr Farnum the statement: "If Dolan is really back, it is significant that his return was postponed until I was gotten out of the way." Mr Farnum also said that all the papers to which the Commission was entitled was turned over by him. He again repeated his challenge to the Finance Commission chairman to issue the report made by him on the North End Prado.

In connection with the order offered by City Councilor Henry L. Shattuck, and passed by the Council, calling for the publication of the list of securities purchased by Mr Dolan for the city sinking fund and other funds, Mr Sullivan said that none need worry that all details will not be made public.

Sullivan's Announcement

Mr Sullivan's announcement was as follows:

"Certain newspapers and certain individuals in and out of public office are deliberately attempting to mislead the public into believing that the present Finance Commission has stopped an investigation that its predecessor has started. This is not the fact, and those who are responsible for stories to the contrary have ulterior motives in attempting to create a contrary impression.

"The Prado investigation has been completed as it was originally planned by my predecessors in office. The report upon it that was issued was made by the commission rather than by a special investigator. I seriously question the right of the Finance Commission at any time to delegate to an employe the duty that the statutes place upon the commission. In this case, had the commission issued the investigator's report, rank injustice would have been done, and in addition, the public would not have received the whole facts in an intelligible arangement of them.

"The so-called Dolan investigation has not been stopped for one minute. The resignation of the special investigator with typical blowing of horns merely ended his particular service which, in fairness to the other employes, I desire to state only amounted to a fraction of the work done on the matter. The commission has been handicapped by the removal of numerous papers connected with this investigation from the office of the commission to his own office by the special investigator. It may be necessary to resort to court action to obtain the return of all of them.

Declares Inquiry Continues

"Meanwhile, the commission has continued the investigation and under the direction of Judge Kaplan, employes are now putting such information as the commission possesses into readily accessible and usable form. I have been notified by counsel for Edmund L. Dolan that Dolan has arrived in Boston, improved in health, and is ready to appear before the commission at its convenience.

"I shall ask the commission at its regular meeting on Thursday to set a time for examination of Mr Dolan. A report on this will be made in the near future, and I have no doubt it will be both impartial and complete.

"Councilor Shattuck and his political associates have no occasion to worry that the list of securities purchased by Mr Dolan as city treasurer and all related details will not be made public."

Farnum's Statement

In reply, Mr Farnum said:

"If Dolan is really back it is significant that his return was postponed until I was gotten out of the way.

"The character and pressure of my service for the commission required me to work at home and at my private office nights and week-ends. All the papers, however, to which the commission is entitled have been returned.

"There is nothing further in the chairman's statement that I care to dignify by even a passing comment.

"Incidentally though, and as a real test of his good faith, I call on the chairman to issue forthwith my report on the Prado. The public and the press can then compare for themselves the 'summary' he issued and the report I filed and form their own opinion.

"After that it will be in order for him to issue the last report I filed on the land takings for the East Boston tunnel. He has been singularly silent as to this report."

Dolan's Counsel Replies

Attorney Mahoney, Dolan's counsel, when told of the Farnum statement, said:

"That statement is too absurd to warrant any detailed reply. It was stated from the beginning that when Mr Dolan recovered, he would return to Boston and he will be glad to appear before the Finance Commission, and I notified Mr Sullivan today that he was back and would appear."

The decision to resume the Dolan inquiry almost immediately may forestall Legislative action in connection with the case. Orders for a special committee to carry on the investigation "dropped" by the Finance Commission are pending in the Legislature at the present.

Mr Farnum was engaged in an investigation of Dolan's acts as City Treasurer the latter part of last year. Jan 3 he filed an application in the Supreme Judicial Court that the court order Mr Dolan to answer a subpena requiring him to testify before the commission. Three weeks previously a subpena had been served on him but his physician, Dr Martin English, filed a certificate that Dolan was too ill to testify.

Jan 2, the commission was advised by attorney Mahoney that Dolan had gone to Florida and the commission voted to have Farnum go to the court.

Gov Curley assumed office on the day Mr Farnum made his application and within a few days had changed the complexion of the Finance Commission, making three appointments. Jan 24, the new commission voted to ask the Supreme Judicial Court to dismiss its petition. Then Mr Farnum resigned.

The commission acted after attorney Mahoney had promised the members that Mr Dolan would return to this city as soon as his health would permit to supply information demanded.

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CURLEY, BRANN VISIT SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

Inspect Exhibits — Maine Governor Lands Trout

Mingling with the crowd of sports-lovers that reached an attendance of nearly 20,000 for the day, two New England Governors—James M. Curley of Massachusetts and Louis J. Brann of Maine—yesterday devoted hours to fascinated sightseeing among the exhibits of outdoor life, wild game, fish, woodsmen's contests and hunting displays at the New England Sportsmen's Show at Mechanic's Building.

Gov Brann, a clever fisherman in his own right, cast a fly into the trout tank at the State of Maine exhibit, the largest in the show, and soon pulled forth a five-pound speckled trout. When he had skillfully played it to his net, he turned it over to Ross McKenny, the Maine guide, who once had Theodore Roosevelt for his "sport." McKenny had the fish prepared and cooking in a twinkling—and the Governor had it for a snack at the table in the Maine cabin.

Curley With Daughter

Gov Curley arrived with his daughter, Mary, shortly before 10 o'clock and make a quick inspection of the show under the guidance of Albert C. Rau, general manager of Campbell-Fairbanks, sponsors of the show. He was too late for the log-rolling, wood chopping, and canoeing contests in the huge tank in the large hall, but he took much interest in the exhibits of live game and the displays of woodland camps in the various State and Province booths.

Many of the guides, dressed in the checkered shirts and red caps, were guests during the evening at the fish and game night at the University Club, where Gov Brann and other

WHITE ASKS FOR ORDER AGAINST RUSSIAN MATCHES

WASHINGTON, Feb 5 (A.P.)—Senator White, Rep., of Maine, urged Secretary Morgenthau today to restore a previous anti-dumping order affecting safety matches from Soviet Russia, which Morgenthau vacated early in 1934.

The Senator wrote that Maine match producers had been adversely affected by importations of Russian matches. The Senator declared that the American match industry during 1934 lost nearly 40 percent of its market to these foreign matches.

Senator White was advised by the Federal Trade Commission today that it had undertaken investigation of the practices of Japanese importers of toothpicks, which copy the style and design of containers used by American producers.

ANOTHER SHOE FACTORY TO MOVE FROM STATE

HAVERHILL, Feb 5—After an unsuccessful effort to solve labor costs in the Bowdoin Shoe Company here this evening, Albert U. Bowdoin, treasurer of the company, stated that he would probably complete negotiations already started to move the local plant to Danville, N H.

The Bowdoin factory employs 500 operatives and is the only large factory of its kind remaining in Haverhill.

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MORTGAGE RATE CUT DEMANDED

Large Crowd at Hearing on Thirteen Bills

The Legislative Committee on Banks and Banking gave an all-day hearing at the State House yesterday on 13 bills which seek to reduce the rate of interest on real estate mortgages. Most of the petitioners would have the rate reduced to 5 percent. The banks, because of a request made last week by Gov Curley, have agreed to cut the rate to 5½ percent. Six percent has hitherto been the ordinary rate.

A large crowd attended the hearing.

Cavanagh Bill

The first bill to be taken up was that of Senator Charles T. Cavanagh of Cambridge, for a 5 percent rate. Senator Cavanagh said that banks previously paid 4 percent interest and got 6 percent on mortgages. They now pay, he declared, as low as 2½ percent and still get 6 percent.

Representative Adolph Johnson of Brockton said the reduction given by banks after the conference with Gov Curley affected only one type of property. He called this reduction "something of a bluff."

Representative E. D. Sirois of Lawrence said he did not think that the proposed reduction in mortgage rates would injure the banks.

Henry B. London, a builder, told of alleged banking "rackets." He charged that in order to get a $240,000 loan from one bank he had to go to a man "who had a track into the bank."

The "inside trackers," he intimated, split with someone in the bank.

Senator Joseph R. Cotton, chairman of the committee, warned Mr London to refrain from referring to certain persons as "crooks."

Representative Michael J. Ward of Boston interrupted to remark that if such conditions existed in the banks as the witnesses alleged, it might be helpful to the committee to know about them.

Spencer Opposed

The first of the opponents was Carl M. Spencer, president of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts.

"It is unfair to the depositors to reduce mortgage interest rates of Massachusetts savings banks by Legislative action, Mr Spencer said. "It is also ill-advised from the standpoint of the home owner whose mortgage is held by the bank. Furthermore, it will injure the market for new mortgages and will postpone the return of savings banks to the home financing field.

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GOV CURLEY OPPOSES RACE LAW CHANGES

Will Veto Any Bill Passed Within Two Years

Stating that he will veto any of the 18 pending bills before the Senate and House of Representatives which would alter the present laws pertaining to horse and dog racing, Gov Curley yesterday paved the way for the State Racing Commission to award licenses to horse and dog racing applicants.

Gen Charles H. Cole, chairman of the State Racing Commission and Commissioners Charles F. Connors and William H. Ensign visited the Governor at the State House and informed him that prospective horse and dog track operators demanded to know just how the Governor stood towards the pending racing legislation before starting operations.

Must Act by March 15

The Governor said that he would give them until March 15 to start operations or he would not feel obliged to maintain the stand he now takes. He declared that it was the duty of the Commonwealth to protect individuals or groups investing money in horse or dog tracks for two years and if there is any new legislation proposed before 1937 which would change the present laws he will see that the investors are protected.

After the Racing Commission members left the Governor's office, the following statement was given the press:

"The State Racing Commission waited upon His Excellency the Governor today and informed him that while numerous applications are pending for horse and dog racing permits that there was a possibility that action might be delayed until the Legislature adjourned unless a definite position was defined by His Excellency with reference to pending legislation.

"The Governor informed the committee that the people having voted in favor of permitting dog and horse racing and having accepted after long deliberation the provisions of the bill under which horse and dog racing was to be conducted that he considered it clearly his duty to abide by the action taken by the General Court in 1934. His Excellency, however, took the position that unless evidence of good faith was displayed by the applicants who had filed, or in other words, unless they proceeded with construction by March 15 that he did not feel called upon to maintain the position which he now takes.

To Protect Investment

"His Excellency further stated that a sizeable investment such as would be necessary for the construction and operation of a horse racing enterprise or even a dog racing enterprise, provided that the proponents of the plan invested their money and conformed with the requirements of the Legislature of 1934 were entitled to protection and should not be subject to confiscatory legislation in conflict with the legislation as adopted in 1934 for a period of at least two years.

"In the event that the Legislature in 1937 saw fit to enact legislation at variance with that as contained in the act adopted in 1934 he could see no reason for such action by the Legislature, but it is clearly the duty of the Commonwealth to live up to the provisions of the contract as adopted in 1934, and to provide reasonable and proper protection for individuals or groups investing their money in the enterprise, at least for this period of time—namely, two years."

HOWARD TOBS BROWN 2d

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CURLEY URGES "BUY AT HOME" DRIVE TO HELP UNEMPLOYED



FOR THE COMMONWEALTH'S BIG CHIEF—A TOMAHAWK
Gov Curley is seen here receiving a tomahawk from Chief Buffalo Bear, one of the guests at the joint luncheon.

Predicting that the United States could return 3,000,000 unemployed to work by merely barring the products of cheap foreign labor from the country, Gov Curley urged the joint meeting of the Advertising Club of Boston and the Rotary Club at the Hotel Statler yesterday to combine forces and fight to keep foreign goods out of America.

Holding up numerous objects bearing foreign trade marks, the Governor said that most of them were made by child or convict labor and that American industrialists could not hope to compete with them and still pay a living wage.

Encouraging a "Buy American" campaign, Gov Curley pointed out that a similar campaign in England and the British Isles had been a success. Such movements also have been started in France, Italy and Germany, he said.

Gov Curley also encouraged advertising, and said that intensive and well organized campaigns were responsible for the success of the Rose Bowl Tourney, the Mardi Gras, and other notable occurrences in America. Such a campaign has been started to popularize New England as both a Summer and Winter resort, he said, and he placed himself heartily in favor of it.

Gov Brann of Maine introduced Gov Curley. Various exhibitors at the Sportsmen's Show, including a group of Maine Indians, were among guests at the luncheon. Guests at the head table were:

Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley, A. M. McMillan, Minister of Highways of Nova Scotia; Albert G. Rau, vice president and general manager, Campbell-Fairbanks Expositions; Storge Stobie, commissioner of Fish and Game, State of Maine; Frank J. Wahl, vice president, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad; Louis E. Kirstein, vice president of Wm Filene's Sons Company; George L. Barnes, president Associated Industries of Massachusetts; W. S. Trowbridge, vice president Boston & Maine Railroad; E. C. Donnelly Jr, John Donnelly & Sons, member of Gov Curley's staff; Col William A. Barron, chairman committee on recreational development of New England Council; Pres Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University; Bradbury F. Cushing, manager of the Hotel Statler, and Prof Emeritus Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, noted American historian.

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GRANT ASSAILS G. O. P. COUNSEL

Says They Get Exhorbitant Fees From Closed Banks

Charges that prominent Republican attorneys, in the liquidation of closed banks, charged the depositors lavish sums of money for services ordinarily performed by law clerks and stenographers were made last night by Richard D. Grant, Governor Curley's secretary.

He directed his fire at President Robert T. Bushnell and former Presidents Judson Hannigan and Henry Parkman of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, which he characterized as "the lion-tamers' club," claiming they had failed to deny that they received large sums of depositors' money in the liquidation of the closed banks here.

The Governor's secretary asserted that Attorney Bushnell could not deny that he collected $49,500 as counsel for the liquidating agent of the closed Medford Trust Company and that he charged for working 30 hours a day, including Sundays, in his bills when there were only 24 hours in any day.

Seecretary Grant charged that Attorney Parkman collected $90,000 in counsel fees in the liquidation of the Federal National Bank out of $343,375 turned over to the receiver in the collection of stock assessments, or "30 per cent on the dollar." Attorney Hannigan collected $7000 for counsel fees in connection with the closed Prudential Trust Company, Secretary Grant stated, declaring that it was mostly for "indexing testimony, which is the kind of legal work that most lawyers turn over to their stenographers."

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 5—Strong efforts, it became assured tonight, will be made by Springfield groups to have Governor Curley commute to life sentence Alexander Kaminski of New Britain, condemned jail guard slayer now awaiting execution in State's prison.

Much disappointment was expressed when word was received today from Judge Nelson P. Brown that he had decided to deny the petition for a new trial for Kaminski.

Attorney Edward L. Fenton, counsel for Kaminski, said he assumed the commutation plea might come before the Governor and his Executive Council at the weekly session, but had not received any positive word on this. He said he did not believe a new petition would be necessary, since one had been previously sent to the Governor and a hearing had been held on it.

The group that believes Kaminski should receive life sentence bases its position largely upon the fact that Paul Wargo, who was with Kaminski when the jail guard was killed in an escape from Hampden County Jail, received a life sentence.

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DOLAN RETURNS TO FACE FIN. COM.

Says He Is Ready for Quiz---Farnum Says Proceeding Is Just a Pretense

Edmund L. Dolan returned from Florida yesterday and announced through his counsel his desire to appear before the Boston Finance Commission in its investigation of securities purchased by the City of Boston during the four years of his administration as city treasurer. The commission will meet tomorrow to set a date for his appearance.

WANT PAPERS FROM FARNUM

In order to carry out the investigation members of the Finance Commission want to obtain some papers now alleged to be in the possession of former Assistant United States Attorney-General George R. Farnum, who recently resigned as investigating counsel for the commission.

Declaring that the Finance Commission has been handicapped by the removal of papers by Farnum, Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the commission last night threatened court action unless he gives them up. Attorney Farnum, however, last night retorted that the commission had all the papers to which it was entitled.

The direction of the Dolan investigation, it was revealed last night, has been placed in the hands of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who was designated chairman of the commission by former Governor Ely, who was removed from his chairmanship by Governor Curley, and who was one of the commissioners who employed Farnum as investigating counsel.

Full Investigations Promised

Sullivan, the present chairman, in a statement issued last night, protested that outside interests had attempted to question the motives of the new members of the commission appointed by Governor Curley to succeed former members who had been removed by the Governor's Council.

The new chairman promised that every investigation started by the old commission will be carried to a conclusion, and that full and complete reports of the results of these investigations will be made to the public.

The Finance Commission, incidentally, yesterday made its annual report to the Governor and Legislature. This report related the changes in the membership of the commission during the past year, and presented the list of the various reports issued in 1934, but offered no recommendations for future changes in the administration of the commission.

Informed last night that former City Treasurer Dolan had returned to Boston and awaited the convenience of the Finance Commission to appear before the body, Attorney Farnum last night said:

"If Dolan is really back, it is significant that his return was postponed until I was gotten out of the way."

Sullivan's Statement

Chairman Sullivan in a formal statement announced that Dolan, through his counsel, Thomas H. Mahoney, had informed the commission of his return to Boston and that he is ready to appear before the commission at its convenience.

"Certain newspapers and certain individuals in and out of public office are deliberately attempting to mislead the public into believing that the present Finance Commission has stopped an investigation that its predecessor has started," Chairman Sullivan said. "This is not the fact, and those who are responsible for stories to the contrary have ulterior motives in attempting to create a contrary impression.

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"The so-called Dolan investigation has not been stopped for one minute. The resignation of the special investigator, with typical blowing of horns merely ended his particular service which, in fairness to the other employees, I desire to state only amounted to a fraction of the work done on the matter.

Says Papers Are Needed

"The commission has been handicapped by the removal of numerous papers connected with this investigation from the office of the commission to his own office by the special investigator. It may be necessary to resort to court action to obtain the return of all of them.

"Meanwhile, the commission has continued the investigation and under the direction of Judge Kaplan employees are now putting such information as the commission possesses into readily accessible and usable form. I have been notified by counsel for Edmund L. Dolan that Dolan has arrived in Boston, improved in health, and is ready to appear before the commission at its convenience.

"I shall ask the commission at its regular meeting on Thursday to set a time for examination of Mr. Dolan. A report on this will be made in the near future, and I have no doubt it will be both impartial and complete.

"Councillor Shattuck and his political associates have no occasion to worry that the list of securities purchased by Mr. Dolan as city treasurer and all related details will not be made public," he concluded.

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The most recent development came on Monday when City Councillor Henry L. Shattuck of the Back Bay introduced an order that the Council passed, asking the present city treasurer, John H. Dorsey to provide facts and figures on the sinking fund purchases made during the past year. Mayor Mansfield last night stated that he would ask Dorsey to furnish the requested information.

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FEB 6 1935

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Will Seek to Remove Him if Sure of Council Votes

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

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FEENEY VISITS GOVERNOR

Shortly before leaving, the Governor was visited by John P. Feeney, Boston attorney, who presented him with a written statement said to pertain to the Boston police commissioner situation. Neither the Governor nor Mr. Feeney would give any inkling as to what the statement contained, and Governor Curley dismissed questions on the matter with a smile as he said that "Mr. Feeney's visit was purely personal."

Rumors which were prevalent in police circles yesterday that Mr. Leonard would resign were denied by the commissioner, through his secretary, Augustine J. Gill, who said that he "will not resign and will discuss such a situation only when faced with it officially." Other rumors that the commissioner had an appointment with Governor Curley prior to the council meeting this morning were also denied.

On the other hand, the failure of Commissioner Leonard to go through with his threat, which would have made it possible to name Deputy Claflin, displeased the Republican group in the Council, some of whom, at least, had voted for him principally because of the belief that he would place Claflin at the head of the department.

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FEB 6 1935

TO PROTECT RACE TRACK PROMOTERS

Gov. Curley Will Veto Legislation for Cutting Profits

Assurance was given yesterday by Governor Curley that promoters of horse and dog racing in this State will be allowed to make as much money as they can on their investments for two years, and that he will veto any legislation passed at the current session of the Legislature which is designed to compel the track owners to contribute to the State any amount larger than is provided for in the act of 1934.

MUST SHOW GOOD FAITH

The Governor announced that he gave such assurance only on the condition that the applicants for track permits give evidence of good faith on their part by proceeding with construction by March 15.

The announcement was made after a conference with the members of the State Racing Commission yesterday afternoon. General Charles H. Cole, William H. Ensign and Charles F. Connors waited on the Governor to tell him that several of the applicants for horse and dog racing permits are fearful of going ahead at this time, in view of the fact that several bills are pending before the Legislature providing for a cutting down of the profits to be made from the races. The commissioners told the Governor that these promoters might delay action towards construction of the tracks until after the Legislature prorogued unless they were definitely informed as to the attitude of the Governor.

operation of a horse racing enterprise or even a dog racing enterprise, provided that the proponents of the plan invested their money and conformed with the requirements of the Legislature of 1934, were entitled to protection and should not be subject to confiscatory legislation in conflict with the legislation as adopted in 1934 for a period of at least two years. In the event that the Legislature in 1937 saw fit to enact legislation at variance with that as contained in the act adopted in 1934 he could see no reason for such action by the Legislature, but it is clearly the duty of the Commonwealth to live up to provisions of the contract as adopted in 1934, and to provide reasonable and proper protection for individuals or groups investing their money in the enterprise, at least for this period of time—namely, two years."

When the Governor had made known his position, he reiterated that he would insist upon some very definite evidence of good faith on the part of the promoters or he would not continue to hold to his present position.

"Does that mean," he was asked, "that you will back up your assurance by a willingness to veto any bill which provides for taking a larger share of the receipts from the tracks?"

People Voted for Them

"Yes," said the Governor, "although I would like to add that if I had been here last year, and could have had my way, I would have had a larger share of the receipts paid to the State for old-age assistance or other charitable purposes. The people of the State have voted for horse and dog races and therefore are entitled to have them. They voted also to accept the act of 1934 which regulates the manner in which tracks shall be constructed and operated. That act of 1934 constitutes practically a contract, which ought to run for a reasonable length of time, in order to allow the owners to earn a reasonable return on their investments—to get their money back.

"I should think they ought to be able to get their money back in two years and perhaps show a profit. Then if the Legislature wants to take a larger share of the receipts it could be done."

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GRANT ASSAILS G.O.P. COUNSEL

Says They Get Exhorbitant Fees From Closed Banks

Charges that prominent Republican attorneys, in the liquidation of closed banks, charged the depositors lavish sums of money for services ordinarily performed by law clerks and stenographers were made last night by Richard D. Grant, Governor Curley's secretary.

He directed his fire at President Robert T. Bushnell and former Presidents Judson Hannigan and Henry Parkman of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, which he characterized as "the lion-tamers' club," claiming they

kind of legal work that most lawyers turn over to their stenographers."

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STRONG FIGHT FOR KAMINSKI

Springfield Group to Seek Commutation

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 5—Strong efforts, it became assured tonight, will be made by Springfield groups to have Governor Curley commute to life sentence Alexander Kaminski of New Britain, condemned jail guard slayer now awaiting execution in State's prison.

Much disappointment was expressed when word was received today from Judge Nelson P. Brown that he had decided to deny the petition for a new trial for Kaminski.

Attorney Edward L. Fenton, counsel for Kaminski, said he assumed the commutation plea might come before the Governor and his Executive Council at the weekly session, but had not received any positive word on this. He said he did not believe a new petition would be necessary, since one had been previously sent to the Governor and a hearing had been held on it.

The group that believes Kaminski should receive life sentence bases its position largely upon the fact that Paul Wargo, who was with Kaminski when the jail guard was killed in an escape from Hampden County Jail, received a life sentence.

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DOLAN RETURNS TO FACE FIN. COM.

Says He Is Ready for Quiz---Farnum Says Proceeding Is Just a Pretense

Edmund L. Dolan returned from Florida yesterday and announced through his counsel his desire to appear before the Boston Finance Commission in its investigation of securities purchased by the City of Boston during the four years of his administration as city treasurer. The commission will meet tomorrow to set a date for his appearance.

WANT PAPERS FROM FARNUM

In order to carry out the investigation members of the Finance Commission want to obtain some papers now alleged to be in the possession of former Assistant United States Attorney-General George R. Farnum, who recently resigned as investigating counsel for the commission.

Declaring that the Finance Commission has been handicapped by the removal of papers by Farnum, Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the commission last night threatened court action unless he gives them up. Attorney Farnum, however, last night retorted that the commission had all the papers to which it was entitled.

The direction of the Dolan investigation, it was revealed last night, has been placed in the hands of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who was designated chairman of the commission by former Governor Ely, who was removed from his chairmanship by Governor Curley, and who was one of the commissioners who employed Farnum as investigating counsel.

Full Investigations Promised

Sullivan, the present chairman, in a statement issued last night, protested that outside interests had attempted to question the motives of the new members of the commission appointed by Governor Curley to succeed former members who had been removed by the Governor's Council.

The new chairman promised that every investigation started by the old commission will be carried to a conclusion, and that full and complete reports of the results of these investigations will be made to the public.

The Finance Commission, incidentally, yesterday made its annual report to the Governor and Legislature. This report related the changes in the membership of the commission during the past year, and presented the list of the various reports issued in 1934, but offered no recommendations for future changes in the administration of the commission.

Informed last night that former City Treasurer Dolan had returned to Boston and awaited the convenience of the Finance Commission to appear before the body, Attorney Farnum last night said:

"If Dolan is really back, it is significant that his return was postponed until I was gotten out of the way."

Sullivan's Statement

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However, it is generally felt that the Governor intends to move against Commissioner Leonard as soon as he finds that the removal will be approved by the council. It is believed that he will have the votes of Lieutenant-Governor Hurley and of the three Democratic members of the council—Daniel H. Coakley of Boston, William G. Hennessey of Lynn and James J. Brennan of Somerville. It will be necessary for him to secure the vote of at least one Republican councillor to give him the majority necessary for approval.

Probable Deals in Council

Reports afloat yesterday were to the effect that probably more than one Republican will be available to the governor in this case. To go back to the time in the closing days of the administration of former Governor Ely, when Mr. Leonard was appointed, it is pretty generally asserted that his appointment was confirmed largely because of the belief that as commissioner he would remove Martin H. King as superintendent and name in his place Deputy Superintendent James R. Claflin. Former Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon undoubtedly had much to say at that time about Leonard's appointment and confirmation, and whether as a result of a direct promise to appoint Deputy Claflin or not, Bacon and his Republican colleagues in the 1934 council voted for confirmation in the belief that such action would follow.

Hardly had Commissioner Leonard taken over the office of commissioner, when he informed Superintendent King that he intended to remove him.

But pressure brought to bear by friends and supporters of Superintendent King caused Leonard to withdraw his threat. That move definitely put Mr. Leonard "in the middle," however, and it is probable that the move to oust him can be traced more to that threat than to any other single act.

In the first place it stirred the ire of the Governor, who gave out a statement strongly commending the character of service of Superintendent King.

On the other hand, the failure of Commissioner Leonard to go through with his threat, which would have made it possible to name Deputy Claflin, displeased the Republican group in the Council, some of whom, at least, had voted for him principally because of the belief that he would place Claflin at the head of the department.

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The Governor's position regarding the situation was set forth in a statement released by him as follows:

"The Governor informed the committee that the people having voted in favor of permitting dog and horse racing and having accepted after long deliberation the provisions of the bill under which horse and dog racing was to be conducted that he considered it clearly his duty to abide by the action taken by the General Court in 1934. His Excellency, however, took the position that unless evidence of good faith was displayed by the applicants who had filed, or in other words, unless they proceeded with construction by March 15 that he did not feel called upon to maintain the position which he now takes.

"His Excellency further stated that a sizable investment such as would be necessary for the construction and operation of a horse racing enterprise or even a dog racing enterprise, provided that the proponents of the plan invested their money and conformed with the requirements of the Legislature of 1934, were entitled to protection and should not be subject to confiscatory legislation in conflict with the legislation as adopted in 1934 for a period of at least two years. In the event that the Legislature in 1937 saw fit to enact legislation at variance with that as contained in the act adopted in 1934 he could see no reason for such action by the Legislature, but it is clearly the duty of the Commonwealth to live up to provisions of the contract as adopted in 1934, and to provide reasonable and proper protection for individuals or groups investing their money in the enterprise, at least for this period of time—namely, two years."

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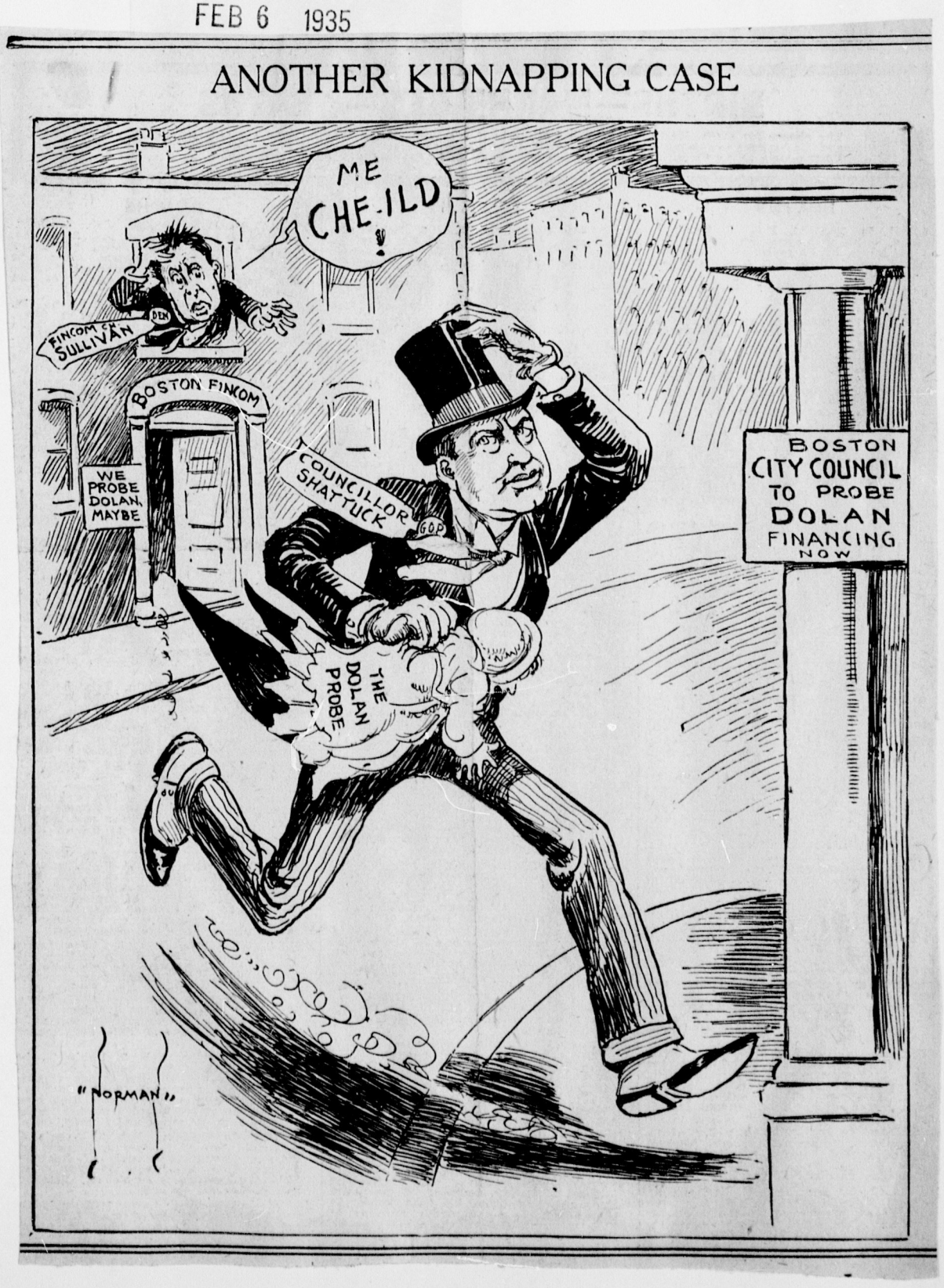
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ANOTHER KIDNAPPING CASE



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Ambassador Hugh Gibson use his fluence to bring American cruisers the harbor of Rio De Janeiro as "Dr mer's samples." The same testim brought sharp reprimand of the ness by a committee member, Sen Clark.

The committee introduced letters

SUITS HIGH-GRADE
OVERCOATS $8-$10
TOPCOATS Value $35, $50, $
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a half per cent, beginning March 1, was characterized as a "bluff" at a State House hearing yesterday on 13 legislative bills, demanding a maximum rate of not more than five per cent.

CUT CALLED A "BLUFF"

Branding the agreement as a "bluff," Representative Adolph Johnson of Brockton protested that it affected only homes valued at less than $16,000 in which not more than four families, including the owner, lived. He insisted that the rate should be regulated by law.

That such a law would be unconstitutional was the claim of the banking interests, pointing out that they held contracts with their home-owners as well as their depositors which could not be invalidated by the Legislature.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan, speaking for the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, of which he is a director, contended that the action of the bankers in following the Governor's recom-

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Sled Leader Husky Bites Driver at Big Show



GOVERNOR BRANN AT SPORTSMEN'S SHOW
The Governor, right, studies Guide Ross McKenney's technique over a camp fire at the Maine exhibit.

A realistic bit of drama, common to the camps of hunters and trappers along the Yukon trail in Alaska and the far north, occurred yesterday in Mechanics building when Cheeluk, a huge white sled dog, half Baffinland husky and half wolf, sunk his long fangs into the arm of Bill Fowler of Oquossoc, Me., inflicting a painful injury.

ATTACKED BY OTHER DOGS

Mr. Fowler, who with his father, is exhibiting the team used for delivering mail in the Rangeley Lakes region and on trap lines along the east coast of Alaska at the New England Sportsmen's show, had just taken the team of dogs to the basement of Mechanics building to feed them. Suddenly, the dogs, all of which are part wolf, started to fight among themselves.

Most of the team were directing their attack on Cheeluk, most vicious of the pack, and the big dog was in danger of being torn to pieces when Mr. Fowler jumped into the snarling, snapping tangle of animals. Flailing right and left with his dog whip, Mr. Fowler drove most of the pack back and reached with his left hand to drag Cheeluk to safety.

Jumps at Rescuer

As he did, the infuriated Cheeluk suddenly lunged forward and seizing Mr. Fowler's wrist, sunk his fangs to the bone. Cheeluk did not release his grip until his jaw was pried back by Mr. Fowler.

Although the wound bled freely and his arm was badly swollen as far as the elbow, Mr. Fowler refused medical treatment. He was content to receive first aid in the hall, after he had securely chained the nine dogs at their stations in the basement of the building.

Remains on Job

Last night few of the thousands of persons who stopped to view the dogs sleeping peacefully on the floor of the stage, were aware of the savage fight they had been engaged in a short time before. Mr. Fowler, although his bandaged arm gave him considerable pain, remained on the job. He made light of the incident.

Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine was a visitor at the show yesterday afternoon. He demonstrated his skill as a fisherman by landing a large five pound trout in the big pool at the show. Ross McKenney, Maine guide then prepared the firsh to eat, cooking it over a fire at the Maine exhibit.

More than 19,000 persons attended the show yesterday and last night, bringing the total attendance to date to nearly 100,000.

Governor James M. Curley, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, visited the show last night and was made an honorary chief in the Sioux Indian tribe. He viewed all the exhibits and predicted a glowing future for Massachusetts and New England as a recreational center.

In a brief address Governor Curley said that he and Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine were in agreement on a paln to have the New England States contribute to a common fund to advertise this section of the country.

Speaking of the work being done in Massachusetts toward conserving and increasing game, birds and fish, Governor Curley said:

"This year we have appropriated $100,000 for the stocking of streams with fish and the woods with birds. And in 10 years' time I believe it will be impossible to ride 50 or more miles in this State and see nothing but a stray pigeon, a stray crow or a stray English sparrow."

Governor Curley was given a big hand by the crowd as he took a fishing rod on the edge of the big pool at the exhibit and made a cast which went three-quarters the length of the pool.

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TRAVELER
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RARE TOY FISH AT MECHANICS

"Convict," "Upside Down" Species in Sportsmen Show Swim

There are two rare species of tropical toy fish from South America swimming lackadaisically in the huge 70-gallon aquarium at the New England Sportsmen's and Boat show at Mechanics building that have puzzled many visitors.

One of these has been dubbed a "convict" fish, the name deriving from the black stripes encircling its yellow body. But they have an official name—Leoporinis Affinis. The fish are owned by Mrs. Florence H. Rollins of Centre street, Newton.

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ASK CUT IN RATES FOR MORTGAGES

Recent Parley With Curley Called "Bluff" at Hearing

The agreement of the banking interests in conference with Governor Curley to reduce the mortgage interest rate on homes from six to five and a half per cent, beginning March 1, was characterized as a "bluff" at a State House hearing yesterday on 13 legislative bills, demanding a maximum rate of not more than five per cent.

CUT CALLED A "BLUFF"

Branding the agreement as a "bluff," Representative Adolph Johnson of Brockton protested that it affected only homes valued at less than $16,000 in which not more than four families, including the owner, lived. He insisted that the rate should be regulated by law.

That such a law would be unconstitutional was the claim of the banking interests, pointing out that they held contracts with their home-owners as well as their depositors which could not be invalidated by the Legislature.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan, speaking for the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, of which he is a director, contended that the action of the bankers in following the Governor's recommendation to cut the interest by a half of one per cent, was likewise unconstitutional, but the legal question was not raised, because the measure was generally considered to be in the public interest.

Members of the Legislature countered with the protest that inasmuch as the bankers themselves from time to time have increased the mortgage interest rate, they had the same legal authority to reduce it. They complained that although the banks were collecting 6 per cent on mortgages, they were paying their depositors only 2½ per cent interest in some cases, creating a wide spread of profit.

Speak for Savings Banks

The average salary of the co-operative bank treasurer ranged from $4000 to $4500 a year, Donald Sleeper, representing the Co-operative Bank League of Massachusetts, told the committee on banks and banking.

Speaking for the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts, President Carl M. Spencer said that the savings banks generally had agreed with Governor Curley to cut the rate to 5½ per cent beginning March 1. Legislation to reduce the rate further, he said, would be unfair to the depositors.

Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester said the adoption of a law to force the banks to lower the interest rate would be unconstitutional.

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Sled Leader Husky Bites Driver at Big Show



GOVERNOR BRANN AT SPORTSMEN'S SHOW
The Governor, right, studies Guide Ross McKenney's technique over a camp fire at the Maine exhibit.

A realistic bit of drama, common to the camps of hunters and trappers along the Yukon trail in Alaska and the far north, occurred yesterday in Mechanics building when Cheeluk, a huge white sled dog, half Baffinland husky and half wolf, sunk his long fangs into the arm of Bill Fowler of Oquossoc, Me., inflicting a painful injury.

ATTACKED BY OTHER DOGS

Mr. Fowler, who with his father, is exhibiting the team used for delivering mail in the Rangeley Lakes region and on trap lines along the east coast of Alaska at the New England Sportsmen's show, had just taken the team of dogs to the basement of Mechanics building to feed them. Suddenly, the dogs, all of which are part wolf, started to fight among themselves.

Most of the team were directing their attack on Cheeluk, most vicious of the pack, and the big dog was in danger of being torn to pieces when Mr. Fowler jumped into the snarling, snapping tangle of animals. Flailing right and left with his dog whip, Mr. Fowler drove most of the pack back and reached with his left hand to drag Cheeluk to safety.

Jumps at Rescuer

As he did, the infuriated Cheeluk suddenly lunged forward and seizing Mr. Fowler's wrist, sunk his fangs to the bone. Cheeluk did not release his grip until his jaw was pried back by Mr. Fowler.

Although the wound bled freely and his arm was badly swollen as far as the elbow, Mr. Fowler refused medical treatment. He was content to receive first aid in the hall, after he had securely chained the nine dogs at their stations in the basement of the building.

Remains on Job

Last night few of the thousands of persons who stopped to view the dogs sleeping peacefully on the floor of the stage, were aware of the savage fight they had been engaged in a short time before. Mr. Fowler, although his bandaged arm gave him considerable pain, remained on the job. He made light of the incident.

Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine was a visitor at the show yesterday afternoon. He demonstrated his skill as a fisherman by landing a large five-pound trout in the big pool at the show. Ross McKenney, Maine guide then prepared the firsh to eat, cooking it over a fire at the Maine exhibit.

More than 19,000 persons attended the show yesterday and last night, bringing the total attendance to date to nearly 100,000.

Governor James M. Curley, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, visited the show last night and was made an honorary chief in the Sioux Indian tribe. He viewed all the exhibits and predicted a glowing future for Massachusetts and New England as a recreational center.

In a brief address Governor Curley said that he and Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine were in agreement on a paln to have the New England States contribute to a common fund to advertise this section of the country.

Speaking of the work being done in Massachusetts toward conserving and increasing game, birds and fish, Governor Curley said:

"This year we have appropriated $100,000 for the stocking of streams with fish and the woods with birds. And in 10 years' time I believe it will be impossible to ride 50 or more miles in this State and see nothing but a stray pigeon, a stray crow or a stray English sparrow."

Governor Curley was given a big hand by the crowd as he took a fishing rod on the edge of the big pool at the exhibit and made a cast which went three-quarters the length of the pool.

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RARE TOY FISH AT MECHANICS

"Convict," "Upside Down" Species in Sportsmen Show Swim

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Langone's Probe of State Institutions Ends in Confusion and Recrimination

Solons Brand the Senator "Political Nut"—Two Facts Harvested

Dizzily skidding past a couple of imminent fist fights, in a thunder and babble of confusion and recrimination, in and out of two executive sessions, the state institutions probe of Senator Joseph A. Langone ended informally in a clatter this afternoon with a harvest of just two facts.

THREAT TO WALK OUT

During the more than two-hour interval in which the hearing was off and on Langone was vociferously branded by fellow-legislators as a "political nut," members of the joint welfare committee of the House and Senate threatened to walk out, rebellion

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

17 years, but had it now.

2. That Superintendent Keeler recently appointed as assistant superintendent a man whose father is assistant superintendent of the Shirley reformatory.

After each of these findings Senator Langone rose in the turbulent committee session and made a speech.

Speech No. 1, dealing with the appointment, began thus:

"Don't you know, sir, that there are plenty of families in this state which have nobody working? Don't you think somebody whose family is not working should have got that job? Didn't you get any orders from the Governor's office to submit a list of your vacancies to the Governor?"

"ISN'T THAT GREAT!"

"No sir," said Supt. Keeler.

"Now," said Langone, smirking, "isn't that just great? So you didn't get any orders! Now isn't that great!"

"I move we adjourn," said Rep. John W. Lasell of Northbridge, chairman of the House welfare committee. It was Lasell who blocked the hearing first by demanding as executive session.

Speech No. 2, which followed the discovery that the dormitory room at Lyman school were unheated for 17 years, began as follows, with Langone again rising:

"Think of that! Those kids didn't have any heat. You see, these are the things we find out!"

When, after two attempts to hold a public hearing were blocked and there had been two stormy executive sessions, Langone finally called Supt. Keeler forward for questioning. Representative Joseph Philberg of Fall Riover rose:

"I object to your standing this witness up at this hearing," he said.

"I'm chairman here," shouted Langone. "Your objection is overruled!"

"I move we go into executive session," shouted Representative Francis X. Coyne of Dorchester.

"I move we adjourn," said Representative Lasell.

"Say, listen," shouted Langone, "you can all step out of here if you want to. I'm chairman of this committee. If all of you want to go out, I'll hold the hearing alone."

"Let us hear it," came a chorus of voices from the packed crowd of spectators. "We're taxpayers."

Representative Coyne appealed from the ruling of the chair.

"You can appeal all you want to," said Langone. "I'm chairman here!" He lit a cigar and leaned back in his chair defiantly.

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"Ask the attorney-general to come here," he shouted. "We'll see who's ot rights here."

"Why not move this meeting out on the Common," said Representative Coyne, "and put on a good show?"

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Langone said he planned to ask the Legislature for $2500 so the committee could make a tour of the state institutions. "We've got to see these things," he said. "You see, these kids didn't have no heat."

"Mr. Chairman," shouted Rep. Lasell.

"You wait until I'm through," snapped Langone.

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Leonard would be offered a judgeship during his administration, the Governor replied, "I don't think so."

Leonard resigned as chairman of the Boston finance commission to go to the police department as commissioner during the last few days of the Ely administration. Curley at the time publicly criticised the appointment and threatened steps to oust Leonard. The latter's friends have worked vigorously to save him or to find him another position.

KING LAUDED

Leonard was vigorously attacked and Martin H. King, Boston superintendent of police, was warmly defended.

The hearing was on the bill of Representative Thomas Dorgan of Boston to place King under civil service.

King was described by a long list of speakers at the hearing as an outstanding police official and Leonard was attacked for his recent suggestion that he would remove King.

Daniel J. Lyne, Boston attorney and member of the recent crime commission appointed by Gov. Ely, declared that in Boston the superintendent of police compares with the chief of police in other cities. He said it is not fair to compel a career man like King to forfeit his civil service protection when he was promoted from captain to deputy superintendent. He said the police commissioner might well be responsive to political influence and control, but the superintendent of police should not be.

Representative Francis X. Coyne of Boston said that "Police Commissioner Leonard acted hastily and stupidly when he tried to remove Supt. King." Coyne said it was fortunate that the force of public opinion prevented King's removal.

BISHOP PRAISES KING

Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex county, described Supt. King as a splendid character and a fine example of a career man who has reached the top of his line of endeavor. He said it is only just that men of King's type have the cloak of civil service thrown around them.

Representative John Aspell of Boston described Gov. Ely's appointment of Leonard as a political deal, and declared: "When the new commissioner tried to carry out the orders of his superiors and remove one of the finest police officials this city has ever known, he was fortunately stopped by aroused public opinion."

Patrick A. O'Connell, vice-president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, favored the bill. He compared the office of superintendent of police with the operating vice-president of a large railroad, and said: "It might be all well and good to replace from time to time the president of the corporation, but it would be out of the question to remove or demote the operating vice-president. It would interfere tremendously with the efficiency of the organization."

Thirty-one members of the Legislature favored the bill, as did representa-

was taken to City Hospital with cuts and bruises, concussion of the brain and fractured ribs.

lives of various police and other associations and Dr. A. Z. Conrad.

The only opposition came from Marion Nichols of Boston, who said it would be unwise to tie the hands of the police commissioner in the matter.

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MINSKI LOSES R NEW TRIAL

ear-old New Britain, Ct., killer of ison under sentence to die in the electric chair the week of Feb. 17, was denied a ne wtrial by Judge Nelson P. Brown yesterday.

Edward L. Fenton of Sprnigfield, Kaminski's attorney, said he would appeal to Governor James M. Curley to commute the sentence to life imprisonment.

Kaminski was originally slated to die the week of January 20, but was granted a respite by Governor Curley after a hearing.

One of the reasons a new trial was sought by Kaminski's attorneys was that a companion of Kaminski in the Springfield jail break, in which a guard was beaten to death, was given a life sentence. It was argued Kaminski never premeditated beating the guard, and that, at most, he should have been given a life term.

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reduce interest rates on mortgages held by banks, brought out the largest audience to face the Banks and Banking committee in years yesterday.

So many persons wished to be heard that the committee restricted yesterday's hearing one hour



SEN. CHAS. T. CAVANAUGH

for proponents of the bills and the same time for the opposition.

One of the witnesses in favor of the bills, a builder, charged a "banking racket" existed in the obtaining of loans, and had to be warned against referring to certain persons as "crooks."

On the other hand, a banking representative declared it would be

Continued on Page 4

to get a $240,000 loan from one bank he had to go to a man "who had a track into the bank."

The "Inside Trackers," he intimated, split with someone in the bank. He declared that these inside men were well known to the big real estate builders in Boston, who were forced to turn to them when they wanted bank loans.

"I know a racket exists," he said. "You cannot get into the banks unless you get in through these outsiders."

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...ENDS IN UPROAR

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(Continued from First Page)

seethed and Langone himself made two formal speeches.

The two facts were elicited from a brief quizzing of Charles A. Keeler, superintendent of Lyman school. They were:

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(Continued on Page Two)

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LEONARD ACTION

Denies Police Commissioner to Get Place on the Municipal Bench

(Continued from First Page)

One was that the Governor was ready to ask his removal. Another was that friends of Leonard had persuaded the Governor to agree to find a place for Leonard on the municipal court bench if Leonard should resign.

The Governor said, however, "I have received no intimation of what Leonard proposes to do and furthermore I have not offered him a judgeship."

Asked if there is any possibility that Leonard would be offered a judgeship during his administration, the Governor replied, "I don't think so."

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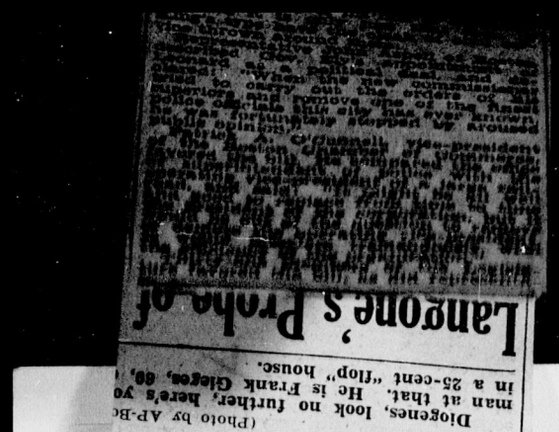
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The first bill to be taken up was that of Sen. Charles T. Cavanagh of Cambridge seeking a 5 per cent rate. At present the prevailing rate is either 6 per cent or 5½ per cent levied by banks that acceded to a request for lowered rates after a conference with Gov. Curley.

Sen. Cavanagh's bill passed the House last year but was defeated in the Senate.

The Senator declared that previously banks paid 4 per cent interest and got 6 per cent on mortgages. They now pay as low as 2½ per cent interest and still get 6 per cent on mortgages, he said.

Rep. Adolph Johnson of Brockton said that reductions given by bankers after the Curley conference affected only one type of property.

TELLS OF BANK RACKET

Sen. Nicholson of the committee said he did not see why the legislature should protect real estate investors more than investors in stock or any other property.

The real fireworks of the hearing started when Henry B. Longdon, builder, charged that in order to get a $240,000 loan from one bank he had to go to a man "who had a track into the bank."

The "Inside Trackers," he intimated, split with someone in the bank. He declared that these inside men were well known to the big real estate builders in Boston, who were forced to turn to them when they wanted bank loans.

"I know a racket exists," he said. "You cannot get into the banks unless you get in through these outsiders."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

CURLE...

URGES USE OF ALL-AMERICAN / WARES IN HUB

By BERT FORD

Gov. Curley rapped the Boston City Club and the Chamber of Commerce for using foreign-made dinnerware instead of domestic, in a sizzling speech before a joint meeting of the Boston Advertising and Rotary Clubs, held in his honor yesterday at Hotel Statler.

Although given in pleasant tone, the rebukes went home before a gathering of 600 men and women in the main ballroom.

"At a recent dinner at the Chamber of Commerce," said the governor, "I turned over my plate and read 'Made in Bavaria.' That wasn't a very good ad for our own products.

"Tipping a plate later at the Boston City Club I read 'Made in England.' But inspecting the back of a plate here today, whether by design or otherwise, I was happy to see a label 'Made in Schenectady.' (laughter and applause.)

Then, to the astonishment of his audience, the governor, much as a magician produces articles from a mystery bag, exhibited shoes, incandescent lamps, harmonicas, necklaces and sundry other articles, which he said could be shipped to this country from distant lands and sold cheaper than American manufacturers could make them, because they were turned out by child labor in Japan, Czecho Slovakia and other competitors of American industries.

"I wonder," said Gov. Curley solemnly, "how much longer the business men of America are going to permit this strangulation of American enterprise by the nations of the world?

"It isn't our job to provide labor for the people of other countries. It is our job to provide employment and living wages to the men and women of America."

Governor Curley urged broader and more emphatic advertising of New England as a mecca for tourists and vacationists and said no organizations were better equipped to carry on such an intensive campaign than the Boston Advertising Club and the Boston Rotary Club.

Walter E. Myers, president of the Advertising Club, presided. Governor Brann of Maine was toastmaster. Glade T. Perrin, president of the Rotary Club, spoke. Among those at the head table were: Louis E. Kirstein, vice-president of William Filene's Sons Co.; Edward S. French, president of the Boston & Maine; Frank J. Wahl, vice-president of the New Haven Railroad; A. B. Sharp, president of the Eastern Steamship Co.; Dr. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University, and Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard.

Anti-Dumping

Restoration of the anti-dumping order affecting matches from Soviet Russia and toothpicks from Japan was sought yesterday by Senator White, Republican, of Maine, from Secretary Morgenthau. White said Maine match and toothpick producers had lost by importation of matches and toothpicks, especially the latter, because the Japanese copy the containers used by American producers.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

AUSTEN LAKE on Curley Pulls *In His Sports* Latchstring

NOW THAT JAMES M. CURLEY has broken in his new governorship so that the corns and bunions of his statecraft no longer pinch, I hear he has yanked in the latchstring that formerly was out to whiskery moochers and sports simpletons on the muncipal stoop when he was mayor of Boston.



Austen Lake

It was no trick for a publicity manager to tow a wrestler or glove fighter past the outer grill and into the throne room when Curley was mayor.

James M. would cast a quick hen's eye over his horn rims, while a flannel-footed flunkey shushed the wrestler's party into straight - back chairs along the walls, saying that the mayor was hearing a very important matter about building another handball court at the L-street baths.

The wrestling party would sit, twiddling their caps and gawping like peasant parishioners while the L-street boosters droned on and on with reverential noddings, like pilgrims at a shrine.

And finally Curley would peel off his headlights and say in a richly mellow voice that this was a worthy work, deserving the hearty support of right-minded people, and please table it for the present.

* * *

THEN CURLEY, BEING FAMILIAR with the routine of posing with the sports simpletons, would rise, strike statesman pose No. 5, and screw up his sport page smile.

And sometimes to add the human touch, he would snatch up some office gadget like a desk clock or silver salvar and pretend to present it to the athlete, afterwards grabbing it back again.

I never could see what the mayor got out of all this except a dab, or lick of goodwill from people whose good will did not amount to much anyway.

It has been a long time since any of these handshake pictures sneaked by the sports desk, which is always presided over by a gimlet-eyed argus with stomach ulcers, an ingrown grouch and a fondness for photos of girlish leg meat and petticoat flounces.

Maybe in yanking in his latchstring to the sports simpletons and publicity moochers now, the governor realizes that the common-people are not so gullible as they once were and that it must be something pretty bad to interest them, so that a waffle-eared wrestler, a champion pie-eater, or a boy marble wizard standing next to a statesman is no treat at all to folk who buy their daily literature for two cents a copy.

Or it may be that, being on the people's time, Curley realizes that gubernatorial moments are more golden, as they tick into eternity, than mayoral minutes were when they dripped into nowhere.

* * *

LIKE THE GRACE-NOTES OF an orchestral overture, there are undertones in the sports pages that lead to another Baer-Carnera silly symphony next summer.

The Italian ex-circus freak is thumping his chest, retelling how he was jobbed and demanding a recount.

Referee Art Donovan, who, in the ring resembles a male Zasu



Pitts, is giving off piccolo chirps of how, if he had lived to the strict letter of boxing law, Primo would still be champ—a curious admission. And Baer, on the Pacific coast, is stretching his rubber face into monkey puckers.

Here is a contest that should stir up the wildest disinterest, as a revival of the mid-summer night's lunacy when, last June, Carnera went sleep walking into the arms of the referee, mistaking him for a gentleman usher, and asking to be shown to a comfortable chair.

It was an evening of fun, as comical as a hired man's attempt to harness an ox.

Yet by summer the affair will be warmed over and dished up as an appetizing trifle at $22.50 the plate.

* * *

AS EDDIE CASEY PLODS his route, wooing furnace coal and oil orders, he must feel a philosophical twinge as he reads about the dinners, ruffles and flourishes being accorded by Harvard men to Dick Harlow.

Four years ago Eddie was munching Harvard suppers as the honored guest, listening to elder alumni make speeches in the he-man-howdy vein.

He had risen to respond with a pert up-and-at-'em speech, salted with witty turns and the hope, within a few years, the glory of the Crimson would wave triumphant over the collegiate round tower.

Now, being a quiet type, given to silent, hideaway suffering, he has evaporated from the football scene to hustle fuel orders.

It is reported that he can have the Harvard freshman job, paying $3000; that he is waiting on the off-chance that a varsity place in some other institution will turn up.

There is precedent for his drop from varsity to class team coaching. Dr. Marvin Stevens did it at Yale three seasons ago. Reggie Root did it there last year.

* * *

TOP SALARY TO BE PAID a major league pitcher in the history of baseball is the $25,000 which Lefty Grove received from Tom Yawkey's Red Sox last year. Previously he had drawn $24,000 from Connie Mack.

Now Dizzy Dean has fastened a $25,000 price tag to himself, although apparently he had agreed to accept a lower figure during his December conversation with Cardinal owner Sam Breadon.

This may be an attempt to steal some of Babe Ruth's old thunder and keep himself fresh as sport page matter over the dull interval. In the end, when the warm spring winds blow, Dizzy, like Babe, will compromise at a lower figure.

In the history of baseball, only two men have stayed holdouts and retired for the sake of a principle.

One was Charley "Butch" Schmidt, the old 1914 Braves first baseman, who was getting $3500 and wanted $500 more.

The other was Ed Roush, the Giant outfielder, who asked $18,000 and went back to hoe potatoes on his Indiana farm when he was offered a mere $15,000.

He is still hoeing.

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

No Salary Increase Takes Right Stand

Governor Curley takes the proper stand in regard to an increase in his salary.

A bill before the Legislature provides for increasing the salary of the Governor of Massachusetts to $20,000 from $10,000 a year.

"I regard the salary that was in operation when I was elected," declared Governor Curley, "as in the nature of a contract and I believe that contract should be observed."

There are many politicians who would have no scruples about accepting an increased salary at the expense of the public.

Governor Curley, as might be expected, voices the right view.

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

GUARD BALL TO BE BRILLIANT

The bugle call has sounded for the call to arms of the officers and members of Company M, 101st Engineers, Massachusetts National Guard, who will make a brilliant spectacle in their colorful dress uniforms at the annual military ball to be held in the ballroom of Hotel Continental, Feb. 15.

Flags, brilliant uniforms and colorful decorations will make this one of the outstanding social events of the season.

As the clock strikes eleven there will be a march of all the units and their color guards, who will assemble in the center of the hall at attention while the gathering will sing the Star Spangled Banner.

The music will be by Harold Donehey's Society Orchestra.

The chairman of the affair is Captain Edmund Bunyan. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Tickets may be secured from the various members of the company or by calling at the Cambridge Armory.

Governor Curley and his military aids, officers of the First Corps Cadets and other military companies will review the grand march.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

LEONARD 'SAFE' Week at Least

Joseph J. Leonard will continue as Boston's police commissioner for at least one more week.

Governor Curley took no action towards his removal at today's executive council meeting. The Governor told reporters:

"Not this week."

The Governor denied he had offered to appoint Leonard a judge if he resigned as commissioner.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

for exemption is for purely sentimental reasons.

ERA FUNDS SHORT

Gov. James M. Curley revealed last night that the ERA funds in Massachusetts will carry the 100,000 persons working on ERA projects no farther than Feb. 15, unless the new federal relief bill, now pending in congress, is passed in the meantime. The governor said he talked with Aubrey Williams, assistant federal relief administrator in Washington and was informed that federal relief funds are fast running short. Of the $10,000,000 available for the whole country, the governor said, Massachusetts will receive $1,500,000 which sum will carry the ERA projects in this state up to Feb. 15.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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TIMES
Woburn, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

Frank A. Goodwin Confirmed by Executive Council as Registrar of Motor Vehicles

BOSTON, Feb. 6 (INS)—Appointment by Governor James M. Curley of Frank A. Goodwin to his old post as Registrar of Motor Vehicles, was confirmed this afternoon by the Executive Council. Goodwin, defeated Independent candidate in the last Gubernatorial election, replaces Morgan T. Ryan, an appointee of former Governor Joseph B. Ely. Goodwin will receive a $6,000 salary.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

ger.

Kaminski Denied New Trial; Will Seek Commutation

Springfield, Feb. 5 (AP)—New trial for Alexander Kaminski under death sentence for killing a jail guard here, was today denied by Judge Nelson P. Brown, who in a letter to Atty. Edward L. Fenton, counsel for Kaminski, announced his decision. Kaminski, who was sentenced to electrocution the week beginning Jan. 20, is now under 30 day reprieve granted by Gov. Curley and therefore, unless the governor intervenes, will die the week beginning Feb. 17.

Judge Browns' letter to Atty. Fenton was considered by the attorney as a personal communication and therefore he declined to make it public, although allowing its contents to be known in a general way. Judge Brown said in substance that he found no basis in law for granting the new trial plea. A communication received by Clerk of Courts C. M. Calhoun merely noted the court's refusal to grant the trial.

Atty. Fenton said that he would immediately take steps to bring the case before Gov. James M. Curley on a plea for commutation.

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Boston, Mass.
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DOLAN to Face PROBE

FINANCE BOARD SETS DATE

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Announcement of Dolan's return brought comment from George R. Farnum, ousted special counsel for the commission.

"It is significant that his return was postponed until I was out of the way."

Glad to Appear

To which Attorney Thomas H. Mahoney, counsel for Dolan, replied:

"That statement is too absurd to warrant any detailed reply. It was stated from the beginning that when Mr. Dolan recovered from an illness he would return to Boston.

"He will be glad to appear before the finance commission and I have already notified Mr. Sullivan to that effect."

Chairman Sullivan, in making public that fact that he had been notified of Dolan's willingness and ability to appear before the commission, renewed hostilities with Farnum. He said:

"The commission has been handicapped by the removal of numerous papers connected with this investigation from the office of this commission to his own office by the special investigator.

Probe Goes On

"The so-called Dolan investigation has not been stopped one minute. The resignation of the special investigator with typical blowing of horns merely ended his particular service.

"This, in fairness to the other employes, I desire to state only amounted to a fraction of the work done in this matter."

The inquiry into Dolan's administration as city treasurer centers about purchases of bonds for the city, and his connections, if any, with firms from which the city of Boston bought securities.

When Dolan was cited before the commission it was announced he was recovering from a severe cold in Florida.

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GOODWIN Voted Auto HEAD

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He immediately issued a "no fixing" warning.

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Voting against confirmation were three Republican councillors, Joseph B. Grossman, Quincy; J. Arthur Baker, Pittsfield, and Winfield A. Schuster, Douglas.

For Goodwin were two Republicans, Edmund Cote, Fall River; Frank Brooks, Watertown, and the Democrats, Daniel H. Coakley, William G. Hennessey, James J. Brennan and Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley.

'No Fix,' He Warns

Goodwin was sworn into office by the governor in the presence of the council immediately after the meeting. Before leaving for the registry, Goodwin said:

"I shall perform the duties of this office as I did before for eight years and as I served as chairman of the finance commission—no fix, no partiality, strict enforcement of the law."

Governor Curley said:

"I know that under your administration the public will be adequately safeguarded and the duties properly performed."

Ryan, whose baby is ill with pneumonia at his West Roxbury home, issued the following statement.

"I regret that it is impossible, due to conditions at home, to welcome my successor and personally to thank every employe at the registry for their loyalty.

Blames 'Politics'

"I was removed by law, as everyone knows, without the courtesy of a hearing. The reason, politics.

"However, I accept my removal in that light, knowing better than anyone else that not one of my ofifcial acts was colorable.

"I have tried to be just at all times, fair, and always to realize the great responsibilities of my oath of office.

"I despise fixers and resent any intimation that I abused my discretion at any time where the lives and safety of the public were involved.

"I will return to private practise of the law, with the kindest thoughts for the people of Massachusetts who have tried to help me in the conduct of my office."

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
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CURLEY Denies Kaminski LIFE PLEA

Alexander Kaminski, convicted of murdering a Springfield jail guard, must die the week of February 17.

After a conference with Kaminski's counsel at the State House today, Governor Curley announced:

"I have notified the warden to go ahead with the execution. I gave him a reprieve until February 17. I see no need for intervention further."

Attorney Edward L. Fenton of Holyoke, counsel for Kaminski, showed the Governor a letter from Judge Nelson P. Brown, who presided at the Kaminski trial. It apparently had no effect on the Governor's decision.

Kaminski was denied a new trial yesterday.

Judge Brown's letter to Attorney Fenton contained the sentence:

"The verdict was a courageous utterance of the truth as the jury saw it."

The Governor's statement was:

"I find it clearly my duty not to interfere with the decision of the court. I really hate to do it."

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Boston, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

Curley Heads For Washington

Governor Curley today announced that he will leave for Washington tonight. The trip will be made for the purpose of discussing last minute details of a $160,000,000 Federal works program in Massachusetts. He will return Friday morning.

Accompanying him on the trip will be Miss Elisabeth M. Herlihy of the Planning Board, Charles P. Howard, of the Commission of Finance and Administration, Public Works Commissioner William Callahan and Edward Hoy, his secretary.

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TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

Up With The Times

By L. R. H.

RESULTS THAT COUNT—The widespread interest in the work of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children leads me to believe that most of my readers will approve and appreciate a summary of the splendid results attained by the Society in Massachusetts the past year.

From the January "Bulletin" of the Society just issued, we learn that in 1934 there were 6,662 families, involving 16,776 children, in its care. An analysis of 5,725 of these family problems is given as follows:

Elements and Factors	Times Occurring	Per Cent
Physical Neglect	3,032	53.0
Non-Support	1,573	27.5
Intemperance	1,358	23.7
Moral Neglect	1,206	21.1
Illegitimacy	1,172	20.5
Separation of Parents	998	17.4
Medical Neglect	872	15.2
Delinquency	871	15.2
Widowed Parent	726	12.7
Forced Marriage	566	9.9
Physical Cruelty	408	7.1
Feeblemindedness	392	6.8
Desertion	359	6.3
Divorce	279	4.9
Criminal Assault	245	4.3
Insanity	194	3.4
Unnatural Acts	33	.6

"There were 1,474 families requiring court action, which involved 3,138 children," the report continues.

"Physical neglect occurred in 53 percent of the cases, a substantial increase over last year. It is interesting to note that after one full year since the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment intemperance as a factor in our work increased less than 1 percent. Figures show a decrease in moral neglect, separation of parents and desertion. An increase in moral offenses against young girls is noted.

"The medical work of the Society increased, 733 physical examinations having been made by the physicians of the Society's staff, an increase of 26 percent over the previous year. 43 different diseases, occurring 1,608 times, were found. The staff physicians arranged for 80 different surgical operations.

"The expenses of the Society were $216,384.57; current receipts from all sources, $180,077.32; leaving an operating deficit of $36,307.25, which was $4,600 less than the operating deficit of 1933 although the Society's expenses increased $4,100. The Society was fortunate in receiving enough unrestricted bequests during the year to cover this deficit. The Boston District, including the Temporary Home, showed a deficit of $32,981.04. The districts and branches showed a total deficit of $15,154.17. Eight of the branches were self-supporting. (As stated recently in The Times, the North Shore Branch showed a substantial balance—L. R. H.)

"Contributions, which have been declining steadily since 1929, for the first year took an upward turn. Through the one-dollar appeals approximately 3,000 new contributors were secured, giving $5,300. Over 700 former contributors who had given nothing for more than two years also made contributions this year, amounting to nearly $3,000.

L—R.—H.

HAPPINESS—We are only really happy in proportion as we can live with ourselves.—Downes.

L.—R.—H.

FACTS—Dr. Warren M. Persons, consulting economist, has issued a report of a comprehensive survey of rates of 290 municipal electric light plants and a like number of private plants. Both groups of plants serve a population of about 6,000,000. For 60 k. w. h. per month, municipal plants, usually tax exempt, had an average bill of $3.59, while private plants, paying taxes, had a bill of $3.77. If all taxes paid by private plants had been retained and applied to a reduction of residential rates, the average of private plants would have been $2.45.

L—R.—H.

Reporting the conference between public utility heads and Governor Curley's "Brain Trust" on Monday, a State House correspondent quotes Mr. Curley as demanding a $2,000,000 reduction of rates with the threat that failure to so act will make it "necessary for the Governor to induce the legislature to embark on a confiscatory program." Utility stockholders, whose losses to date run into the millions, may wake up too late to save even the remnants of their properties.

L.—R.—H.

NOISE-MAKERS—My own opinion of Frank A. Goodwin is too well known to need reiteration. Needless to say, I got a real "kick" out of this recent comment by the very "liberal" editor of the Haverhill Gazette:

Governor Curley finally has got Frank A. Goodwin, the state's noisiest politician, into a public office. At the governor's order, Commissioner Callahan of the department of public works, has removed Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles and appointed Goodwin to succeed him. Now all Curley has to do to establish Goodwin in the job is to persuade the executive council to confirm the appointment, and precedent indicates that he will be able to do this.

Goodwin, as about everybody knows, has been registrar of motor vehicles before. He was, as we recall him in those days, satisfactorily efficient official. He handled the duties of the office in the loud, high-handed manner that apparently pleases Curley. Probably he will do as good a job again as he did before, and as good as that done by the men who succeeded him. Undoubtedly, too, he will issue more appeals to the public and crack down on more motorists and judges who remember that, even in these days, individuals have a few rights.

We don't view with much alarm the prospect of another performance by Goodwin in the office of registrar. We are more concerned with the continuance of Curley's tactics of removing officials for personal rather than for public reasons. No man can hold the office of registrar without inspiring public criticism. We have occasionally criticized Ryan, as we have his predecessors, including Goodwin; but we never have learned anything to convince us that Ryan was incompetent. And incompetency is the only reason that the governor should have for getting rid of him.

Curley is a vigorous executive and a smart man. In his inaugural address he indicated that he had some good ideas. That address made an excellent impression on the people. His assaults on public officials, however, when he doesn't present plausible reasons for making them, tend to eradicate that good impression. Curley should learn that the state as a whole may not enjoy with the continuous relish of Boston the political methods that are characteristic of him.

It is possible that an experience with Goodwin in public office in his administration may have the effect of teaching Curley this lesson. Goodwin can make as much noise as Curley, and probably will. When he gets into action coincident with Curley, the din is going to be terrific. One or the other must subside. Curley, being smarter than Goodwin, may take the hint and calm himself a bit.

L.—R.—H.

Commenting on a bill to increase the Governor's salary to $20,000, J. M. C. declares he would not accept the larger stipend during his term. Then why not ask the Legislature to save time by not considering the proposal at this session?

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SUN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

GOODWIN BACK AS REGISTRAR

Executive Council Confirms Nomination—Ryan Blames Politics for Ouster

BOSTON, Feb. 6 (INS)—Shortly after he was confirmed, 6 to 3, by the executive council to his old post as registrar of motor vehicles, Frank A. Goodwin this afternoon took the oath of office from Gov. James M. Curley in the executive chambers.

"I feel sure under your administration the public will be safeguarded," said Governor Curley after administering the oath.

Goodwin, defeated independent candidate for governor in the last election, succeeds Morgan T. Ryan, an appointee of former Governor Joseph B. Ely. Goodwin's salary was fixed at $6000 a year.

Two republicans, Edmund R. Cote, of Fall River, and Frank A. Brooks, of Watertown, joined with the four Democratic members of the council in confirming Goodwin.

The three dissenters were Councilors Winfield A. Schuster, of East Douglas, Joseph L. Grossman, of Quincy, and J. Arthur Baker, of Pittsfield, all Republicans.

After news of the decision reached him, Ryan issued a formal statement in which he blamed "politics for his removal without a hearing and defended his administration of the office against any hints of "fixing" or "abuse."

Ryan, a former secretary to ex-Gov. Ely, was appointed after Capt. George A. Parker resigned the post.

could be brought forward in ... vor. Undoubtedly Governor Curley was warranted in granting him reprieve until the court had considered the petition. But in view of what His Excellency had to say over the air on the subject of pardons, it is hardly likely that he will intervene now. One of his statements in that address was as follows: "A courageous and just judge discharging the duties of his office in conformity with law and conscience should not be held up to contumely through a review, retrial and release by a body which has not sat on the case. The abuses of the pardoning power in the case of persons under sentence for the commission of crimes of an atrocious character today constitute a menace to organized society."

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CURLEY Denies Kaminski LIFE PLEA

Alexander Kaminski, convicted of murdering a Springfield jail guard, must die the week of February 17.

After a conference with Kaminski's counsel at the State House today, Governor Curley announced:

"I have notified the warden to go ahead with the execution. I gave him a reprieve until February 17. I see no need for intervention further."

Attorney Edward L. Fenton of Holyoke, counsel for Kaminski, showed the Governor a letter from Judge Nelson P. Brown, who presided at the Kaminski trial. It apparently had no effect on the Governor's decision.

Kaminski was denied a new trial yesterday.

Judge Brown's letter to Attorney Fenton contained the sentence:

"The verdict was a courageous utterance of the truth as the jury saw it."

The Governor's statement was:

"I find it clearly my duty not to interfere with the decision of the court. I really hate to do it."

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

Curley Heads For Washington

Governor Curley today announced that he will leave for Washington tonight. The trip will be made for the purpose of discussing last minute details of a $160,000,000 Federal works program in Massachusetts. He will return Friday morning.

Accompanying him on the trip will be Miss Elisabeth M. Herlihy of the Planning Board, Charles P. Howard, of the Commission of Finance and Administration, Public Works Commissioner William Callahan and Edward Hoy, his secretary.

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TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

Up With The Times

By L. R. H.

RESULTS THAT COUNT—The widespread interest in the work of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children leads me to believe that most of my readers will approve and appreciate a summary of the splendid results attained by the Society in Massachusetts the past year.

From the January "Bulletin" of the Society just issued, we learn that in 1934 there were 6,662 families, involving 16,776 children, in its care. An analysis of 5,725 of these family problems is given as follows:

Elements and Factors	Times Occurring	Per Cent
Physical Neglect	3,032	53.0
Non-Support	1,573	27.5
Intemperance	1,358	23.7
Moral Neglect	1,206	21.1
Illegitimacy	1,172	20.5
Separation of Parents	998	17.4
Medical Neglect	872	15.2
Delinquency	871	15.2
Widowed Parent	726	12.7
Forced Marriage	566	9.9
Physical Cruelty	408	7.1
Feeblemindedness	392	6.8
Desertion	359	6.3
Divorce	279	4.9
Criminal Assault	245	4.3
Insanity	194	3.4
Unnatural Acts	33	.6

"There were 1,474 families requiring court action, which involved 3,138 children," the report continues.

"Physical neglect occurred in 53 percent of the cases, a substantial increase over last year. It is interesting to note that after one full year since the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment intemperance as a factor in our work increased less than 1 percent. Figures show a decrease in moral neglect, separation of parents and desertion. An increase in moral offenses against young girls is noted.

"The medical work of the Society increased, 733 physical examinations having been made by the physicians of the Society's staff, an increase of 26 percent over the previous year. 43 different diseases, occurring 1,608 times, were found. The staff physicians arranged for 80 different surgical operations.

"The expenses of the Society were $216,384.57; current receipts from all sources, $180,077.32; leaving an operating deficit of $36,307.25, which was $4,600 less than the operating deficit of 1933 although the Society's expenses increased $4,100. The Society was fortunate in receiving enough unrestricted bequests during the year to cover this deficit. The Boston District, including the Temporary Home, showed a deficit of $32,981.04. The districts and branches showed a total deficit of $15,154.17. Eight of the branches were self-supporting. (As stated recently in The Times, the North Shore Branch showed a substantial balance—L. R. H.)

"Contributions, which have been declining steadily since 1929, for the first year took an upward turn. Through the one-dollar appeals approximately 3,000 new contributors were secured, giving $5,300. Over 700 former contributors who had given nothing for more than two years also made contributions this year, amounting to nearly $3,000.

L—R.—H.

HAPPINESS—We are only really happy in proportion as we can live with ourselves.—Downes.

L.—R.—H.

FACTS—Dr. Warren M. Persons, consulting economist, has issued a report of a comprehensive survey of rates of 290 municipal electric light plants and a like number of private plants. Both groups of plants serve a population of about 6,000,000. For 60 k. w. h. per month, municipal plants, usually tax exempt, had an average bill of $3.59, while private plants, paying taxes, had a bill of $3.77. If all taxes paid by private plants had been retained and applied to a reduction of residential rates, the average of private plants would have been $2.45.

L—R.—H.

Reporting the conference between public utility heads and Governor Curley's "Brain Trust" on Monday, a State House correspondent quotes Mr. Curley as demanding a $2,000,000 reduction of rates with the threat that failure to so act will make it "necessary for the Governor to induce the legislature to embark on a confiscatory program." Utility stockholders, whose losses to date run into the millions, may wake up too late to save even the remnants of their properties.

L.—R.—H.

NOISE-MAKERS—My own opinion of Frank A. Goodwin is too well known to need reiteration. Needless to say, I got a real "kick" out of this recent comment by the very "liberal" editor of the Haverhill Gazette:

Governor Curley finally has got Frank A. Goodwin, the state's noisiest politician, into a public office. At the governor's order, Commissioner Callahan of the department of public works, has removed Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles and appointed Goodwin to succeed him. Now all Curley has to do to establish Goodwin in the job is to persuade the executive council to confirm the appointment, and precedent indicates that he will be able to do this.

Goodwin, as about everybody knows, has been registrar of motor vehicles before. He was, as we recall him in those days, satisfactorily efficient official. He handled the duties of the office in the loud, high-handed manner that apparently pleases Curley. Probably he will do as good a job again as he did before, and as good as that done by the men who succeeded him. Undoubtedly, too, he will issue more appeals to the public and crack down on more motorists and judges who remember that, even in these days, individuals have a few rights.

We don't view with much alarm the prospect of another performance by Goodwin in the office of registrar. We are more concerned with the continuance of Curley's tactics of removing officials for personal rather than for public reasons. No man can hold the office of registrar without inspiring public criticism. We have occasionally criticized Ryan, as we have his predecessors, including Goodwin; but we never have learned anything to convince us that Ryan was incompetent. And incompetency is the only reason that the governor should have for getting rid of him.

Curley is a vigorous executive and a smart man. In his inaugural address he indicated that he had some good ideas. That address made an excellent impression on the people. His assaults on public officials, however, when he doesn't present plausible reasons for making them, tend to eradicate that good impression. Curley should learn that the state as a whole may not enjoy with the continuous relish of Boston the political methods that are characteristic of him.

It is possible that an experience with Goodwin in public office in his administration may have the effect of teaching Curley this lesson. Goodwin can make as much noise as Curley, and probably will. When he gets into action coincident with Curley, the din is going to be terrific. One or the other must subside. Curley, being smarter than Goodwin, may take the hint and calm himself a bit.

L.—R.—H.

Commenting on a bill to increase the Governor's salary to $20,000, J. M. C. declares he would not accept the larger stipend during his term. Then why not ask the Legislature to save time by not considering the proposal at this session?

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SUN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

GOODWIN BACK AS REGISTRAR

Executive Council Confirms Nomination—Ryan Blames Politics for Ouster

BOSTON, Feb. 6 (INS)—Shortly after he was confirmed, 6 to 3, by the executive council to his old post as registrar of motor vehicles, Frank A. Goodwin this afternoon took the oath of office from Gov. James M. Curley in the executive chambers.

"I feel sure under your administration the public will be safeguarded," said Governor Curley after administering the oath.

Goodwin, defeated independent candidate for governor in the last election, succeeds Morgan T. Ryan, an appointee of former Governor Joseph B. Ely. Goodwin's salary was fixed at $6000 a year.

Two republicans, Edmund R. Cote, of Fall River, and Frank A. Brooks, of Watertown, joined with the four

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Denial by Judge Nelson P. Brown of a new trial for Alexander Kaminski is no surprise. The plea for one was chiefly on technical grounds. The public gets the impression that the prisoner has had the benefit of all the evidence that could be brought forward in his favor. Undoubtedly Governor Curley was warranted in granting him reprieve until the court had considered the petition. But in view of what His Excellency had to say over the air on the subject of pardons, it is hardly likely that he will intervene now. One of his statements in that address was as follows: "A courageous and just judge discharging the duties of his office in conformity with law and conscience should not be held up to contumely through a review, retrial and release by a body which has not sat on the case. The abuses of the pardoning power in the case of persons under sentence for the commission of crimes of an atrocious character today constitute a menace to organized society."

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City Council Urged to Take Steps to Prepare for Celebration of Lowell's Centennial in 1936

Commission Suggested to Hold Hearings and Get Community's Ideas On What Form the Observance Should Take.

By WARREN M. POWER.

Isn't it about time that the Lowell City Council should be formulating plans for the 100th anniversary of Lowell as a city? It would seem that the importance of such an event, taking into consideration the many developments that have come about, should warrant preliminary action by the city government in an effort to determine just what would be the aspect of the celebration, its magnitude and its importance as a historical event, not only in Lowell but throughout the state and the country. The thought has been suggested, but is just a suggestion, that a commission made up of men and women of the city be appointed forthwith, with the consent and approval of the government, to hold preliminary hearings in order to get the views of the various elements in the community in order that the centennial may be conducted on a plane commensurate with the importance of the event. One can readily see that the arrangements for such a celebration should not be deferred until the early part of 1936, for it would require at least a year to give adequate thought to a worthwhile observance.



Appropriation of money for the event will be more or less frowned upon because of the financial condition of the city and the need of money for matters that might be considered of more importance. But we must keep alive, however, the indomitable spirit of the founders of the city who made progress in the face of tremendous obstacles and during days that were much darker than those at present. It is a large order, of course, but it is one that comprehends serious and thoughtful planning for a day or a week of jubilation, which will bring back to Lowell the sons and daughters of the early settlers.

Lowell has produced some eminent men and women who have made a niche for themselves in every conceivable avenue of effort. The importance of this centennial observance transcends political consideration. It should be a celebration in which every one would share.

It will be the duty of the City Council to set the ball rolling and Lowell's legislators might bring the matter to the attention of Governor Curley, who undoubtedly would be glad to give his approval to anything that would add to Lowell's prestige, as Lowell has almost claimed him for her own. April 1, 1936, the exact date of the centennial, is more than a year away, but we should get started before the summer weather, when people as a whole do not care to give serious consideration to weighty problems.

Lowell's centennial therefore presents an opportunity for the city to stage a celebration that will be a credit not only to ourselves, but to the state as a whole. It presents opportunity for the staging of a pageant depicting the various steps in the development of Lowell which calls for much preliminary study and research if it is to fit into the picture as historically correct. Nothing which has transpired in the history of the city should be omitted, and the school children particularly should be made conversant with the different stages of our progress and development.

Harley Not Likely to Give Up Post

The story to the effect that Walter C. Wardwell of Cambridge will resign as county commissioner in order that Victor F. Jewett may be elected to the vacancy, seems to be another one of those fantastic rumors that somehow or other are invented in men's minds and seem possible and reasonable on the surface, but do not stand the test of argument. The law provides that two commissioners or associate commissioners cannot be elected from the same city or town, and in order for Mr. Jewett to find his way clear for a return trip, the newly elected associate commissioner, Edward A. Harley (a Democrat) would have to give up his post and that, of course, would be ridiculous. Mr. Harley achieved such a notable victory for the Democrats in the county that it is hardly to be expected that he will relinquish his place as an associate. In all fairness to Victor Jewett it is safe to assume that with his knowledge of the law governing the commission he would not be the instigator of the yarn that seems to have gained considerable credence.

This brings up the matter of the election of a county treasurer two years hence, a lucrative berth held by Hon. Charles E. Hatfield. Next to the high sheriff's position, it is the best salaried place in old Middlesex, and if Mr. Hatfield runs for reelection he will no doubt have formidable opposition from the Democrats. The method of abolishing county government, outlined in this column a few weeks ago, consumes so much time before it is finally achieved that it is fair to assume we will have county government for a few more years and that the candidates will be out on the hustings pleading for votes to dethrone the county ring. Lowell men will undoubtedly be among the aspirants for this office and the chances are that a lively battle will ensue.

Something About Social Insurance

We have received several inquiries as to the proposals in Washington having to do with social or unemployment insurance. We confess that anything in the way of a pension is intriguing and fascinating, particularly if that petition is non-contributary. We have not delved into the provisions of the Wagner-Lewis insurance bill or the unemployment measure which carries an appropriation of $4,800,000,000, but we do know that both bills give the president extraordinary power and latitude. There is one proposal in the Wagner-Lewis bill which gives serious concern to Massachusetts and that is the amount of assistance which is to be given by the federal government to such states as ours, which are classified as prosperous. This suggestion is that in the more prosperous states the federal government will give 50 per cent or less of the federal funds toward the operation of the insurance law. In the states that are less prosperous and have hard sledding by reason of the smaller population, the provisions of the bill explicitly provide that 70 per cent of the funds from Washington shall go to those so-called backward states. Of course the matter has not been finally adjusted, but it is the consensus that a better average will be determined in the allocation of federal funds for insurance than has been outlined above. These matters now before Congress are of absorbing interest to every citizen because they represent the most forward step in social insurance and relief for the aged that has ever been proposed in the history of the nation. It is safe to say that out of the hundreds of bills seeking to aid the average man something fine and enduring will come from this idea which is so paramount in the mind of President Roosevelt.

Glynn Mentioned for Federal Post

The report is prevalent throughout the state that Theodore W. Glynn, close friend of Governor Curley, is to be installed as head of a co-ordinated ERA-PWA of the federal government with a large salary. This is in line with the governor's ideas that the executive branch of the state government should have the direct control and management of the federal funds. Mr. Glynn is undoubtedly close enough to the governor to reflect his desires and wishes in rearranging the set-up. This new arrangement unquestionably will mean new directors in every place in the commonwealth, presumably men who have been friendly to and closely allied with Governor Curley.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

FEB 6 1935

STATE ERA GIVEN EXTRA $1,500,000

Federal Grant Will Keep 100,000 at Work Here Through Feb. 16.

BOSTON, Feb. 5. (AP)—One hundred thousand emergency relief administration workers in Massachusetts were given cause for joy tonight, when Arthur G. Rotch, state administrator, announced he had been allotted an additional $1,500,000 to keep them employed through Feb. 16.

By that time, Rotch said, it was expected the president's new relief measure would be passed by Congress and ERA work continued without a break.

Up to receipt of word tonight from Harry L. Hopkins, FERA head in Washington, of the allotment of the additional funds, Rotch had planned to terminate all ERA work in the state at the end of this week and the workers, with approximately 300,000 dependents, were confronted with the prospects of seeking welfare relief in their local communities.

The situation in Massachusetts had become so acute that Governor James M. Curley had personally intervened with officials in Washington not to suspend Massachusetts' allotment, pointing out that, unlike many states, there was no provision in this state for a substitute for ERA funds.

Rotch had orininally sought $6,000,000 for February relief funds but had been granted only $2,000,000.

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

FEB 6 1935

mail matter under Acts of Congress of March 3, 1891. Published daily except Sunday at Lowell, Mass. Subscription price $6 a year.

Executive Salaries.

It is possible to make out a pretty good case for Governor Curley's idea that the chief executives of our state should receive a salary more nearly comparable to those that private concerns pay to their business executives.

It does seem inconsistent that the mayor of Boston should get twice the amount paid the governor of the commonwealth. That means that Mr. Curley himself is now receiving only half of the sum he drew as mayor. It is to his credit that he is not asking for an increase for himself. In fact he says he would not accept it. He does feel that our governors from now on should be better paid.

For one thing, he says that the day has gone by when only those "who wear the royal purple or are inundated by wealth should fill the office." Aside from that, there are plausible arguments for an adequate recompense.

It is true, however, that the meagre salaries have not impaired the quality of our state executives. The standard of their ability and their ideals of public service have been high. Strictly speaking, whatever may be the private resources of our governors, the laborer in such an exacting field is worthy of his hire.

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of preventing interstate commerce. The incident at Baton Rouge might even justify sending United States troops into Louisiana to protect accredited newspapermen in the performance of their duties.

Those in attendance at the seventh annual conference of New England Fish and Game Associations were reported as cheering Governor Curley when he spoke for purification of streams in Massachusetts. That was a good line to hand out to the anglers, and even those who do not go a-fishing must wish that wherever and whenever it is feasible the rivers and brooks of this splendid commonwealth shall no longer flow as open sewers. Some of the purification projects under consideration might, withal, be so executed as to cause every little fish ever caught to cost the taxpayers about $100 a pound.

Calling Governor Curley "the barbarian of School street" wasn't in very good taste, as our Mr. Bystanding has said, and, truthfully, it was a performance to delay the rehabilitation of the Republican party in the district where it normally commands votes—in the Back Bay and Brookline. Many Bostonians who are not 100 per cent for Mr. Curley as a politician are for him as a person of marked charm of manner and evidences of mental cultivation. He makes a good impression among people whom the philistine reporter would call "cultured."

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known after he declined comment on reports that he also contemplated closing stock exchanges on the day when the gold decision would be handed down.

SEEKS TO REMOVE LEONARD

BOSTON, Feb. 6 (UP)—Governor Curley may ask the executive council today to remove police commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston, one of the 11th hour appointees of former Governor Ely.

The governor said he would decide this morning whether to submit the removal order to the council at today's session or wait until he had assurance from council members that it would be ap[illegible]ved.

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TO MEET CURLEY ON ELECTRIC RATE CASE

Council Committee to Confer with Governor in Effort to Lower Scale.

Street lighting in Lowell and the rates charged by the Lowell Electric Light Corp. drew a number of verbal brickbats during a discussion at the meeting of the City Council last night when the matter was brought up through a petition for better lighting presented by residents of Osgood street. Before the discussion was brought to and end a motion was made and carried to the effect that the committee on State House Relations will confer with Mayor James J. Bruin and will go to Boston to confer with Governor James M. Curley and the public

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

...ncil head emphatically stated he believed the street lighting situation should be remedied. Councillor Thomas informed the Council that the mayor had assured the residents of Osgood street of better lighting conditions.

Councillor William C. Breen entered the discussion, making the charge that requests for more lights to Lighting Inspector James F. O'Connor had not brought any results. He insisted that by the end of the year the city will have paid out more in claims for injuries, caused by the lack of illumination on the streets, than the full lighting of all streets would cost. He expressed the opinion that the lighting inspector had not gone over the streets thoroughly to determine what lights should be extinguished and what lights should be left burning. He insisted that more lights should be turned on and informed the Council that there were streets on which there were no lights.

Councillor Robert J. Desmond agreed that there should be more lights but felt that the city government should not, in fairness, be criticized for the situation. He believes that the matter is purely up to the New England Power Association, with which the Lowell Electric Light Corp. is affiliated. He declared that the utility corporation had shown no co-operation whatsoever with the city. At the same time he felt that the mayor has been more than fair in the situation with the company and that now was the time to take steps against the corporation to secure lower rates here. He is a firm believer in a municipal lighting plant.

Councillor George W. O'Hare desired to amend the motion of Councillor Thomas to read that the Osgood street situation was typical of many sections of the city and to have Mayor Bruin instruct City Solicitor Redmond E. Welch to petition the Department of Public Utilities for a hearing with the purpose of reducing the rates here.

Councillor Breen entered the discussion again with his assertion that all the lights in the city should be turned on, regardless of the cost. He was of the opinion that the taxpayers should have something to say about the lights and what should be turned off and what shouldn't be turned off.

President Delaney called Councillor Breen to the chair so as to gain the floor to enter the discussion. President Delaney asserted that the the people of Lowell should be getting something better in the way of street lighting than they are now getting. In the last year, he said, there have been more claims for injuries sustained because of lack of lights than in the previous three years. Streets were without a single light, he continued, and he termed this "an outrage." He did not hesitatee to say that the rates in Lowell are too high. He promised that if the city could get no relief he was willing and ready with the other memebers of the government and the mayor to pe-

...Y 6, 1935

...tion the federal government for ...nds to erect a municipal electric ...ghting plant here.

...Councillor Thomas again gained ...e floor to point out that if city ...nployees are to be staggered and ...eir wages cut, as has been the ...se here, then it becomes necessary ...r the city to curtail some of its ...rvice. He insisted that the light... cost here can be cut. He ex...essed the opinion that there is ...o much selfish interest on the part ... utilities and industries of this ...y. He concluded by making the ...tement that he felt the original ...mber of street lights should be ...rned on and that the Lowell Elec...c Light Corp. should charge the ...y but $100,000 a year for that ...ount of service.

Councillor Thomas J. Markham brought the discussion to a close by asking for action rather than words on the situation. He moved that the committee on State House relations confer with Mayor Bruin and with Governor Curley and his committee on lighting rates in order to accomplish something definite and as soon as possible.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

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knowledge that the decision is hanging fire and may be made any day may lead to a perpetual crowding by expectant auditors.

According to the news columns, the governor has uttered a blistering threat against the public utilities. Either they are to cut down their service charges, or the governor will "persuade the legislature to take confiscatory action." It is hard to believe that even a blustering governor would be quite so brazen as that, although of course constitutional guarantees mean extremely little in this arbitrary and dictatorial day. "Confiscatory action" is among the things not sanctioned by the Constitution, and whenever it is taken it is usually pretended to be something short of that. Governor Curley appears at least to have come right out in the open and called his spade a spade—but that would seem to impair his threat, because, if openly avowed to be confiscatory, it would necessarily fail of commanding judicial sanction. It would be about as sensible to say that if the directors of public service companies didn't cut their rates the governor would have them shot at sunrise. It is not a comfortable circumstance, but the restive public is coming more and more to make published comparisons between Governor Curley and Huey Long—an undeserved insult to James M., and an unmerited compliment to Huey. But the propensity of the Massachusetts governor to talk as if he had been indued plenteously with arbitrary powers and could get away with anything is not sensibly diminishing.

year for his successors in office. Of course not every man would be worth the money, and not every election would give us a man who was worth it; but the governorship ought to be adequately paid, if we can afford to do it—which is at the moment rather a big "if." Government already costs too much for comfort, and if we are to pay governors what their station is theoretically worth, we shall have to do the same for judges and other high dignitaries, instead of forcing them to be content with the honor involved. It is meantime to be noted that men seem perfectly willing to seek the governorship, even at $10,000 a year.

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TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.
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...NO

...LANDED WITH THE GUNPOWDER. THEN THE FLATBOAT WAS SHOVED OFF AND DRIFTED AWA... IN THE DARKNESS.

FELIX



Imp... would ... with ... ing th... faith ... racing ... M. Cu... insiste... March ... appoi... Matta... gator ... news ...

The ... came ... sion, ... not g... ing ... assur... who ... dolla... ing ... to th... caus...

file at the State House, one attempting to nullify the present commission, another demanding that the state share in the proceedings. Hence those who had money to invest wished to feel that they would be safe in doing so. This applied particularly to the horse-racing men such as the Eastern Racing Association, who planned to invest more than $2,000,000.

Following the conferences with the horse men, the commissioners conferred with the Governor yesterday afternoon and stated their case, stressing the point that their hand were tied in the matter and much valuable time was being lost. In fact, there was a chance there would be no granting of licenses until the Legislature adjourned. The Governor thereupon replied that the citizens had accepted the bill as passed by the General Court in 1934 and therefore he considered it his duty to stand by that bill.

He felt that the proponents of racing providing they complied with all the requirements, should not be subject to confiscatory legislation for two years and thus implied that he would veto any bills which might pass. If, in 1937, the Legislature saw fit to enact legislation, at variance with that as contained in the act adopted in 1934, that matter be taken up at that time, in the opinion of the Governor.

In the general discussion of the racing situation he talked about the $19,000,000 tunnel and the new highways and, while he did not go into further details, it was gleaned

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TRIBUNE
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GOV. CURLEY URGES "BUY AMERICAN"

BOSTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—A ringing appeal to "buy American" was voiced today by Governor James M. Curley in an address before a joint luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston and the Boston Rotary club.

He told of a luncheon served at the Chamber of Commerce on dishes made in Bavaria, another meal at the Boston City club served on English made dishes and then called attention to vases, a harmonica, artificial flowers and other articles on his table of foreign manufacture which he said were sold in this country at prices below local cost of production.

With Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine, Governor Curley was escorted to his table by a detail from the first corps cadets. Also at the head table were Lt. Gov. Joseph Hurley and S. S. McMillan, minister of highways for Nova Scotia. Indians and guides here for the Sportsmen's show added color to the gathering.

"How much longer are the business men of America going to permit strangulation of American enterprises by the nations of the world?" demanded the Massachusetts governor. "In England a year ago I saw signs everywhere that said, 'Britishers, buy British made goods.' We should follow England's example, and not buy the stuff made by foreign nations, at least those nations that have refused to pay the debts they owe to America."

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 5 (AP)—Alexander Kaminski's sole hope of life lies with Gov. James M. Curley as the result of the action of Judge Nelson P. Brown today in refusing a new trial for the New Britain, Conn., youth, convicted of murdering a jail guard here.

Judge Brown made his decision in a letter received today by Kaminski's counsel, Atty. Edward L. Fenton, who had entered the petition for a new trial.

It was understood here tonight that Gov. Curley was prepared to take up, at the executive counsel session tomorrow, Kaminski's pleas for commutation of the death sentence, which has been pronounced upon him. Meanwhile, Gov. Curley declined to comment on Judge Brown's denial of the new trial motion.

Kaminski was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Charlestown state prison on last Jan. 20, but Gov. Curley granted him a 30-day reprieve so that the motion for a new trial could be considered.

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EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
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...an adequate relief law, we urge immediate action in order that the state may avail itself of federal aid."

KAMINSKI'S FATE LIES WITH CURLEY

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CONTINUED

committee which he has appointed in an effort to secure lower electric rates for the City of Lowell than now exist.

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TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

LANDED WITH THE GUNPOWDER. THEN THE FLATBOAT WAS SHOVED OFF AND DRIFTED AWA IN THE DARKNESS.

FELIX



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TRIBUNE
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GOV. CURLEY URGES "BUY AMERICAN"

BOSTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—A ringing appeal to "buy American" was voiced today by Governor James M. Curley in an address before a joint luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston and the Boston Rotary club.

He told of a luncheon served at the Chamber of Commerce on dishes made in Bavaria, another meal at the Boston City club served on English made dishes and then called attention to vases, a harmonica, artificial flowers and other articles on his table of foreign manufacture which he said were sold in this country at prices below local cost of production.

With Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine, Governor Curley was escorted to his table by a detail from the first corps cadets. Also at the head table were Lt. Gov. Joseph Hurley and S. S. McMillan, minister of highways for Nova Scotia. Indians and guides here for the Sportsmen's show added color to the gathering.

"How much longer are the business men of America going to permit strangulation of American enterprises by the nations of the world?" demanded the Massachusetts governor. "In England a year ago I saw signs everywhere that said, 'Britishers, buy British made goods.' We should follow England's example, and not buy the stuff made by foreign nations, at least those nations that have refused to pay the debts they owe to America."

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TELEGRAM
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NO LEGISLATIVE ACTION WITH RACES IF PROMOTERS DISPLAY GOOD FAITH

Implied assurance that there would be no legislative interference with horse and dog-racing providing that the promoters showed good faith was given the Massachusetts racing commission by Gov. James M. Curley, who, at the same time, insisted that construction begin by March 15. This and the approved appointment of John H. Kenney of Mattapan as supervisor and investigator were the chief bits of official news in racing circle yesterday.

The conference with the Governor came at the request of the commission, which had felt that it could not go ahead in the matter of granting licenses until there was some assurance of protection for the men who were to invest thousands of dollars in racing plants. The racing men had voiced this objection to the unsettled state of affairs, because there are numerous bills on file at the State House, one attempting to nullify the present commission, another demanding that the state share in the proceedings. Hence those who had money to invest wished to feel that they would be safe in doing so. This applied particularly to the horse-racing men such as the Eastern Racing Association, who planned to invest more than $2,000,000.

Following the conferences with the horse men, the commissioners conferred with the Governor yesterday afternoon and stated their case, stressing the point that their hand were tied in the matter and much valuable time was being lost. In fact, there was a chance there would be no granting of licenses until the Legislature adjourned. The Governor thereupon replied that the citizens had accepted the bill as passed by the General Court in 1934 and therefore he considered it his duty to stand by that bill.

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In the general discussion of the racing situation he talked about the $19,000,000 tunnel and the new highways and, while he did not go into further details, it was gleaned that he would not be opposed to the granting of the racing license to the Eastern Racing Association which has in mind the Suffolk Downs track at East Boston.

With only six weeks left if the Governor's request is to be complied with, in respect to the starting of construction by March 15, it is likely that the work of the commission will proceed at a faster pace and licenses will be granted shortly. The need for haste is not so great in regard to the dog tracks, but much work has to be done at the proposed horse tracks, regardless of which receives the grant.

The appointment of Kenney is the first since the appointment of the general executive group. He took over his duties yesterday afternoon and his first job was on the checking up of North Shore applicants.

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REDUCTION OF MORTGAGE INTEREST RATES ARGUED

Sen. Meehan and Members of Community Real Estate Association Support Bills to Lower Existing Rates

BOSTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The largest audience ever attracted by such a hearing today heard arguments before the Banking Committee on 13 bills seeking reduction of interest rates on mortgages. The bills sought a 5 per cent rate. Recently, at the request of Governor James M. Curley, the majority of Massachusetts banks agreed to reduce the present rate of 6 per cent to 5 1-2 per cent, effective March 1.

The bills heard today had wide support, both from members of the legislature and property owners, while banking interests furnished the opposition.

Supporters of the bills included Mrs. Hannah M. Connors and others representing the Real Estate Owners' Association, Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton, Senator James P. Meehan of Lawrence, Representatives Thomas Dorgan of Boston, E. D. Sirois of Lawrence, and James P. Donnelly of Lawrence, the Community Real Estate Association of Dorchester and Roxbury and Henry B. London, a builder.

London charged it was impossible to obtain loans from banks without working through an "inside track man" who, he intimated, took a "split."

Says "Racket Exists."

"I know a racket exists," said London, "you cannot get into the banks unless you get in through these outsiders.

London was warned by Senator Joseph R. Cotton, committee chairman, to refrain from referring to certain persons as "crooks." Eliciting from Representative Michael J. Ward the suggestion that it might be helpful to the committee to know about the "crooks" if they existed.

Mrs. Connors said the bankers were not interested in tax reform because "they were playing the tax appeal racket." She said she believed the banks should be compelled to give a 5 per cent interest rate.

Speaking for his bill, Senator Charles T. Cavanagh of Cambridge said banks previously paying depositors 4 per cent and demanding 6 per cent on mortgages, still were getting 6 per cent but paying depositors only 2 1-2 per cent.

Fairness to Depositors Cited

When the opponents were heard Carl M. Spencer, president of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts, issued a prepared statement in which he said it was unfair to depositors to reduce mortgage interest by legislation.

"Dividend rates should not be reduced below the point where the depositor is satisfied," he said. "Otherwise savings funds will cease to grow and the present depositor may make withdrawals in favor of other investments." He said marked leniency had been shown borrowers and this would continue to be done by the bankers.

Other opponents included Michael E. Sullivan, representing the Five Cents Savings bank; James B. Brown representing the Massachusetts Bankers Association and Rutherford E. Smith, representing other banking interests.

Reports reached the State House during the day that a drive would be started tomorrow to force adoption of a state recovery act similar in general provisions to the national industrial recovery act, to serve as enforcement legislation in Massachusetts. A bill making such machinery has been filed by Senator Joseph P. Donahue.

A meeting of New England code authorities has been called for tomorrow at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, at which a national recovery administration official from Washington will explain the suggested legislation. The legislation would greatly increase the governor's authority over industry.

The limitation of personal wealth and income was advocated by Samuel S. Wyer, consulting engineer of Columbus, Ohio, speaking before the committee on labor and industry, as a measure to restore prosperity. He urged the squeezing of "water" from stocks, reduction of mortgage interest rates to 5 per cent, imposition of a sales tax to make everyone tax conscious and cancellation of war debt provided debtor nations agree to limit armaments. Wyer said the American Legion had "blackjacked" presidents and congressmen into large expenditures. He said nowhere in the country should electricity cost more than five cents a kilowatt hour.

Poll Tax For Women

The state would obtain annually nearly $3,000,000 additional revenue by imposing a poll tax on women over 20 years of age, Rep. John W. Lasell of Northbridge told the joint committee on taxation in urging enactment of such legislation. The bill was favored by L. A. Webster and Howard S. Russell, representing the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation. It was opposed by Senator P. Eugene Casey of Milford and Alfred Baker Lewis, leader of the Socialist party in Massachusetts.

The committee also heard a petition of Rep. Michael J. Carroll of Lynn, filed in behalf of the new deal defenders of that city, for cancellation of interest and other charges on poll taxes owed by the unemployed.

Advocates of a bill to withdraw authority to perform marriage ceremonies from certain justices of the peace told the committee on legal affairs that justice of the peace marriages had developed into a "racket." Representative William A. Baldwin of Lynn told of a marriage performed at a carnival in that city of two persons who scarcely knew each other, at which 10 cents admission was charged. Among the opponents was Emil M. Brighton, a justice since 1923, who said he had married 500 couples and had received much favorable comment on the manner in which he conducted services. He said his fee was $1.25.

Seek to Raise School Age.

The State Federation of Labor and Payson Smith, commissioner of Education, supported two bills before the Committee on Education to raise the compulsory school age from 14 to 16 years. Smith said the adoption of either bill would not mean heavy additional expense. Many educators and women interested in social service favored the change. The only opposition was voiced by Reginald S. Kimball, superintendent of schools at East Brookfield, who favored the bills in a general way but he felt the cost to East Brookfield would be excessive and perhaps result in higher taxes.

For sentimental reasons and not because a member would shun jury service, Major James W. H. Myrick, past commander, asked the Judiciary Committee to restore to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company its former exemption from jury service. He said only about ten of the present membership were eligible for jury duty.

The burden of proof would be placed upon a person who passed a bad check or failed to settle his hotel bill, under another bill heard by the Judiciary Committee. Proponents said persons who failed to pay hotel bills now had a ten day start before hotels could do anything about it.

The Judiciary Committee also heard a bill to compel insurance companies to pay 6 per cent interest on amounts due in civil claims from the time of service of a writ and not from date of judgment, as at present, as a measure to insure prompt settlements. Rep. John B. Wentzler said the measure would hasten insurance companies to adjust liabilities fairly, rather than wait four or five years in litigation.

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NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

State House News in Brief

State House, Boston, Feb. 6.—Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the state department of public utilities made an emphatic denial yesterday that any utility operating company in Massachusetts could be involved in the charges of the federal trade commission that property write-ups totalling $1,463,334,892 had been made on the books of utility companies in the country. The federal commission's charges were aired yesterday as a result of a six year investigation into utility practices.

Nearly $3,000,000 could be added to the state's revenue by placing a poll tax on all women over 20 years of age, according to Rep. John W. Lasell of Northbridge. He believes a poll tax for women is an absolutely just thing. "They are holding more jobs than ever and they should pay a poll tax the same as men," he said yesterday.

NEWS
Amesbury, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

E. R. A. WORK WILL CONTINUE THROUGH FEB. 16th AS STATE RECEIVES APPROVAL OF $1,500,000 ADDITIONAL FROM CAPITAL

Continuance of E. R. A. work projects throughout Massachusetts until after the middle of the month was assured last night when State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch received word from Washington that his request for an additional $1,500,000 had been approved by Harry L. Hopkins Federal Relief Administrator.

The good news for over 400,000 persons dependent on E. R. A throughout the State was received shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at State E. R. A. headquarters.

"The additional funds will allow me to keep all 100,000 E. R. A. workers employed through the 16th of February," Mr. Rotch declared. "Some cities and towns may be able to keep going even a few days longer if Congress has not passed the Relief bill by that time."

The telegram to Mr. Rotch read as follows: "Harry L. Hopkins has approved a further partial grant of $1,500,000 to be forwarded at once." It was signed by Aubrey Williams, assistant to Hopkins.

The partial grants of money made to cities and towns on Feb. 1 will be doubled, now that the extra sum has been sent from Washington. Boston's allotment will be increased from $380,000 to $760,000. Mr. Rotch asked for a total allotment of $6,250,000 for February two weeks ago when it was expected the relief bill would be passed by Congress with little delay.

A flood of telegrams was sent to Washington Monday night and yesterday from State and municipal officials asking that the funds be increased. Gov. Curley requested Hopkins to forward $4,000,000 additional.

It was felt in relief circles yesterday that Massachusetts was very fortunate to obtain the additional $1,500,000 as Washington dispatches quoted Hopkins as saying he had but $10,000,000 in reserve for the entire country until Congress acts.

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TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

on her way to the rescue.

WANT MORTGAGE INTEREST RATE CUT TO FIVE P. C.

(Special to the Times)

State House, Boston, February 5.—The possibility arose today that the recent promise Governor James M. Curley received from the banking institutions of the state to lower their rates of interest on mortgage loans from six per cent to five and one-half per cent seemed today to have been unsatisfactory to numerous members of his own political party.

Appearing at hearings this forenoon and afternoon at sessions of the joint legislative committee on banks and banking, were a number of Democratic members of the legislature urging the enactment of legislation that would set the maximum interest rate at five per cent on certain mortgage loans by banks and insurance companies.

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Commissioner of Education Payson Smith has made a similar suggestion to the Legislature.

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EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

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London charged it was impossible to obtain loans from banks without working through an "inside track man" who, he intimated, took a "split."

Says "Racket Exists."

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(Continued on Page Sixteen)

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GAZETTE
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Profit-Gouging Practice Not to Be Found in Bay State, He Says

(Special to The Gazette)

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NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

State House News in Brief

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NEWS
Amesbury, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

E. R. A. WORK WILL C... FEB. 16th AS STATE... OF $1,500,000 ADD...

Continuance of E. R. A. work projects throughout Massachusetts until after the middle of the month was assured last night when State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch received word from Washington that his request for an additional $1,500,000 had been approved by Harry L. Hopkins Federal Relief Administrator.

The good news for over 400,000 persons dependent on E. R. A throughout the State was received shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at State E. R. A. headquarters.

"The additional funds will allow me to keep all 100,000 E. R. A. workers employed through the 16th of February," Mr. Rotch declared. "Some cities and towns may be able to keep going even a few days longer if Congress has not passed the Relief bill by that time."

The telegram to Mr. Rotch read as follows: "Harry L. Hopkins has approved a further partial grant of $1,500,000 to be forwarded at once." It was signed by Aubrey Williams, assistant to Hopkins.

The partial grants of money made to cities and towns on Feb. 1 will be doubled, now that the extra sum has been sent from Washington. Boston's allotment will be increased from $380,000 to $760,000. Mr. Rotch asked for a total allotment of $6,250,000 for February two weeks ago when it was expected the relief bill would be passed by Congress with little delay.

A flood of telegrams was sent to Washington Monday night and yesterday from State and municipal officials asking that the funds be increased. Gov. Curley requested Hopkins to forward $4,000,000 additional.

It was felt in relief circles yesterday that Massachusetts was very fortunate to obtain the additional $1,500,000 as Washington dispatches quoted Hopkins as saying he had but $10,000,000 in reserve for the entire country until Congress acts.

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TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

...on her way to the rescue.

WANT MORTGAGE INTEREST RATE CUT TO FIVE P. C.

(Special to the Times)

State House, Boston, February 5.—The possibility arose today that the recent promise Governor James M. Curley received from the banking institutions of the state to lower their rates of interest on mortgage loans from six per cent to five and one-half per cent seemed today to have been unsatisfactory to numerous members of his own political party.

Appearing at hearings this forenoon and afternoon at sessions of the joint legislative committee on banks and banking, were a number of Democratic members of the legislature urging the enactment of legislation that would set the maximum interest rate at five per cent on certain mortgage loans by banks and insurance companies.

Taking an active part in the proceedings as members of the committee were two members of the Legislature from Essex county, Representative Frederick H. Tarr, Jr., (R.) of Rockport and Representative James F. Tobin (D.) of Salem.

Explaining the necessity of lowering the rates of interest were senator John C. Sullivan (D.) of Worcester, and Senator Charles T. Cavanaugh, (D.) of Cambridge. Both senators have filed individual bills for a lower interest rate than was obtained by Governor Curley's recent conference with the representatives of the banks at the State House.

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* * * *

Representatives William A. Baldwin of Lynn wants the legislature to take away from justices of the peace the legal right to solemnize marriages. According to Representative Baldwin, marriages by justice of the peace is fast becoming a racket. He told the legislative committee on legal affairs yesterday of a recent marriage performed at a carnival in Lynn, where for a financial consideration, the management was able to obtain a couple practically unknown to each other, to marry before a large gathering. The admission to the ceremony was ten cents.

* * * *

In full regalia, Chief-Mo-Ho-Ho of the Wampanoag Tribe, Gayhead, appeared at the State House and requested the committee on legal affairs of the legislature to favor a bill filed by Representatives Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark and William A. Jones of Barnstable, providing that the governor be requested to issue annually a proclamation setting apart a day to be known as "Indian Day." Chief Rain-In-the-Face (correct) of Mashpee and Lewis Colby, another Indian, and both residents of Gay Head, completed the Indian delegation.

* * * *

The busiest day of the present session of the Legislature was held today. The large number of committee hearings resulted for the first time in morning and afternoon sessions.

With numerous Democrats and Republicans urging a lower rate of interest on mortgage loans than recently obtained by Governor James M. Curley, the joint banking committee heard legislators and citizens on 24 different bills seeking a maximum five per cent rate of interest by banking institutions.

* * * *

The committee on cities gave a hearing this morning on the petition of Representative Frank D. O'Brien of Fall River, who would abolish the Board of Police Commissioners of that city.

The same committee heard representatives of the Medford Protective Taxpayers' Association who are seeking legislation to reduce the membership of the Medford Board of Aldermen.

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It is to be hoped that the opposition to a state recovery act patterned on the NIRA will be sufficiently powerful to keep the proposed measure from the statute books. Industry and business are struggling against enough handicaps now without having another weight tied on them to impede progress. It is unfortunately true that there is a situation in Massachusetts "productive of widespread unemployment and disorganization of industry,' as Senator Donahoe, sponsor of the bill, says. But why make a bad situation worse?

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Any violation of any provision becomes a misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine of not more than $500 for each offense or by imprisonment for not more than ten days or both, and each day the violation continues is considered a separate offense. It is said that the opposition is quietly gathering its forces and preparing to make a desperate fight. It should.

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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.
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friends in Providence.

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The general rate sought was five per cent. instead of the six per cent. generally paid and the five and one-half per cent. required by bankers that acceded to a recent reduction request by Gov. Curley.

The first bill taken up was one sponsored by Sen. Cavanaugh (D) Cambridge. It would impose a five per cent. rate. A similar bill was defeated last year, but Cavanaugh said that several who voted against the measure were not returned to the legislature by their constituents.

He said that previously banks paid four per cent. interest and received six per cent. on mortgages, while at present they pay as low as two and one-half per cent. interest and still get the same mortgage rate.

Rep. Johnson (R) Brockton said the reductions given by bankers after

GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

Lower Rate Favored on Mortgages

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—The Legislative Committee on Banks and Banking gave an all-day hearing at the State House yesterday on 13 bills which seek to reduce the rate of interest on real estate mortgages. Most of the petitioners would have the rate reduced to 5 percent. The banks, because of a request made last week by Governor Curley, have agreed to cut the rate to 5 1-2 percent. Six per cent has hitherto been the ordinary rate.

A large crowd attended the hearing.

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SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

o'clock.

Council O. K.'s Frank Goodwin For Registrar

Puts Seal of Approval On Gov. Curley's Choice of Successor to Ryan

BOSTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The executive council today confirmed Gov. James M. Curley's appointment of Frank A. Goodwin to succeed Morgan T. Ryan as state registrar of motor vehicles. The salary was set at $6000 per year.

Goodwin formerly held the same post and later served as chairman of the Boston Finance commission. He was an independent candidate for governor last fall, running against Gov. Curley and his Republican foe, former Lieut. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon.

Ryan, who was secretary to former Gov. Joseph B. Ely at the time of his appointment to the post, issued a formal statement saying he would return to the private practice of law.

"I was [illegible]

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SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.
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ways and means committee studied social security measures.

On Beacon Hill Yesterday

(By the Associated Press)

Applicants for licenses to operate horse and dog racing tracks were given until March 15 by the governor to manifest their good faith by starting construction of their plants.

The Massachusetts Federation of Tax Associations, Inc., issued its first bulletin on expected costs of government under Gov. Curley and said: "The governor's budget is not as good as it looks on the surface."

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The first bill taken up was one sponsored by Sen. Cavanaugh (D) Cambridge. It would impose a five per cent. rate. A similar bill was defeated last year, but Cavanaugh said that several who voted against the measure were not returned to the legislature by their constituents.

He said that previously banks paid four per cent. interest and received six per cent. on mortgages, while at present they pay as low as two and one-half per cent. interest and still get the same mortgage rate.

Rep. Johnson (R) Brockton said the reductions given by bankers after

GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

Lower Rate Favored on Mortgages

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—The Legisla tive Committee on Banks an Banking gave an all-day hearin at the State House yesterday o 13 bills which seek to reduce th rate of interest on real estat mortgages. Most of the petitioner would have the rate reduced t 5 percent. The banks, because o a request made last week by Gov ernor Curley, have agreed to cu the rate to 5 1-2 percent. Six per cent has hitherto been the ordin ary rate.

A large crowd attended th hearing.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

o'clock.

Council O. K.'s Frank Goodwin For Registrar

Puts Seal of Approval On Gov. Curley's Choice of Successor to Ryan

BOSTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The executive council today confirmed Gov. James M. Curley's appointment of Frank A. Goodwin to succeed Morgan T. Ryan as state registrar of motor vehicles. The salary was set at $6000 per year.

Goodwin formerly held the same post and later served as chairman of the Boston Finance commission. He was an independent candidate for governor last fall, running against Gov. Curley and his Republican foe, former Lieut. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon.

Ryan, who was secretary to former Gov. Joseph B. Ely at the time of his appointment to the post, issued a formal statement saying he would return to the private practice of law.

"I was removed by law, as everyone knows, without the courtesy o a hearing—the reason, politics. However I accept my removal in tha light, knowing better than anyone else that not one of my offical acts was colorable," Ryan said.

The ousted registrar said he was sorry he was unable to personally welcome his successor. Ryan's 10-weeks-old child was reported seriously ill at the official's home necessitating Ryan's absence from the State House.

Six members of the council favored confirmation and three were recorded as opposed. Those opposed were: J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy and Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas.

(By the Associated Press)

Applicants for licenses to operate horse and dog racing tracks were given until March 15 by the governor to manifest their good faith by starting construction of their plants.

The Massachusetts Federation of Tax Associations, Inc., issued its first bulletin on expected costs of government under Gov. Curley and said: "The governor's budget is not as good as it looks on the surface."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

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It was believed Gov. Curley would seek the removal of police commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston at today's session.

The governor had not decided, however whether to put the Leonard order in immediately or wait until the approval of the council was assured. He will make up his mind prior to today's meeting.

Leonard was appointed police commissioner by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Curley's predecessor, during a rush of 11th hour appointments. The governor has said repeatedly that he intended ousting the commissioner.

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GAZETTE
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(Continued on Page Four)

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For Pro

Announcements

HELEN—Encourage Bob to chew Wrigley's Juicy Fruit after every meal. It provides the necessary chewing which our soft foods of today lack. Irene

AID SUN CARRIER BOYS by having exact change for their on Friday or Saturday. The boys are in business for themselves and must pay for papers weekly and therefore must collect weekly.

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale

BUY NOW AND SAVE
Realizing the weather and road conditions at the present time we will sacrifice our used cars at a price far below what they will bring at a later date. The following are just a few of the many offerings:

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
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NEWS
Framingham, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

$1,500,000 E. R. A. FUNDS DUE STATE

Sum Will Carry Projects As Far As Feb. 15

BOSTON, Feb. 6—Of the $10,000,000 E. R. A. funds which he said are available for the country, Massachusetts will receive $1,500,000, Governor Curley announced yesterday afternoon following a telephone conversation with Aubrey Williams, assistant Federal relief administrator at Washington.

This sum, the Governor said, would not carry ERA projects, affecting 100,000 persons in Massachusetts, beyond Feb. 15. Further funds are dependent upon passage of a new Federal relief bill by Congress. Previously it had been feared the E.R.A. would have to shut down Feb. 10, throwing 30,000 on local welfare agencies. Arthur G. Rotch, ERA administrator, originally sought $6,000,000 for February funds, but had been granted only $2,000,000.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

CURLEY GETS CHAIR; STATE WILL PAY $285

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

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BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

FEB 6 1935

GOVERNOR DENIES HE HAS LEONARD DATE

Reports of Attempted Ouster Persist

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Feb. 5. — Things hummed at the State House for a short time this afternoon with a report that Police Commissioner Joseph Leonard, mentioned as the next official against whom Governor Curley would direct a removal drive, had an appointment with the Governor.

The Governor denied that he had an oppintment with the police commissioner and the police commissioner didn't appear at the State House. All of which didn't change the persistent reports that Governor Curley will consider Leonard's case, possibly tomorrow, after the appointment of Frank A. Goodwin as registrar of motor vehicles is disposed of by the Governor's council.

By order of the Governor Morgan T. Ryan is out as registrar and has accepted the edict which named Goodwin, former registrar to succeed him. It was said tonight that Goodwin probably would be confirmed, with votes to spare.

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The lawyer for the commission, George R. Farnum, however, subsequently resigned his job, announcing that the changes in the commission membership prevented him from completing his inquiry. Informed of Dolan's return, Farnum said tonight: "If Dolan is really back it is significant that his return was postponed until I was gotten out of the way."

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It was expected the question of confirmation would come up today and State House circles predicted Goodwin would be approved with not more than two or three dissenting votes in the event a poll is taken.

And then, there is the question of a commutation of sentence for Alexander Kaminski, 25-year-old slayer of a jail guard.

Kaminski's 30-day reprieve from a death sentence expires February 16. Yesterday, at Springfield, Judge Nelson P. Brown denied a motion for a new trial for the slayer, leaving any hope of commutation up to the governor and council.

Kaminski's attorney said he would press his commutation petition with "renewed vigor" and it was believed some discussion of the commutation might come before the council hearing.

Massachusets may have its own Recovery Act.

Reports reached the State House that a drive would be started today to force adoption of a State Recovery Act similar in general provisions to the NIRA, to serve as enforcement legislation in Massachusetts.

A bill creating such machinery has been filed by Senator Joseph P. Donahoe. The proposed legislation would greatly increase the governor's authority over industry.

Sen. Joseph A. Langone, jr., of Boston wants to know who runs the State institutions and how.

Langone, chairman of the Senate public welfare committee, has called a conference of all supervisors of institutions for today. The meeting will be private.

Included in the group will be the heads of all hospitals of the departments of mental diseases and public health and supervisors of the departments of public health and public welfare.

Langone says: "We want to know what is going on in the institutions where so much of the people's money is spent. We want to make sure that the executives are carrying out their duties to the letter of the law."

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"So far as I can learn the attitude of towns in the district toward the proposed transfer has not changed," said Senator Johnston. "However, I shall confer with people in the district again to obtain their attitude regarding the matter, even though I believe their attitude has not changed from last year. But I want to be in full possession of every fact when I proceed."

The cost of buying land in Bourne, on the Cape, is set at $60,000 in Governor Curley's budget, with the understanding that the Federal government will furnish $1,700,000 to complete the area for occupancy by the National Guard on its annual tour of duty.

The proposition should be scrutinized carefully, Senator Johnston said, on two scores: First, the necessity of a transfer; second, the cost, both immediate and eventual, which the propoition would involve. With Fort Devens, fully equipped and available for use, Senator Johnston said a natural query would be as to why a change is necessary.

Questions Eventual Cost

In the matter of the money involved, Senator Johnston said this is emphatically a year when every expenditure should be subjected to careful analysis. It is well to know, he said, before acting, whether the $60,000 would be the final cost to the state on the undertaking.

Another matter for consideration, he said, would be definite assurance on the exact amount of Federal aid and the conditions under which it would be given—whether an outright grant to the state or a grant conditional upon some part of the expense being met by the Commonwealth.

"Of course, we all want the National Guard to have a suitable training area," said Senator Johnston. "It would seem they have one now. I think we are all justified in looking very carefully into any new proposals concerning it. The people expect that of us, and have a right to, on this or any other matter involving an expenditure of money."

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TRANSCRIPT
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Gov. Curley issued a proclamation today calling for observance of Feb. 12 as Lincoln day.

Railroads would be compelled to use additional firemen and brakemen on certain types of trains under a bill argued before the legislative transportation committee. F. A. Symonds, Worcester lawyer, said the employment of extra brakemen on freight trains of more than 50 cars would save Massachusetts railroads many thousands of dollars in accidents and damage to cargoes. He estimated that passage of the bill would give employment to an additional 100 men.

Declaring that 90 per cent of those on jury lists are placed there thru the influence of politicians, Senator Burke, D., Dorchester, today urged the joint committee on judiciary to enact legislation whereby jurors would be selected from lists compiled by local jury commissions rather than by the election commissions, as at present.

Goodwin Confirmed by 6-3 Vote; Says He Will Strictly Enforce Laws

New Motor Vehicle Registrar Discusses Plans—Morgan T. Ryan, Retiring Official, Issues Statement.

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(Continued on Page 12)

-:- BULLET

DUBLIN, Ireland—The Iri abolishing allegiance to the Crown, was passed thru its report stage today by the Free State Senate.

BOSTON—Governor Curley announced he would confer this afternoon with Edward L. Fenton of Springfield, defense counsel, concerning Alexander Kaminski's petition for commutation of his death sentence to life imprisonment.

BOSTON—Governor Curley announced this afternoon that he would take no action this week on the question of removing Joseph J. Leonard as Boston police commissioner. All nominations, except that of Frank A. Goodwin as registrar of motor vehicles, which were submitted to the Executive Council last week, were confirmed unanimously.

While Governor Curley is threatening confiscatory tactics against the power companies of the state if they do not reduce their charges for electric service, one cannot help but wonder if there is not some blame attached to the department of public utilities. We had an idea this department was expected to keep tabs on such things as the proper conduct of concerns that come under the supervision of this department. We do not find that the governor has announced any action against the members. But, perhaps, he has that in mind but has not had time to get around to it.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

LOWER INTEREST RATES

Governor's "Saving of Millions" Found Hard on Modest Bank Depositors.

To the Editor of The Union.

Sir: Our Governor says that in causing interest rates on homes to be decreased he is saving many millions of dollars. Saving to whom? Taking from one group and giving to another group, I would say. Many men and women, having worked hard and saved a little for a comfortable old age are finding their scanty income still further cut by these state and national tactics of interest rate reductions.

I have been doing business many years. Six per cent has been for a long time considered a fair interest rate, was so considered when skilled labor was satisfied with $2.50 a day. Now such labor must have $10 a day, but money rates must come down to 2½ per cent in savings banks, perhaps to 3 or 4 per cent if invested in insurance stocks, with a proposed 10 per cent tax on that. Is there anything fair about that?

The trouble for home owners is not their interest but their taxes. In 1912 I bought a home on which my taxes were $60; in 1933 my tax on the same was $195.

Our Governor says he must have more in taxes to pay increased salaries and more state employes; so he takes off the interest and slaps it on our taxes. Then he proposes a three-year moratorium on home mortgages. That is fine! A man can live three years in his mortgaged home without paying one cent of interest, taxes, insurance or anything. How many home loans will be made under such conditions? Just another scheme, the result of which is to tie up all business and keep the depression good and healthy.

If the President, the Governors and the Legislators would all get out of the way and let business do business, how much better!

EDWARD S. ELLIS.

East Longmeadow, Feb. 5, 1935.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

Goodwin Confirmed as Auto Registrar and His Salary Raised From $5700 to $6000

Council Accepts Him for Post He Held From 1920, the Year Job Was Created, Until 1928; Ryan, Ousted Registrar, Defends His Administration

Boston, Feb. 6—Appointment of Frank A. Goodwin as registrar of motor vehicles was confirmed by the governor's council today.

Goodwin was named registrar by Gov Curley last week but action on confirmation had been delayed for one week by the council as is customary.

The council fixed Goodwin's salary at $6000 a year, compared with the present salary of $5700.

Goodwin was the original registrar of Massachusetts, holding the post from 1920, when it was created, until 1928. He will succeed Morgan T. Ryan, who has been registrar since Goodwin quit office.

Goodwin's appointment is for three years.

The vote for confirmation was six to three. Here is how the council voted:—

For confirmation: Lieut-Gov Hurley, Democrat, of Fall River; Cote,

Continued on Page Ten

as registrar of motor [illegible] a statement this afternoon, defending his administration during his six years at the registry.

At the same time, he announced he would return to his practice of law. "I regret that it is impossible, due to conditions at home, (his 10-week-old son is ill with pneumonia) to welcome my successor and to personally thank each and every employe at the registry for their loyalty and cooperation while I was registrar," Ryan's statement read.

"I was removed by law, as everyone knows, without the courtesy of a hearing; the reason, politics. However, I accept my removal in that light, knowing better than anyone else that not one of my official acts was colorable. I have tried to be just at all times, fair and to always realize the great responsibilities of my oath of office.

"I despise fixers and resent any intimation or hint that I abused my discretion at any time where the lives and safety of the public were involved:—

"I will return to the private practice of the law when the little fellow at home takes a turn for the better, knowing that my experience at the registry will better qualify me to represent those who seek my advice.

"I want to thank the press for their genuine cooperation in registry matters, and above all, to return to the law business with the kindest thoughts for the people of Massachusetts who have tried to help me in the conduct of my office."

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BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

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promoters fear action by the present Legislature may tend to prevent them realizing a return on investments. It was stated the promoters want definite assurance from the governor with reference to pending legislation.

People Have Decided

Gov Curley said that the people have voted in favor of such sport and as the provisions of the law have been long considered and adopted, he feels it his duty to abide by the decision of the 1934 General Court. He said had he been governor then he would have seen to it that part of the profits went to hospitals, old-age assistance or some other worthy causes.

Unless evidence of good faith is displayed by the promoters, by actual construction work under way by March 15, Gov Curley took the position he would not feel called upon to maintain the position he now takes, namely, that no amendments to the parimutuel law should take effect until 1937, thus to give investors a chance to regain money put into racing plants. He felt they are entitled to protection until that year, and then, if the 1937 Legislature saw fit to change the law, he could see no reason to prevent, but clearly the 1934 law is a contract with the people to provide reasonable protection for investors at least for two years.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

On Beacon Hill

Virtually no opposition developed today at hearings before the legislative insurance committee on five bills relating to automobile insurance Hearing on the bill of Senator Scanlan, D., Somerville, that foreign insurance companies be prohibited from acting as surety on bonds to secure performance of public works contracts was postponed.

Gov. Curley issued a proclamation today calling for observance of Feb. 12 as Lincoln day.

Railroads would be compelled to use additional firemen and brakemen on certain types of trains under a bill argued before the legislative transportation committee. F. A. Symonds, Worcester lawyer, said the employment of extra brakemen on freight trains of more than 50 cars would save Massachusetts railroads many thousands of dollars in accidents and damage to cargoes. He estimated that passage of the bill would give employment to an additional 100 men.

Declaring that 90 per cent of those on jury lists are placed there thru the influence of politicians, Senator Burke, D., Dorchester, today urged the joint committee on judiciary to

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TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

Goodwin Confirmed by 6-3 Vote; Says He Will Strictly Enforce Laws

New Motor Vehicle Registrar Discusses Plans—Morgan T. Ryan, Retiring Official, Issues Statement.

BOSTON, Feb. 4—Appointment of Frank A. Goodwin as registrar of motor vehicles was confirmed by the Goveronr's Council today.

The vote for confirmation was six to three.

Here is how the council voted: For confirmation: Lieutenant-Governor Hurley (D), Fall River, Cote (D) Fall River, Brooks (R) Watertown, Coakley (D) Boston, Jennessey (D) Lynn, Brennan D) Somerville.

Against confirmation: Grossman (R) Quincy, Schuster (R) Douglas, Baker (R) Pittsfield.

Immediately after the council adjourned, Governor Curley Administered the oath of office to Goodwin.

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Gardner, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

FEB 6 1935

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Press Clipping Service
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Gatelee Is for the Proposed Labor Party But Not Convinced

Left to right, seated: Miss Cecelia Lane, Rev James M. Cruse, chaplain; Warburton, grand officer. Standing: Miss Jane Carmody, toastmistress; Miss Nora O'Brien, past president.

Our Lady of Hope branch, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association, entertaining at a party and supper last night in Cleveland offices, honored its lowly-elected officers, by the rowly-elected officers, by the chaplain, Rev with a purse of money presented him with a purse of money upon the occasion of Our Lady of Hope church as pastor of the branch. Hope church. Rev James M. Cruse, who spoke briefly to the assembled members of the branch

Democrat, of Fall River; Brooks, Republican, of Watertown; Coakley, Democrat, of Boston; Hennessey, Democrat, of Lynn; Brennan, Democrat, of Somerville.

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Boston, Feb. 6—Gov Curley will send to President Roosevelt a model of "Lightning," the fastest square-rigger that ever sailed the seas, the governor announced today.

The boat was designed by Donald McKay of Boston three generations ago.

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RACERS WARNED

Gov Curley Urges Evidences of Good Faith, Assuring Them of Two-Year Chance to Get Returns

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 5—Gov James M. Curley this afternoon issued a mandate to prospective promoters of horse and dog racing in this state that unless they give evidences of good faith before March 15, there is likely to be a law change governing parimutuel betting that will give all the profits of such racing to reputable charities.

He issued the warning after members of the state racing board had conferred with him and informed him that while numerous applications for licenses are pending, there is possibility of delay in taking out licenses, as promoters fear action by the present Legislature may tend to prevent them realizing a return on investments. It was stated the promoters want definite assurance from the governor with reference to pending legislation.

People Have Decided

Gov Curley said that the people have voted in favor of such sport and as the provisions of the law have been long considered and adopted, he feels it his duty to abide by the decision of the 1934 General Court. He said had he been governor then he would have seen to it that part of the profits went to hospitals, old-age assistance or some other worthy causes.

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NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

Indians yesterday appeared before the legislative committee on legal affairs to ask that a bill to have the governor issue a proclamation for an Indian day be favorably considered. No one opposed.

A petition is being circulated among senators to ask the President to pardon State Senator William F. Madden, convicted of forging CWA work slips. Madden is now awaiting sentence.

Superintendent Reginald P. Kimball of the Brookfield schools was the only person to oppose the two bills offered by Payson Smith, commissioner of education, to raise the compulsory school age from 14 to 16. He said it would mean additional expense to his school system.

It is the opinion today at the capitol that Frank A. Goodwin will be confirmed as registrar of motor vehicles by the council with votes to spare.

Senator Thomas H. Johnson of Clinton is preparing to fight the bill to construct a big National Guard camp on the Cape and abandon Camp Devens.

The committee on banking heard yesterday much opposition from bankers against 13 bills before the legislature that have to do with the reduction of mortgage interest from 5½ per cent to 5. They had agreed with the governor on a reduction to 5½.

A poll tax for women, described as a measure which would increase state revenue by $3,000,000, was fav-

FERA CLASSES

dnesday evening, West street l, 5-6, elementary Latin; 6-7, lus, English literature; 7-8, cor- e exercises, advanced English, mics, analytical geometry; 8-9, ntary psychology, sociology.
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nors street school, 8.45-9.45, dancing.

rsday afternoon, West street l, 2-4, dramatics.
nors street school, 4.15-5.15, ancing.
spect street school, 1.30-2.30, henics.

bill before the committee on antile affairs. The bill pro- sale by this method of mer- ise obtainable in retail stores.

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NEWS
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NEW ENGLAND SALE UNDERWAY

National Stores Feature ection's Foodstuffs and Products

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First National officials give as one reason for initiating a New England week the New England character of the organization, formed ten years ago by the coming-together of the Connor, Ginter and O'Keeffe food companies, each of which had started some 25 years previously with a single grocery store. First National Stores' subsequent development has been within the six New England states except for 20 new locations in Westchester and Dutchess counties, New York. Approximately 75 per cent of the company's ownership is spread through New England communities. A substantial percentage of sales goes back to New England producers of foodstuffs and additional millions of dollars are ploughed back into the 500 cities, towns and villages in which stores are operated, through wages, rentals and miscellaneous store expenses. Taxes paid by the company represent the second largest item of expense, wages being first, and average $800 per store for local, state and federal tax levies.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

CURLEY BUDGET IS ATTACKED AS RAISING COSTS

Largest Deficiency in History of State" Is Hit by Mass. Taxpapers' Associations.

FEARS SPENDING IS ONLY JUST STARTING

Federation Says Excess Expenditure Will Be Heaped Onto Property Owners' Taxes.

BOSTON, Feb. 5—(AP) The Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, Inc., today issued its first bulletin on expected costs of government under Gov. Curley and said "The Governor's budget is not as good as it looks on the surface."

The bulletin, sent to 138 local taxpayers' associations, said the budget called for the largest appropriation for general maintenance purposes in the history of the State.

"It also has the largest deficiency in history," it said. "It contemplates a number of new expenditures, some entirely unnecessary and as to others the need is open to serious question. Some of these new expenditures

[Continued on Second Page]

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TRANSCRIPT
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Ryan, who was secretary to former Governor Joseph B. Ely at the time of his appointment to the post, issued a formal statement saying he would return to the private practice of law.

"I was removed by law, as everyone knows, without the courtesy of a hearing—the reason, politics. However, I accept my removal in that light, knowing better than anyone else that not one of my official acts was colorable," Ryan said.

The ousted registrar said he was sorry he was unable to personally welcome his successor. Ryan's ten weeks' old child was reported seriously ill at the official's home, necessitating Ryan's absence from the State House.

Six members of the council favored confirmation and three were recorded as opposed. Those opposed were: J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy and Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas.

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TRANSCRIPT
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GOVERNOR CURLEY HAS BIG NEW CHAIR

Ely Took His Away With Him and State Replaces It

Boston, Feb. 6—Gov. James M. Curley has a new chair for his private office in the executive suite. It matches the gubernatorial desk in style. It is a beautiful piece of workmanship, in mahogany and black leather, with a facsimile of the seal of Massachusetts on the mahogany headpiece. The commonwealth pays for it—$285, and Gov. Curley remarked "It would be a shame to take it away with me when I leave, because it just matches the desk."

Therein lies the story. When Joseph B. Ely was governor, he found at the desk an old and badly worn chair and it just didn't fit his rounded form. He remarked something to that effect and lo and behold, his classmates at Harvard law school came through with a perfect chair, both from the standpoint of sightliness and comfort. And Gov. "Joe" enjoyed that chair through four years. When he departed, the chair, which carried a plate inscribed with the sentiments of his classmates, went with him and so Gov. Curley inherited something that was uncomfortable and not in keeping with his rotund physique.

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Money Will Keep 100,000 Men Employed Until February 15, Governor Expects.

Boston, Feb. 6—Governor Curley received information yesterday afternoon that $1,500,000 in ERA money will be sent into the state tomorrow. He said this sum, with money on hand, will keep 100,000 ERA workers going until the 15th by which time it is expected Congress will have enacted the $4,800,000,000 emergency relief bill to give more money for such work. If that bill is not passed the jobs will cease on that date, the governor said. He asked for $4,000,000 more for February activities.

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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
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NEW ENGLAND SALE UNDERWAY

First National Stores Feature Section's Foodstuffs and Products

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NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

FOR SALE FOR RENT

CLASSIFIED AD

Quick results are secured through this column at s
have property for sale or to rent or wish to recover
Charge one cent a word each insertion. No charge l
tion 15 cents. Display type two cents each word.
less the advertiser is a regular customer who has a

For Sale

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE

Try ... range oil. Customers tell
e its ... lasting and gives more
at ... Wm. Gerrard. Tel.
... d24-eod-tf

To

Stores, C

TO RENT—S
Broadway, floor
5-room tenement.
Howe.

Board

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UNION
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Superintendent Reginald P. Kimball of the Brookfield schools was the only person to oppose the two bills offered by Payson Smith, commissioner of education, to raise the compulsory school age from 14 to 16. He said it would mean additional expense to his school system.

It is the opinion today at the capitol that Frank A. Goodwin will be confirmed as registrar of motor vehicles by the council with votes to spare.

Senator Thomas H. Johnson of Clinton is preparing to fight the bill to construct a big National Guard camp on the Cape and abandon Camp Devens.

The committee on banking heard yesterday much opposition from bankers against 13 bills before the legislature that have to do with the reduction of mortgage interest from 5½ per cent to 5. They had agreed with the governor on a reduction to 5½.

A poll tax for women, described as a measure which would increase state revenue by $3,000,000, was favored before the joint legislative committee on taxation yesterday by Rep. John W. Lasell of Whitinsville and opposed by Senator P. Eugene Casey of Milford.

Everett St. John of Worcester, representing the Worcester County League of Sportsmen's clubs, asked the legal affairs committee to report favorably on a bill to allow persons with hunting licenses to hunt on Armistice day. The State Department of the American Legion opposed the bill.

The fake veteran, who dons an overseas cap and sells emblems and artificial flowers to the public, was flayed by Maurice J. Splaine of Worcester, legislative agent of the state department of the American Legion, before the mercantile committee of the legislature.

Strong opposition was recorded against the "house to house" canvass bill before the committee on mercantile affairs. The bill prohibits sale by this method of merchandise obtainable in retail stores.

FERA CLASSES

Wednesday evening, West street school, 5-6, elementary Latin; 6-7, calculus, English literature; 7-8, corrective exercises, advanced English, economics, analytical geometry; 8-9, elementary psychology, sociology.

Evening school, 6-7, business law.

Connors street school, 8.45-9.45, social dancing.

Thursday afternoon, West street school, 2-4, dramatics.

Connors street school, 4.15-5.15, tap dancing.

Prospect street school, 1.30-2.30, calisthenics.

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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

NEW ENGLAND SALE UNDERWAY

before the concentrated, intelligent cooperation of merchant, manufacturer, consumer and wage-earner in order that the red blood of normal economic functioning may course again through the veins of our communities."

First National officials give as one reason for initiating a New England week the New England character of the organization, formed ten years ago by the coming-together of the Connor, Ginter and O'Keeffe food companies, each of which had started some 25 years previously with a single grocery store. First National Stores' subsequent development has been within the six New England states except for 20 new locations in Westchester and Dutchess counties, New York. Approximately 75 per cent of the company's ownership is spread through New England communities. A substantial percentage of sales goes back to New England producers of foodstuffs and additional millions of dollars are ploughed back into the 500 cities, towns and villages in which stores are operated, through wages, rentals and miscellaneous store expenses. Taxes paid by the company represent the second largest item of expense, wages being first, and average $800 per store for local, state and federal tax levies.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

CURLEY BUDGET IS ATTACKED AS RAISING COSTS

Largest Deficiency in History of State" Is Hit by Mass. Taxpapers' Associations.

FEARS SPENDING IS ONLY JUST STARTING

Federation Says Excess Expenditure Will Be Heaped Onto Property Owners' Taxes.

BOSTON, Feb. 5—(AP) The Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, Inc., today issued its first bulletin on expected costs of government under Gov. Curley and said, "The Governor's budget is not as good as it looks on the surface."

The bulletin, sent to 138 local taxpayers' associations, said the budget called for the largest appropriation for general maintenance purposes in the history of the State.

"It also has the largest deficiency in history," it said. "It contemplates a number of new expenditures, some entirely unnecessary and as to others, the need is open to serious question. Some of these new expenditures are

[Continued on Second Page]

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TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

F. A. GOODWIN IS CONFIRMED AS REGISTRAR

Executive Council Approves Choice of Governor Curley [illegible] Office Today.

Con. Feb. 6—(A.P.)—The executive council today confirmed Governor James M. Curley's appointment of Frank A. Goodwin to succeed Mr. Ryan as state registrar of motor vehicles. The salary was set at $[illegible] a year.

[illegible] formerly held the same position and later served as chairman of the finance commission. He was an independent candidate for mayor last fall, running against Mayor Ryan and his Republican opponent Governor Gaspar G. Bacon.

[illegible] secretary to former Governor Joseph B. Ely at the time of his appointment to the post, [illegible] statement saying he would resume private practice [illegible] law, as every[illegible] the courtesy of [illegible]ason, politics, [illegible]y removal in [illegible] better than [illegible] of my office[illegible] Ryan said. [illegible]aid he was [illegible] personally [illegible]Ryan's ten [illegible]ted service [illegible]s home, [illegible]pe from [illegible] savored [illegible] record[illegible] were: [illegible]seph [illegible]field [illegible] a [illegible]od[illegible]a by [illegible]

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

GOVERNOR CURLEY HAS BIG NEW CHAIR

Ely Took His Away With Him and State Replaces It

Boston, Feb. 6—Gov. James M. Curley has a new chair for his private office in the executive suite. It matches the gubernatorial desk in style. It is a beautiful piece of workmanship, in mahogany and black leather, with a facsimile of the seal of Massachusetts on the mahogany headpiece. The commonwealth pays for it—$285, and Gov. Curley remarked "It would be a shame to take it away with me when I leave, because it just matches the desk."

Therein lies the story. When Joseph B. Ely was governor, he found at the desk an old and badly worn chair and it just didn't fit his rounded form. He remarked something to that effect and lo and behold, his classmates at Harvard law school came through with a perfect chair, both from the standpoint of sightliness and comfort. And Gov. "Joe" enjoyed that chair through four years. When he departed, the chair, which carried a plate inscribed with the sentiments of his classmates, went with him and so Gov. Curley inherited something that was uncomfortable and not in keeping with his rotund physique.

Not having any Harvard classmates, he promptly placed an order for a good, sizable chair with a Boston firm, and yesterday it was delivered. The governor has visitors try it, to hear them agree with him, "It just fits, doesn't it?"

Money Will Keep 100,000 Men Employed Until February 15, Governor Expects.

Boston, Feb. 6—Governor Curley received information yesterday afternoon that $1,500,000 in ERA money will be sent into the state tomorrow. He said this sum, with money on hand, will keep 100,000 ERA workers going until the 15th by which time it is expected Congress will have enacted the $4,800,000,000 emergency [illegible] bill to give more money for [illegible]k. If that bill is not passed [illegible]ill cease on that date, th[illegible]aid. He asked for $4,00[illegible] activities.

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
FEB 6 1935

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The new schedules may become effective Feb. 21, it was indicated. The Chief Executive and members of his State "brain trust" met representatives of the utilities at the State House Monday.

Curley said bluntly that if new rates were not promulgated, he would use his influence to have measures aimed at the companies passed by the Legislature.

A committee of six, three appointed by the Governor and three representing the utilities, was named to investigate and report on the question the 21st.

The Governor named President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Prof. John [illegible] Murray of Boston University, and Elliott Earle. Utility members are President Frank D. Comerford of the New England Power Association, President Walter C. Bayles of Edison Company, and Vice President W. Rodman Peabody of the Western Massachusetts Companies.

Curley appeared elated at the apparent success of the meeting.

"We ought to be able to give the consumers of Massachusetts a pretty fair Washington's birthday gift," he said.

[illegible] voiced the ringing appeal to "Buy American," in an address yesterday before a joint meeting of the Advertising Club of Boston and the Boston Rotary Club.

Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine also was a guest at the luncheon, as were Lieutenant Governor Joseph Hurley and S. S. McMillan, minister of highways for Nova Scotia.

Referring to Bavarian and English-made dishes and other foreign-made decorations and table favors used at two civic luncheons here recently, Curley declared:

"This is dumping, if ever there was dumping in the world, and bear in mind that these things are not made by adults alone, but largely by children under ten years of age. It is time to change the picture, to reopen our closed plants and mills and put 3,000,000 Americans back to work. Other countries don't buy our goods, except what they can't produce themselves, or cannot buy cheaper somewhere else."

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The first bill considered seeks a 5 per cent rate. It passed the House last year and was beaten in the Senate, and its sponsor noted that some legislators who voted against it were not returned this year. He said that previously banks paid 4 per cent interest and got 6 per cent on mortgages, but now pay as low as 2½ per cent and still get 6 per cent, which he called too much of a spread.

Representative Adolph Johnson of Brockton said the reductions given by bankers after the Curley conference effect only one type of property. He called this reduction something of a bluff and asserted that the proposal to reduce mortgage rates would not be unconstitutional in violating a contract, as contracts have been broken in the past when mortgage rates were raised by banks.

Carl M. Spencer, president of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts, the first opponent, read a prepared statement in opposition to the proposal, in which it was set forth that it would be unfair to the depositor to reduce the interest rates of savings banks by legislative action, and would be ill-advised from the standpoint of the home-owner whose mortgage is held by the bank. It also would injure the market for new mortgages and postpone the return of savings banks to the home-financing field.

Spencer said Massachusetts savings banks very generally have agreed to reduce the mortgage rates on home properties to 5½ per cent, beginning March 1. Until the effect of this reduction is learned, it is unwise to do anything more, he contended, for any such reduction is made at the expense of the depositors, because it reduces the income from which his dividend is paid. Spencer said it was hoped the ½ per cent rate reduction would not force the dividend rate lower at present. Yet a large cut might do this very thing, thus making the banks unattractive to savings bank depositors. He spoke of leniency extended borrowers by banks of the State, in carrying them on over-due interest, making tax payments on mortgaged property, and defering foreclosure as long as any chance remained the owner might re-establish himself. The banks will continue to treat the distressed mortgage case on its merits, he said.

Others agrued for free right of action by the banks; on the unconstitutionality of the proposed law, in that it would abrogate contracts.

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Again Register of Motor Vehicles



Frank A. Goodwin

GOODWIN IS CONFIRMED BY EXEC. COUNCIL

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Goodwin formerly held the same post and later served as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission. He was an independent candidate for Governor last fall, running against Governor Curley and his Republican foe, former Lieutenant Governor Gaspar C. Bacon.

Ryan, who was secretary to former Governor Joseph B. Ely at the time of his appointment to the post, issued a formal statement saying to would return to the private practice of law.

"I was removed by law, as every one know, without the courtesy of a hearing—the reason, politics. However, I accept my removal in that light, knowing better than any one else that not one of my official acts was colorable," Ryan said.

The ousted Registrar said he was

Continued on Second Page

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 6 1935

the Bronx the night the Lindbergh ransom was paid there.

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Physician Says He Would Not Head Fall River Finance Board

Dr. John V. Thuot, chairman of the "Curley-for-Governor" committee in this senatorial district, announced today he is not interested in the posititon of chairman of the Fall River Board of Finance. A report published in a Boston morning newspaper today, said that the North End physician has been offered the position by Governor Curley.

"I wouldn't take the position if it were offered," Dr. Thuot said, but declined to comment whether the post was offered him yesterday when he visited the Governor.

James Jackson of Boston is the present hold-over chairman, his term having expired Jan. 7. Objection to his reappointment was made by several Fall River legislators to the Governor. Principal objection has been raised by Senator William S. Conroy of that city.

Dr. Thuot's Boston visit also stimulated interest here in the medical and associate medical examiner appointments that will be made next month by the Governor. Dr. Thuot eliminated himself as a candidate, when he announced he is not seeking the appointment.

Mentioned for Post

The name of Dr. William Rosen has been favorably mentioned here by prominent Democrats as a successor to Dr. Daniel P. O'Brien, medical examiner, who last week tended his resignation to Governor Curley. The resignation is effective next month when his seven-year term runs out.

Dr. Charles Shanks, associate medical examiner, has the endorsement of 90 percent of the medical fraternity and is making an aggressive campaign for the appointment as successor to Dr. O'Brien. District Attorney Crossley, too, has endorsed him.

Other New Bedford physicians whose names have been linked with positions of medical examiner and associate are Dr. John B. O'Toole Jr., Dr. Emil Suchnicki, Dr. John M. Salles, Dr. Raymond E. Senecal, Dr. Frank R. Leary and Dr. Thomas N. Roche. Dr. Leary was physician at the New Bedford House of Correction and jail during the stewardship of Sheriff Edmond P. Talbot. Dr. Salles is the present jail physician

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MERCURY
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The bills heard today had wide support, both from members of the legislature and property owners, while banking interests furnished the opposition.

Supporters of the bills included Mrs. Hannah M. Connors and others representing the Real Estate Owners Association, Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton, Senator James F. Meahan of Lawrence, Representative Thomas Dorgan of Boston, E. D. Sirois of Lawrence, and James Donnelly of Lawrence, the Community Real Estate Association of Dorchester and Roxbury and Henry B. London, a builder.

London charged it was impossible to obtain loans from banks without working through an "inside track man" who, he intimated, took a "split."

"I know a racket exists," said London, "you cannot get into the banks unless you get in through these outsiders."

London was warned by Senator Joseph R. Cotton, committee chairman, to refrain from referring to certain persons as "crooks." Eliciting from Representative Michael J. Ward the suggestion that it might be helpful to the committee to know about the "crooks" if they existed.

Mrs. Connors said the bankers were not interested in tax reform because "they were playing the tax appeal racket." She said she believed the banks should be compelled to give a 5 percent interest rate.

Speaking for his bill, Senator Charles T. Cavanagh of Cambridge said banks previously paying depositors 4 percent and demanding 6 percent on mortgages, still were getting 6 percent but paying depositors only 2½ percent.

When the opponents were heard Earl M. Spencer, president of the

"L Continued on Page Thirteen

depositor is satisfied," he said. "Otherwise savings funds will cease to grow and the present depositor may make withdrawals in favor of other investments." He said marked leniency had been shown borrowers and this would continue to be done by the bankers.

Other opponents included Michael H. Sullivan, representing the Five Cents Savings Bank; James B. Brown, representing the Massachusetts Bankers Association and Rutherford E. Smith, representing other banking interest.

State Recovery Act

Reports reached the State House during the day that a drive would be started tomorrow to force adoption of a state recovery act similar in general provisions to the National Industrial Recovery Act, to serve as enforcement legislation in Massachusetts. A bill making such machinery has been filed by Senator Joseph P. Donahoe.

A meeting of New England code authorities has been called for tomorrow at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, at which a National Recovery Administration official from Washington will explain the suggested legislation. The legislation would greatly increase the governor's authority over industry.

The limitation of personal wealth and income was advocated by Samuel S. Wyer, consulting engineer of Columbus, Ohio, speaking before the Committee on Labor and Industry, as a measure to restore prosperity. He urged the squeezing of "water" from stocks, reduction of mortgage interest rates to 5 percent, imposition of a sales tax to make everyone tax conscious and cancellation of war debts provided debtor nations agree to limit armaments. Wyere said the American Legion had "blackjacked" Presidents and congressmen into large expenditures. He said nowhere in the country should electricity cost more than five cents a kilowatt hour.

The state would obtain annually nearly $3,000,000 additional revenue by imposing a poll tax on women over 20 years of age, Rep. John W. Lasell of Northbridge told the joint Committee on Taxation in urging enactment of such legislation. The bill was favored by L. A. Webster and Howard S. Russell, representing the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation. It was opposed by Senator P. Eugene Casey of Milford and Alfred Baker Lewis, leader of the Socialist Party in Massachusetts.

The committee also heard a petition of Rep. Michael J. Carroll of Lynn, filed in behalf of the New Deal Defenders of that city, for cancellation of interest and other charges on poll taxes owed by unemployed.

Marriage Measure

Advocates of a bill to withdraw authority to perform marriage ceremonies from certain justices of the peace told the Committee on Legal Affairs that justice of the peace marriages had developed into a "racket." Representative William A. Baldwin of Lynn told of a marriage performed at a carnival in that city of two persons who scarcely knew each other, at which 10 cents admission was charged. Among the opponents was Emil M. Brighton, a justice since 1923, who

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For sentimental reasons, and not ecause a member would shun jury ervice, Major James W. H. Myrick, ast commander, asked the Judiiary Committee to restore to the ncient and Honorable Artillery ompany its former exemption rom jury service. He said only bout ten of the present membership were eligible for jury duty.

Proof With Payer

The burden of proof would be laced upon a person who passed bad check or failed to settle his otel bill, under another bill heard y the Judiciary Committee. Proponents said persons who failed to ay hotel bills now had a ten day tart before hotels could do anyhings about it.

The Judiciary Committee also eard a bill to compel insurance ompanies to pay 6 percent interest n amounts due in civil claims rom the time of service of a writ nd not from date of judgment, as it present, as a measure to insure prompt settlements. Representative ohn B. Wentzler said the measure would hasten insurance companies o adjust liabilities fairly, rather han wait four or five years in litigation.

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Hayes remarked, thus revealing himself a successful farmer as well as singer-composer.

CURLEY ISSUES PLEA TO 'BUY AMERICAN'

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CURLEY SURE CUT COMING

Indications New Electric Light Reduction May Come Feb. 21

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—A voluntary reduction in electric costs by Massachusetts public utility companies appeared possible yesterday after Gov. Curley had threatened to sponsor confiscatory legislation if lower rate scales were not adopted.

The new schedules may become effective Feb. 21, it was indicated. The Chief Executive and members of his State "brain trust" met representatives of the utilities at the State House Monday.

Curley said bluntly that if new rates were not promulgated, he would use his influence to have measures aimed at the companies passed by the Legislature.

A committee of six, three appointed by the Governor and three representing the utilities, was named to investigate and report on the question the 21st.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

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Hayes remarked, thus revealing himself a successful farmer as well as singer-composer.

CURLEY ISSUES PLEA TO 'BUY AMERICAN'

BOSTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Suggesting that the tariff be adjusted "to protect American industry and make this country prosperous once more," Governor Curley voiced the ringing appeal to "Buy American," in an address yesterday before a joint meeting of the Advertising Club of Boston and the Boston Rotary Club.

Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine also was a guest at the luncheon, as were Lieutenant Governor Joseph Hurley and S. S. McMillan, minister of highways for Nova Scotia.

Referring to Bavarian and English-made dishes and other foreign-made decorations and table favors used at two civic luncheons here recently, Curley declared:

"This is dumping, if ever there was dumping in the world, and bear in mind that these things are not made by adults alone, but largely by children under ten years of age. It is time to change the picture, to reopen our closed plants and mills and put 3,000,000 Americans back to work. Other countries don't buy our goods, except what they can't produce themselves, or cannot buy cheaper somewhere else."

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INTEREST CUT IS DISCUSSED

Great Gathering Turns Out for Legislative Hearing in Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 6. — The banks and banking committee of the Legislature was confronted by the largest attendance in years yesterday at a hearing on 13 bills seeking to reduce the interest rates on mortgages held by banks and insurance companies. The general rate sought is 5 per cent instead of 6 per cent now charged, and against the 5½ per cent which banking representatives told Gov. Curley, in answer to his pressure, that they would recommend to banks of the State.

The first bill considered seeks a 5 per cent rate. It passed the House last year and was beaten in the Senate, and its sponsor noted that some legislators who voted against it were not returned this year. He said that previously banks paid 4 per cent interest and got 6 per cent on mortgages, but now pay as low as 2½ per cent and still get 6 per cent, which he called too much of a spread.

Representative Adolph Johnson of Brockton said the reductions given by bankers after the Curley conference effect only one type of property. He called this reduction something of a bluff and asserted that the proposal to reduce mortgage rates would not be unconstitutional in violating a contract, as contracts have been broken in the past when mortgage rates were raised by banks.

Carl M. Spencer, president of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts, the first opponent, read a prepared statement in opposition to the proposal, in which it was set forth that it would be unfair to the depositor to reduce the interest rates of savings banks by legislative action, and would be ill-advised from the standpoint of the homeowner whose mortgage is held by the bank. It also would injure the market for new mortgages and postpone the return of savings banks to the home-financing field.

Spencer said Massachusetts savings banks very generally have agreed to reduce the mortgage rates on home properties to 5½ per cent, beginning March 1. Until the effect of this reduction is learned, it is unwise to do anything more, he contended, for any such reduction is made at the expense of the depositors, because it reduces the income from which his dividend is paid. Spencer said it was hoped the ½ per cent rate reduction would not force the dividend rate lower at present. Yet a large cut might do this very thing, thus making the banks unattractive to savings bank depositors. He spoke of leniency extended borrowers by banks of the State, in carrying them on over-due interest, making tax payments on mortgaged property, and defering foreclosure as long as any chance remained the owner might reestablish himself. The banks will continue to treat the distressed mortgage case on its merits, he said.

Others agrued for free right of action by the banks; on the unconstitutionality of the proposed law, in that it would abrogate contracts.

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Again Register of Motor Vehicles



Frank A. Goodwin

GOODWIN IS CONFIRMED BY EXEC. COUNCIL

BOSTON, Feb. 6 (AP).—The Executive Council today confirmed Governor James M. Curley's appointment of Frank A. Goodwin to succeed Morgan T. Ryan as State Registrar of Motor Vehicles. The salary was set at $6000 per year.

Goodwin formerly held the same post and later served as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission. He was an independent candidate for Governor last fall, running against Governor Curley and his Republican foe, former Lieutenant Governor Gaspar C. Bacon.

Ryan, who was secretary to former Governor Joseph B. Ely at the time of his appointment to the post, issued a formal statement saying to would return to the private practice of law.

"I was removed by law, as every one know, without the courtesy of a hearing—the reason, politics. However, I accept my removal in that light, knowing better than any one else that not one of my official acts was colorable," Ryan said.

The ousted Registrar said he was

Continued on Second Page

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SERAPHINE CABRAL ASKS BANKRUPTCY

Recommendation by Senate Interstate Commerce Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—In action for the first time under the "liberal" leadership of Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today recommended an investigation of the Telegraph Company and an expansion of the Federal Trade Commission's powers. It would give the commission broad powers to prohibit "unfair" advertising.

THUOT FROWNS ON STATE JOB

Physician Says He Would Not Head Fall River Finance Board

Dr. John V. Thuot, chairman of the "Curley-for-Governor" committee in this senatorial district, announced today he is not interested in the posititon of chairman of the Fall River Board of Finance. A report published in a Boston morning newspaper today, said that the North End physician has been offered the position by Governor Curley.

"I wouldn't take the position if it were offered," Dr. Thuot said, but declined to comment whether the post was offered him yesterday when he visited the Governor.

James Jackson of Boston is the present hold-over chairman, his term having expired Jan. 7. Objection to his reappointment was made by several Fall River legislators to the Governor. Principal objection has been raised by Senator William S. Conroy of that city.

Dr. Thuot's Boston visit also stimulated interest here in the medical and associate medical examiner appointments that will be made next month by the Governor. Dr. Thuot eliminated himself as a candidate, when he announced he is not seeking the appointment.

Mentioned for Post

The name of Dr. William Rosen has been favorably mentioned here by prominent Democrats as a successor to Dr. Daniel P. O'Brien, medical examiner, who last week tended his resignation to Governor Curley. The resignation is effective next month when his seven-year term runs out.

Dr. Charles Shanks, associate medical examiner, has the endorsement of 90 percent of the medical fraternity and is making an aggressive campaign for the appointment as successor to Dr. O'Brien. District Attorney Crossley, too, has endorsed him.

Other New Bedford physicians whose names have been linked with positions of medical examiner and associate are Dr. John B. O'Toole Jr., Dr. Emil Suchnicki, Dr. John M. Salles, Dr. Raymond E. Senecal, Dr. Frank R. Leary and Dr. Thomas N. Roche. Dr. Leary was physician at the New Bedford House of Correction and jail during the stewardship of Sheriff Edmond P. Talbot. Dr. Salles is the present jail physician

MORTGAGE NOTE

(Continued from Page One)

Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts, issued a prepared statement in which he said it was unfair to depositors to reduce mortgage interest by legislation.

"Dividend rates should not be reduced below the point where the depositor is satisfied," he said. "Otherwise savings funds will cease to grow and the present depositor may make withdrawals in favor of other investments." He said marked leniency had been shown borrowers and this would continue to be done by the bankers.

Other opponents included Michael H. Sullivan, representing the Five Cents Savings Bank; James B. Brown, representing the Massachusetts Bankers Association and Rutherford E. Smith, representing other banking interest.

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...opinion the general laws ...supersede a charter provi... but it is my opinion to bring it before the Supreme Court," said Mr. Robert.

"That will cost a lot of money. Why don't you get your senator to get a resolve through the Senate asking for a decision from the Supreme Court," Mr. Lagone suggested.

Nunes Heard

John B. Nunes was another New Bedford attorney appearing in support of the bill. He charged that "one gentleman who wanted to speak before the aldermen on ward revision, was almost gagged and then allowed to speak."

Mr. Nunes stated that the constitutional amendment to which Mr. Chase called attention would not affect ward revision materially.

Mr. Lagone suggested that the proponents of tht bill file another for charter revision. "That will bring in those aldermen from New Bedford and we can lay them out in lavender," said he.

"It would be a pleasure," said Mr. Nunes, "The younger voters can see what is happening under the present administration. It is alleged the last election cost them between $100,000 and $150,000, and they have the gasoline monopoly, insurance and others."

Representative Ryan suggested that "if they didn't, some one else would."

Mr. Nunes further explained that he was not present to speak against the Mayor, although he was opposed to him because "he didn't do anything for the Portuguese."

"I believe the man is not bad," Mr. Nunes went on. "He is tied up politically. I took away more votes from him in one rally than anybody else."

The final speaker, Attorney Thomas J. Charette, urged that the question of racial discrimination be forgotten. His opinions were similar to those already expressed by the other proponents.

Representative John Halliwell was present but did not make known his position. Representative Philip Barnet was unable to attend, being at another committee meeting.

...much favorable ...the manner in which ...ducted services. He said his ...ee was $1.25.

The only opposition to a bill before the Committee on Highways to construct a highway between Boston and Lowell was voiced by Rep. Nelson B. Crosby of Arlington on behalf of the selectmen of the town of Lexington.

Opposition was registered by John H. Walsh of the state department of the American Legion to a petition of the Council of Sportsmen's Clubs of Massachusetts to permit hunting on Armistice Day. The petition was heard by the legislative Committee on Legal Affairs. Thomas F. Bradley of Holyoke and Everett St. John of the Worcester County League of Sportsmen's Clubs were among the proponents of the bill.

The State Federation of Labor and Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, supported two bills before the Committee on Education to raise the compulsory school age from 14 to 16 years. Smith said the adoption of either bill would not mean heavy additional expense. Many educators and women interested in social service favored the change. The only opposition was voiced by Reginald S. Kimball, superintendent of schools at East Brookfield, who favored the bills in a general way but said he felt the cost to East Brookfield would be excessive and perhaps result in higher taxes.

For sentimental reasons, and not because a member would shun jury service, Major James W. H. Myrick, past commander, asked the Judiciary Committee to restore to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company its former exemption from jury service. He said only about ten of the present membership were eligible for jury duty.

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The burden of proof would be placed upon a person who passed a bad check or failed to settle his hotel bill, under another bill heard by the Judiciary Committee. Proponents said persons who failed to pay hotel bills now had a ten day start before hotels could do anything about it.

The Judiciary Committee also heard a bill to compel insurance companies to pay 6 percent interest on amounts due in civil claims from the time of service of a writ and not from date of judgment, as at present, as a measure to insure prompt settlements. Representative John B. Wentzler said the measure would hasten insurance companies to adjust liabilities fairly, rather than wait four or five years in litigation.

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MANY DEMAND SLASH IN RATES ON MORTGAGES

Record-Sized Crowd Attends Legislative Hearing on 13 Bills

BANKING 'RACKETS' HIT

Builder Says He Has to Go to 'Inside Tracker' for Loan

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, Feb. 6—Arguments on 13 bills seeking reduction of interest rates on mortgages held by banks were heard yesterday by the legislative Banks and Banking Committee before the largest audience ever present at such a hearing.

The general rate sought in the bills was five percent instead of the six percent generally paid, and 5½ percent to be paid by banks which recently acceded to Governor Curley's recent request for interest rate reductions.

A bill provided a five percent rate filed by Senator Charles T. Cavanagh of Cambridge, defeated last year in the Senate, was the first of the bills considered. Senator Cavanagh declared that banks previously paying four percent interest and demanding six percent on mortgages were paying as low as 2½ percent and still getting six percent.

Representative Adolph Johnson of Brockton, criticized the Governor's agreement with the bankers, saying the reductions affected only one type of property. He termed the reduction gained by the Governor "a bluff," and declared a reduction in mortgage rates would not be unconstitutional because contracts had been broken in the past when mortgage rates were raised by the banks.

Tells of "Rackets"

Henry B. London, a builder, told of alleged banking "rackets." He charged that in order to get a $240,000 loan from one bank he had to go to a man "who had a track into the bank." The "inside trackers," he intimated, split with someone in the bank.

Senator Joseph R. Cotton, chairman of the committee, warned London to refrain from referring to certain persons as "crooks."

Representatives Michael J. Ward of Boston interrupted to remark that if such conditions existed in the banks as the witnesses alleged, it might be helpful to the committee to know about them.

The first of the opponents was Carl M. Spencer, president of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts.

"Unfair to Depositors"

"It is unfair to the depositors to reduce mortgage interest rates of Massachusetts savings banks by legislative action," Spencer said. "It is also ill-advised from the standpoint of the home owner whose mortgage is held by the bank. Furthermore, it will injure the market for new mortgages and will postpone the return of savings banks to the home financing field.

"After serious consideration Massachusetts savings banks very generally have agreed to reduce to 5½ percent on March 1. Until the effect of this reduction is learned, it is unwise for them to do anything more."

James B. Brown, representing the Massachusetts Bankers' Association, and Rutherford E. Smith, representing the banking interests, opposed the bills.

Mrs. Hannah M. Connors and others representing the Real Estate Owners' Association, said that unless there were tax reductions the home owners could not pay their mortgage interest. The banks, Mrs. Connors said, should be compelled not only to give a five percent mortgage rate but also to compete with the Federal government on a four percent basis.

Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton argued for a bill he introduced for a mortgage rate of not more than five percent. Harry Rosenberg of Worcester favored mortgage reduction on the ground it would diminish foreclosures.

Raising School Age

Raising the school age limit from 14 to 16 years, proposed in a bill before the Legislature, was approved before the legislative committee on Education by Robert J. Watt, secretary and treasurer of the State Federation of Labor.

"Industry has no place for 14 and 15-year-old children when approximately one-half a million adults in the State of Massachusetts cannot find employment," said Watt.

Among those in favor were Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education; Mrs. Louise S. Earle of Lynn, representing Massachusetts League of Women Vo[ters]; Mrs. Arthur Rotch of Boston, state legislation chairman of the league; Mrs. Matthew Hale of Cambridge, Dr. Alice Hamilton, professor at the Harvard Medical School; Henry C. Parsons, director of the Massachusetts Child Council; John E. Daniels of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, Hugh Nixon, representing the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, and John J. Kearney.

Door-to-Door Canvassing

Door-to-door canvassing unless merchandise sold was obtainable in retail stores would be prohibited under provisions of a bill given a hearing before the legislative Committee on Mercantile Affairs.

Lewis Castle of Cohasset, the petitioner, contended that the articles usually sold were of inferior quality, and that since the peddlers were irresponsible, housewives had no redress.

Among opponents of the measure was Senator Miles (R.) Brockton, who said factories of his city sold thousands of pairs of shoes through door-to-door canvassing, and many would be deprived of employment if the measure were passed.

E.R.A. Funds Low

Governor Curley revealed last night that the E.R.A. funds in Massachusetts will carry the 100,000 persons working on E.R.A. projects no farther than Feb. 15 unless the new Federal relief bill now pending in Congress is passed in the meantime.

The Governor said he talked with Aubrey Williams, assistant Federal relief administrator, in Washington and was informed that Federal relief funds are fast running short. Of the $10,000,000 available for the whole country, the Governor said, Massachusetts will receive $1,500,000 which sum will carry the E.R.A. projects in this state up to Feb. 15.

Meanwhile reports reached the State House that a drive would be started today to force adoption of a State Recovery Act similar in general provisions to the NIRA, to serve as enforcement legislation in Massachusetts.

A bill creating such machinery has been filed by Senator Joseph P. Donahoe. The proposed legislation would greatly increase the Governor's authority over industry.

State Institutions Talked

Senator Joseph A. Langone Jr. of Boston wants to know who runs the state institutions and how. Langone, chairman of the Senate Public Welfare Committee, has called a conference of all supervisors of institutions for today. The meeting was to be private.

Included in the group were to be heads of all hospitals, of the Departments of Mental Diseases and Public Health and supervisors of the Departments of Public Health and Public Welfare.

"We want to know what is going on in the institutions where so much of the people's money is spent," Langone said. "We want to make sure that the executives are carrying out their duties to the letter of the law."

One of the oldest organizations in the state, the Massachusetts Venerable Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, is seeking from the Legislature restoration of a privilege—the only one which they have lost in 297 years' existence—namely that all the members be exempt from jury duty. Today only a possible ten out of the company's personnel of 250 are eligible and none of them had ever been known to refuse to serve on juries when called. The request for exemption is for purely sentimental reasons.

On Beacon Hill

By The Associated Press.

Today

House and Senate meet.

Weekly meeting of the executive council. The Leonard ouster, the Goodwin confirmation and the Kaminski commutation may be acted upon.

Yesterday

Applicants for licenses to operate horse and dog racing tracks were given until March 15 by the Governor to manifest their good faith by starting construction of their plants.

The Massachusetts Federation of Tax Associations, Inc., issued its first bulletin on expected costs of government under Governor Curley and said: "The Governor's budget is not as good as it looks on the surface."

Denies Property Write-Ups

Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the State Department of Public Utilities, made an emphatic denial that any utility operating company in Massachusetts could be involved in the charges of the Federal Trade Commission that property write-ups totalling $1,463,334,892 had been made on the books of utility companies in the country. The Federal commission's charges were aired yesterday as a result of a six-year investigation into utility practices.

In most states, utility companies have been permitted to charge such rates as would yield a certain percentage of profit based upon the value of their property. To increase these profits, the commission claimed valuations have been written up to excessive levels. Chairman Attwill said he did not believe there has been any write-ups in utility operating companies in Massachusetts since 1919, when the present Department of Public Utilities was established.

Nearly $3,000,000 could be added to the state's revenue by placing a poll tax on all women over 20 years of age, according to Representative John W. Lasell of Northbridge. He believes a poll tax for women is an absolutely just thing. "They are holding more jobs than ever and they should pay a poll tax the same as men," he said.

Interest and other charges on poll taxes owed by the unemployed would be cancelled under a petition filed by Representative Michael J. Carroll of Lynn, for the "New Deal Defenders" organization of that city, heard before the Joint Committee on Taxation.

Hits Marriage "Racket"

Citing the marriage performed at a Lynn carnival, Representative William A. Baldwin of Lynn termed marriage ceremonies performed by justices of the peace fast developing "into a racket" in urging before the Legal Affairs Committee favorable action on his bill, which prohibits solemnization of marriages [by] tices of the peace.

[Wi]lliam E. Winkler of Brighton, attorney and justice of the peace, opposed the bill. He said he has performed more than 500 marriages since 1923.

Legislation calling for construction of a highway between Boston and Lowell over the general route of the old Middlesex Turnpike at an estimated cost of $4,755,000 was generally favored before the Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles.

Proponents argued that construction of the highway would be serving two purposes at once, not only providing a modern highway between Boston and Lowell, but a much-needed state road connecting Boston with modern highways in New Hampshire leading to the White Mountains.

Representative Thomas A. Delmore of Lowell urged the Judiciary Committee to favorably report his bill providing for the installation of teletype machine in more than 120 police departments in cities and towns of the state.

Limit on Local Tax Rates

Edwin D. Brooks, speaking for the Boston Real Estate Exchange, before the Committee on Taxation, urged a limit upon local tax rates. Brooks said additional taxes on sources other than real estate would be of no avail without a limit as proposed.

Commissioner Henry F. Long of the State Department of Corporations and Taxation also favored limiting the tax rate and said such a law is now in effect in 32 states.

Representative John B. Wentzler of South Boston, speaking before the Joint Committee on Judiciary, charged that large insurance companies were responsible in a great measure for the delay in courts in hearing jury cases. He was speaking in behalf of a bill to make interest payable from the issuance of the writ in certain civil actions. Wentzler said adoption of the measure would make insurance companies hasten adjustment of claims.

Samuel S. Wyer of Columbus, Ohio, consulting engineer, addressed the Committee on Labor and Industry. He advocated the limitation of individual wealth and income and the squeezing out of water from the capitalization of business corporations.

Capital Punishment

Louis Berrett, one of two taxi drivers saved from the electric chair by Abraham Faber's alleged confession in the Lynn-Paramount murder, will speak before the Committee on Judiciary tomorrow morning on bills providing for the abolition of capital punishment. Other speakers will favor abolition.

Counsel for Senator George G. Moyse, Republican, of Waltham, and P. Gerard Cahill, Democrat, who is contesting the former's seat in the State Senate, will file briefs with the Senate Committee on Elections tomorrow afternoon and present arguments. It is expected the presentation of briefs and arguments will virtually end the case.

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CURLEY HOLDS KAMINSKI FATE

Sole Hope of Life with Governor as New Trial Refused

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 5 (AP)—Alexander Kaminski's sole hope of life lies with Governor James M. Curley as the result of the action of Judge Nelson P. Brown today in refusing a new trial for the New Britain, Conn., youth, convicted of murdering a jail guard here.

Judge Brown made his decision in a letter received today by Kaminski's counsel, Attorney Edward L. Fenton, who had entered the petition for a new trial.

It was understood here tonight that Governor Curley was prepared to take up, at the executive council session tomorrow, Kaminski's pleas for commutation of the death sentence, which has been pronounced upon him. Meanwhile Governor Curley declined to comment on Judge Brown's denial of the new trial motion.

Kaminski was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Charlestown State Prison on last Jan. 20 but Governor Curley granted him a 30-day reprieve so that the motion for a new trial could be considered.

In his letter to Attorney Fenton Judge Brown said that he found no basis in the law for granting the new trial plea. In arguing for a new trial, Attorney Fenton had alleged lack of premeditation in the killing of the jail guard, discrimination by the jury in not returning the same verdicts against Kaminski and Paul Wargo of Wallingford, Conn., who was Kaminski's companion at the time of the killing, and also that the jury might have been influenced against Kaminski by the attempt of his younger brother, John Kaminski, to free him by invading the courtroom with bombs and guns during the murder trial.

The jail guard, Merritt W. Hayde, was fatally wounded on Oct. 22, 1933, when Kaminski and Wargo escaped from the Hampden County jail here. Wargo was recaptured within a few hours, but Kaminski was not recaptured until several weeks later, in Virginia. Both were found guilty of murder, Kaminski in the first degree and Wargo in the second degree.

While awaiting pronouncement of the death sentence, Kaminski escaped again from the local jail, on last Sept. 17, and eluded a large force of Massachusetts and Connecticut police that trailed him for weeks in northern Connecticut. Finally after slipping through the police net in this section, he was caught again by police at Albany, N. Y., in November.

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CURLEY URGES "BUY AMERICAN"

Governor Addresses Boston Advertising and Rotary Clubs

BOSTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—A ringing appeal to "Buy American" was voiced today by Governor James M. Curley in an address before a joint luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston and the Boston Rotary Club.

He told of a luncheon served at the Chamber of Commerce on dishes made in Bavaria, another meal at the Boston City Club served on English made dishes and then called attention to vases, a harmonica, artificial flowers and other articles on his table of foreign manufacture which he said were sold in this country at prices below local cost of production.

Indians Add Color.

With Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine, Governor Curley was escorted to his table by a detail from the First Corps Cadets. Also at the head table were Lieutenant Governor Joseph Hurley and S. S. McMillan, minister of highways for Nova Scotia. Indians and guides here for the sportsmen's show added color to the gathering.

"How much longer are the business men of America going to permit strangulation of American enterprises by the nations of the world?" demanded the Massachusetts governor. "In England a year ago I saw signs everywhere that said, 'Britishers, Buy British Made Goods.' We should follow England's example, and not buy the stuff made by foreign nations, at least those nations that have refused to pay the debts they owe to America.

"Recently I was a luncheon guest in the quarters of the Chamber of Commerce and I happened to turn over one of the dishes to find stamped on the bottom, 'Made in Bavaria.' More recently in the Boston City Club, the dishes on which my food was served were stamped 'Made in England.'"

Referring to the decorations and other table favors, he continued:

"This is dumping, if ever there was dumping in the world, and bear in mind that these things are not made by adults alone, but largely by children under ten years of age. It is time to change the picture, to reopen our closed plants and mills and put 3,000,000 Americans back to work. Other countries don't buy our goods, except what they can't produce themselves, or cannot buy cheaper somewhere else.

Adjust Tariff.

"I suggest that the tariff be adjusted so as to protect American industry and make this country prosperous once more."

When presented, Governor Brann told the meeting that he wished it understood his state was not attempting to preempt any of the industries of Massachusetts.

After the luncheon, MacMillan visited Governor Curley at the state house and invited him to attend the deep sea rodeo off Halifax next August.

FALL RIVER GROUP BACKS CONTROL BILL

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Council to Study Kaminski Petition

BULLETIN

BOSTON, Feb. 6 (UP)—Governor Curley announces he would confer this afternoon with Edward L. Fenton of Springfield, defense counsel, concerning Alexander Kaminski s petition for commutation of his death sentence to life imprisonment.

BOSTON, Feb. 6. (UP)—The Governor's Council was expected today to consider a petition for commutation to life imprisonment of the death sentence of Alexander Kaminski, 24, of New Britain, Conn.

Kaminski is scheduled to go to the electric chair shortly after Feb. 16 for the murder of a guard during the first of his two spectacular escapes from Hampden County jail at Springfield.

Yesterday Superior Judge Nelson P. Brown, the trial judge, denied the youth a new trial, and only intervention by Governor Curley and his Council can now save him from the chair.

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Isabella McVey all of Fall River.

Hearing Next Week On Curley Freetown Homesteads Project

The proposal of Gov. James M. Curley that 4000 acres of land in Freetown be taken over by the State as sites for homesteads to be constructed with Federal funds, will be the subject of a hearing at the State House one week from today. The Legislative Committee on Conservation will conduct the hearing.

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"I was removed by law, as everyone knows, without the courtesy of a hearing—the reason, politics. However, I accept my removal in that light, knowing better than anyone else that not one of my official acts was colorable. I have tried to be just at all times, fair and to always realize the great responsibilities of my oath of office.

"I despise fixers and resent any intimation or hint that I abused my discretion at any time where the lives ,and safety of the public were involved:

"I will return to the private practice of the law when the little fellow at home takes a turn for the better, knowing that my experience at the registry will better qualify me to represent those who seek my advice.

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Woonsocket Planning Three-Man Committee

...and Mrs. Rose O'Conn... ing yesterday's hearing that the four referenda on the question already conducted here, were instituted by the local government rather than the State Legislature.

Home rule of the Woonsocket police department loomed today as members of the Rhode Island Legislature from that city announced a ...ance purposes in the history of the State.

"It also has the largest deficiency in history," it said. "It contemplates a number of new expenditures, some entirely unnecessary and as to others, the need is open to serious questions. Some of these new expenditures are limited to only six months of 1935 but in 1936 and thereafter they will run for the entire year and the cost will be double what is provided in 1935.

" * * * Nothing has happened yet in the State House to change the prevailing opinion that the urge will be to spend freely. Unless some restraint is shown, there is real danger that the budget now before the Legislature is only the starting point. The excess expenditure will be heaped onto the state tax and the property owner will pay for it. The only chance for the tax-

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...more.

Protest Naming of Bridges

Naming of the new canal highway bridges after the late Admiral Francis T. Bowles, U. S. navy, and the late Major General Leonard Wood, who was a resident of Pocasset as proposed to President Roosevelt by the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce through Congressman Charles L. Gifford, has met with a volley of protests.

Harry B. Ivers of Wareham, secretary of the Southeastern Massachusetts Chamber which was largely instrumental in securing appropriations for the new spans and other canal improvements, telegraphed a protest from his organization immediately after he learned of the movement

In his protest Mr. Ivers declared that "the people of Bourne and Southheastern Massachusetts in general are very much opposed to the Cape Cod Chamber's plan and prefer to have the spans known by their present names, the Bourne and Sagamore Bridges."

According to Mr. Ivers, petitions and letters will be sent to Congressman Gifford and Senator David I. Walsh as soon as possible to intercept the attempt to change these names. A protest will also be made to President Roosevelt through Governor Curley.

The action of the Cape Cod Chamber officials in going ahead on their own initiative in requesting that the names of the bridges be changed was scored by Mr. Ivers and others who feel that the Bourne and Sagamore names will carry some meaning to those who will pass over the new spans while General Wood and Admiral Bowles Bridges bear little association with the communities in which the bridges are located.

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...L. 54 SAGAMORE

Southeastern Mass. Chamber Activities

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The Chamber has received the approval of General Edward M. Markham, chief of army engineers, United State War department, through Lt. Col. John J. Kingman, district engineer, Custom House, Boston, to have the dedication of the bridges on that date. Colonel Kingman has so notified His Excellency Governor James M. Curley and Governor Curley has extended a formal invitation to President Roosevelt to attend the dedication on that date.

It is planned now that the bridges will be opened to traffic on or about June 20, 1935, but the public dedication has been definitely set for August 15, in order that the whole community may have the benefit of the advertising which the dedication, during Old Home week, will bring to Cape Cod and environs throughout the Summer months.

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Munro and Mrs. Rose O'Connell.

Taxpayers Criticize Budget of Governor

Criticism of Governor James M. Curley's budget as not being "as good as it seems" is contained in a bulletin issued by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Inc.

The bulletin notes that the Governor's budget calls for the largest appropriation for general maintenance purposes in the history of the State.

"It also has the largest deficiency in history," it said. "It contemplates a number of new expenditures, some entirely unnecessary and as to others, the need is open to serious questions. Some of these new expenditures are limited to only six months of 1935 but in 1936 and thereafter they will run for the entire year and the cost will be double what is provided in 1935.

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The Federation supports two points in the Governor's budget, message, namely, that a part of the highway fund be used as a means of relief from the property tax, and the proposal to form a cabinet of department heads.

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New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Atlanta, Detroit.

THE POLITICIANS MAKE AN OFFER---WITH A STRING ATTACHED.

Advocates of state control over the Fall River Police department---when state control means keeping law enforcement authority in the grasp of a small coterie of politicians ---made a most generous concession at the legislative hearing on the Fall River Home Rule bill yesterday.

They actually announced that they would at last recognize the people of this city have some intelligence, and they would no longer, after a decade of intensive effort, prevent the voters from registering their opinion on the issue.

There is but one answer: They fear their chiseling reign may be at an end; they fear the General Court has come to a realization of the terrible injustice imposed upon the residents of Fall River, and is about to acknowledge that this city is just as capable of operating a police department as the communities in which the respective legislators reside.

They cringe before the spectre of Home Rule dominating the situation, exercising the same non-partisan administration policies which are in effect in the Health, Fire and other divisions of local government.

The people should not be fooled. They should recognize at once that the politicians, seeing that they are in grave danger of losing their control, are desperately, though fawningly, preferring the referendum---two years hence----so that they can have at least 24 more months to bask in the benefits of power.

Let the staunch men who are striving to truly represent the people of this city fight to the very end against this latest intrigue, this cheap weapon of expediency intended to deprive a people of their just rights. These same politicians know that the people of Fall River unequivocably have expressed their opinion by referendum on four occasions. It is further insult to have these schemers consider that the electorate would be deceived, even for a moment, by such a base plot.

Many brazen statements were made at that hearing yesterday and some tall political jockeying was in progress, but we are convinced Chief Violette, no doubt unintentionally, exposed the whole shallow, miserable, shameful campaign. He gave as a reason for opposition to Home Rule that it is not known who will grant licenses. There's the rub. Who will give out licenses?

Will the state-appointed commissioners no longer be able to parcel them among the favorites? Will the orders of the people as expressed in the December referendum on taverns be observed? Will the small ring which has been in control be discarded?

Then the chief's realization of his blunder, of his insult to the new chief executive of the city, evidently made him panicky. After having intimated that the new mayor would so operate the department that chaos would result, he attempted to offset his charge by declaring he would not criticize the new mayor. This attempt at a straddle was too pitifully weak to accomplish its objective.

Chairman Eagan of the present board would not serve under a Mayor. The present mayor, we might ask? Would he have served under another mayor had the opportunity afforded? He said under the Plan A charter the mayor is a 'king,' and probably he meant THAT AUTHORITY SO CLOSE AT HAND MIGHT PROVE TOO EMBARRASSING FOR HIM TO CONTINUE IN HIS COMMISSIONERSHIP.

We feel certain that the bold attempt of Chairman Eagan and Chief Violette to present the recent Police department vote on the issue as an honest expression of opinion was wholly ineffectual and that the legislative committee readily saw through the sham.

Naturally the hard-working discipline-fearing policemen would sense the waving of the big stick, as Chief Violette admitted yesterday, when he urged the department to support state control.

This fight of the people for their rights as voters of a great city of the Commonwealth has been along one; it would be discouraging to a less intent citizenry, but today there is much satisfaction. Victory must be close at hand when the politicians become so generous as to exhibit a willingness to let the people for a fifth time express an opinion.

We call upon the legislature to enact this Home Rule bill, to unseat these overlords who are striving to keep this city under their grasp. We demand that the senators and representatives remove this yoke of tyranny and give a free people what belongs to them.

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...an. Both are from Waltham.

Suggests Assessing Women Poll Taxes

Assessment of poll taxes against women would raise nearly $3,000,000 additional revenue each year for Massachusetts, the Legislative Committee on Taxation was informed by Rep. John W. Lasell of Northbridge at a hearing in the State House, yesterday. He feels everyone over 20 should be assessed a poll tax.

The Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs was urged to report favorably a bill which would prevent justices of the peace from performing marriage ceremonies. Gov. James M. Curley favors this legislation. Rep. William A. Baldwin of Lynn charges many justices of the peace with being unscrupulous, and unfit. Several justices urged defeat of the measure.

Claiming industry has no place for 14 and 15-year-old children, Robert J. Watt, legislative agent of the State Federation of Labor urged the Committee on Education to adopt a bill setting the school limit at 16 years.

Galveston, Tex., recently made its first movement of freight to the east via inland waterway—a shipment of sulphur to Pittsburgh.

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PLAIN TALK BY GOVERNOR CURLEY

Governor Curley of Massachusetts pointed the straight and narrow path to be followed by gas and electric companies if they wish to avoid drastic legislation. Governor Curley did not pull his punch. Addressing some 50 representatives of such companies, the Governor told them frankly and emphatically that it is the universal belief that the public utilities companies are still conducting their business on the theory that rates should be all that the traffic can bear.

Remarking that the move for lower rates is general throughout the country, the Governor added that there is particular justification for the demand in the Bay State. He quoted figures showing that the rates in Massachusetts cities are among the highest in the country and that it is possible for the public utilities to cut their rates and save consumers some $2,000,000 or more annually.

Governor Curley declared that it is for the financial advantage of the utility company to reduce their rates to reasonable figures; that rates are boosted high to maintain huge dividends while the face value of stocks is decreasing; that with lower rates the volume of business done will advance to the advantage of the industry.

The situation at present is in the hands of the public utilities for voluntary action, a committee of six being appointed at the meeting, three named by the Governor and three by the companies, to lay out a plan of action for a decrease in rates, provided the utility companies accede. If the companies remain unresponsive, the Governor is prepared to act. Mr. Curley did not disguise that fact but told the meeting that unless there is agreement by the companies to make satisfactory reduction of rates he will seek legislation for confiscating a substantial proportion of investments in gas and electric companies.

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PRESS HERALD
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ley's reappointment ...
Governor Curley, who has asked for the appointment of one of his henchmen, former Congressman Peter F. Tague. The question which must be decided by President Roosevelt puts him in a bad place.

The President is under obligations to Gov. Curley, who supported him for nomination at Chicago in 1932 in spite of the fact that Massachusetts Democrats sent a delegation to the National Convention which was favorable to the nomination of Alfred E. Smith. On the other hand the President has made a lot of talk in the past relative to adherence to the civil service rules and the making of appointments on the merit system, ignoring all political considerations. Now he has to make a choice between the two methods of selecting candidates for important positions. The President has so far made no decision. Postmaster Hurley holds his job until his successor is named. The opinion in Washington appears to be that eventually the President will name a compromise candidate, a Democrat to be sure, but not one of Gov. Curley's choice.

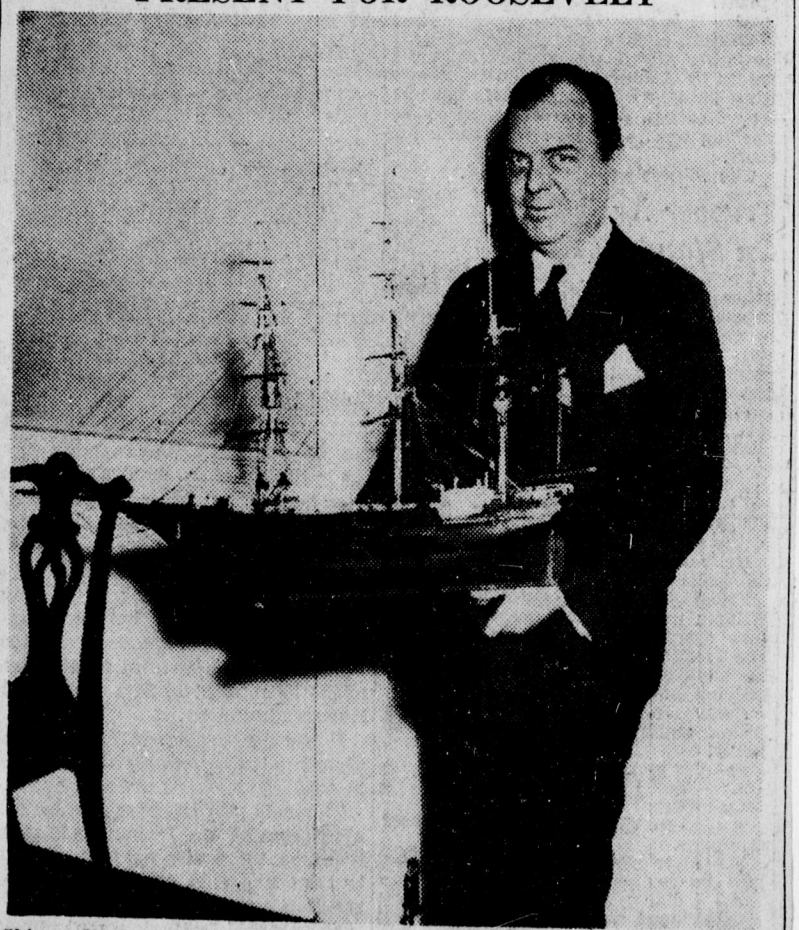
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TH

PRESENT FOR ROOSEVELT



Ship model, held by William A. Bodfish, one of the Governor's secretaries, which Gov. Curley is sending as a present to President Roosevelt.

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Buckley Promises Governor's Support Of Harness Racing Interests in State At N. E. Horsemen's Day Banquet

By ART WALSH

Speaking for Gov. Curley, who was unable to be present because of a previous engagement, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley promised more than 300 harness enthusiasts at the 22d annual New England Horseman's Day Banquet at the Statler, last night, the hearty support of the chief executive and of the commonwealth in their endeavor to keep alive the interest in harness racing and harness horses.

TELLS OF PLANS FOR ADVERTISING DRIVE

Reiterating the sentiments expressed by the Governor at Tuesday's conference with the state racing commission, Buckley stated that his superior stood ready quickly to "veto any unwise or hastily considered legislative adding that it was the Governor's measures connected with racing," hearty wish that all possible encouragement and assurance be extended to racing devotees, not only in the harness world but also in the running horses and dog racing groups.

Buckley further stated that the Governor had accepted racing under pari-mutuel betting as the mandate of the people and that he intended to carry out that mandate to the best of his ability. In addition, he quoted his superior as expressing appreciation of the fact that the construction of a track or or tracks would mean employment for hundreds of workmen.

In conclusion he told of the Governor's plan for the appropriating of $100,000 to be used to advertise Massachusetts as a recreational centre, pointing out that all forms of racing would add to the value of the commonwealth as a vacation centre.

The state auditor was but one of many speakers who addressed either or both of the sessions. Both at the afternoon forum and at the evening banquet, Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the racing commission, briefly sketched the working of the pari-mutuel system and expressed the hope that trotters and pacers, the runners and the dogs would bring benefit both to the commonwealth and to those actively engaged in the staging of the events.

Speaking for his colleagues on the commission, William Ensign and Charles Connors, both of whom were present last night, the general pledged hearty co-operation with all track owners and stated his determination to keep racing in all its forms on a high plane.

AFTERNOON FORUM LIVELY SESSION

The afternoon forum was a lively session, with Gen. Cole the principal speaker. Among others addressing the body was Steve Phillips, chief starting judge of the Grand Circuit, who outlined the plans of the Bay State circuit for the coming season.

Meetings are to be held as follows: Goshen, N. Y., June 18, 19 and 20; Windsor, Ct., June 25 through July 4; Sturbridge, Mass., July 10-13, 17-20, 24-27. More than $25,000 in prize money will be vied for at the three meetings.

Others speaking in the afternoon were Allan J. Wilson, president of the Bay State circuit; James F. Young, chairman of the Brockton fair race committee; Vic Fleming and Will Crozier, noted trainers; Milton Danzig, secretary-treasurer of the Bay State circuit; W. H. Gocher, secretary of the National Trotting Association, and Adnah Neyhart, secretary of the racing commission.

Following the banquet, several speakers sounded notes of optimism for harness racing in Massachusetts, New England and the United States. James J. Scanlon, Democratic floor leader of the state Senate, pledged speedy action on any and all wise legislation connected with racing. Goocher, veteran national official, expressed faith in the ability of harness enthusiasts to pull out of the current depression as in the past.

In sketching the decline of the horse in the Bay State, Edgar Gillett, commissioner of agriculture, quoted figures showing that whereas in 1895 there were 166,000 horses in Massachusetts, today there are but 37,362. He further commented that harness racing was one of the healthiest ways to prevent further decline and to start an increase.

Perhaps the most popular figures were Wilson and Dr. Hugh "Doc" Parshall. Leading harness driver for six of the last seven years and winner of the 1934 Hambletonian with Lord Jim, Parshall expressed his appreciation of the activities of Wilson in bringing the Grand Circuit to New England.

The note of optimism proved most encouraging to those of the harness world who viewed with fear the advent of the running horse in New England and particularly Massachusetts. Many feel now that the coming of the runner means increasing interest in all forms of racing, harness racing included. At any rate, they intend to carry on.

WITH HORSEMEN DINERS



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The depression is due to lack of capital expenditures. How can public utilities get new money if they have to reduce their income and pay more in taxes?

These methods will cut off work and wages and retard our recovery. I think Governor Curley's statement is very misleading.

H. E. BRUYERE

Brookline, Feb. 5.

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IMPORTANT HEARINGS TODAY

Radio—10 A. M., room 222, joint judiciary committee, petition for legislation to establish responsibility for defamation of character over radio.

Death penalty—10 A. M., room 222, joint judiciary committee, petition that capital punishment be abolished and that the penalty for murder be life imprisonment in state prison.

Mortgages and foreclosures—10:30 A. M., room 434, committee on banks and banking, nine petitions for legislation temporarily suspending laws authorizing foreclosures of mortgages on real estate.

Minimum wages—10:30 A. M., room 433, committee on labor and industries, consideration of 20 petitions to liberalize and strengthen the laws on mimimum wage and to compensate employes injured in industrial accidents.

Drunken driving—10:30 A. M., room 249, committee on legal affairs, petition to require finger-printing and photographing of persons convicted of operating motor vehicles under the influence of liquor.

Highways—10:30 A. M., room 427, committee on highways and motor vehicles, petition that the public works department be authorized to construct a four-lane highway between Boston and Lowell.

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Goodwin Has Noisy Home-Coming With Staff in Motor Registry



Frank A. Goodwin (Photo by Warren Colby)

New Registrar of Motor Vehicles Resumes Office Amid Joyous Demonstration

Veteran and New Employees Demonstrate for Him as He Resumes Office

One of the heartiest demonstrations that a State department has known took place today in the Registry of Motor Vehicles when Frank A. Goodwin took again the duties of registrar. He received a noisy home-coming greeting by his staff.

Goodwin arrived at the Public Works Building promptly at 10 A. M., accompanied by his son, Carl, and Deputy Registrar Anthony Bonzagni. As he alighted from his automobiles, scores of girls who were watching from upper windows broke into cheers. In the lobby he was surrounded by a throng and Miss Martha A. Clausen of Newton threw her arms about him and kissed him.

When the registrar reached his office on the second floor he found scores more waiting to welcome him. Within five minutes his office, the anteroom and the corridor were jammed with men and women who deserted their posts to pay their tributes. Only skeleton crews remained at the counters and these insisted that they be relieved at the earliest moment so that they might join in the demonstration.

The registry employs 350 girls in its various departments, together with 185 inspectors, examiners and others. It appeared that fully three-quarters of the total number were milling about Goodwin's office to express to him their joy at his return to the job which he left seven years ago, after filling it for eight years.

In the lobby Goodwin shouted, "Hello, gang! How's everybody?"

Later, in his office, he made a brief speech in which he said:

"Needless to say I'm glad to be back. I was here before and you know what I'll do for you and how loyal I'll be. I got into plenty of trouble before while fighting for you, but I'll do it again."

His desk and several tables were piled with flowers. There were many letters and telegrams containing congratulatory messages and the telephone bell jingled constantly.

As employee after employee, scores of whom he called by name, pressed forward to clasp his hand or wish him well, Goodwin was visibly affected. He was popular with his former staff, many of whom are still employed at the registry.

Deputy Registrar Bonzagni, Chief Clerk Charles R. Gilley and Chief Inspector Alfred Olssen were warmly greeted by Goodwin and as the group broke up one veteran employee remarked, "There's a new spirit about this place already."

Goodwin said that he undoubtedly would make some changes in the operation of the department, but that he would take no steps in that direction for a week or two, until he was settled in office.

Most of the flowers sent him by admirers were taken to the Children's Hospital at his direction.

Morgan T. Ryan, who was removed as registrar at the order of Governor Curley to make way for Goodwin's appointment, was not present.

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Governor Denies Rumors on Leonard

Dispelling rumors that he intended to proceed immediately for the removal of Joseph J. Leonard as police commissioner of Boston, Governor James M. Curley said yesterday that no action will be taken this week. The governor denied he had any intention of offering Commissioner Leonard appointment as a judge if he would resign as head of the police department.

"I have received no intimation of what Leonard proposes to do," the governor said, "and furthermore I have not offered him a judgeship."

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GOODWIN TAKES OFFICE TODAY

New Registrar to Fight for State Fund

May Ask Repeal of Present Auto Insurance Law

Reiterating his belief that the present compulsory automobile insurance law "has become a racket," Frank A. Goodwin, who will return to his old job as Registrar of Motor Vehicles this morning, said last night he would fight for his bill to establish a State motor vehicle insurance fund to help motorists.

In the event the Legislature does not favor his plan, he said, he would urge the repeal of the entire compulsory law. He has already filed two bills with the Legislature covering these matters.

"No Fixing"

According to Mr Goodwin, he reassumes the position he converted from a comparatively obscure office to one of the State's most important posts, with mixed emotions.

"I shall perform the duties of this office," he said last night, "as I did before for eight years and as I served as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission—no fixing, no partiality, and strict enforcement of the law."

Asked later how he felt about going back to his old job, he said:

"Well, I don't know. It's a tough job. Lots of trouble. The telephone will always be ringing. But I'm ready for it."

Mr Goodwin was confirmed by the Executive Council yesterday afternoon but did not go to the office at the Public Works Building, 100 Nashua st. He was under the impression that stamps bearing his name were being used for registration and licenses issued after his confirmation but Chief Clerk Charles R. Gilley said these would not be used until this morning.

New Stamps Ready

Mr Gilley explained it had always been the custom for a new registrar to assume office the morning after his confirmation. To be ready he had ordered last Saturday new stamps bearing the signature of Mr Goodwin and these were delivered to him on Tuesday. He mailed them to the various branches and deputies yesterday, but it would have been impossible to begin their use until today, he said.

Both Mr Goodwin and Mr Gilley said there could be no legal complications because of the fact that licenses and registrations were issued in the name of Morgan T. Ryan after Mr Goodwin had been confirmed. If anyone who received a license or registration yesterday afternoon cares to have it re-stamped the registry will be glad to do so, Mr Gilley said.

Mr Goodwin said he had no definite plans to announce now, but would fight for legislation to improve motor vehicle laws as he has done for years. He has long advocated a State motor vehicle insurance fund.

Approved, 6 to 3

The vote on confirmation of Mr Goodwin was 6 to 3. Three Republican Councilors voted in opposition, J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Winfield Schuster of East Douglas and Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy. The Republicans who voted in favor were Councilors Frank Brooks of Watertown and Edmund Cote of Fall River. All the Democrats in the chamber, Lieut Gov Hurley, Councilors Coakley, Brennan and Hennesey voted for confirmation.

Registrar Goodwin took his oath immediately afterward. Then Gov Curley said to him, "I wish you luck. I am sure that while you are registrar the public will be adequately protected and the laws will be observed."

Ryan Blames Politics

The retiring registrar, Morgan T. Ryan, took his removal in good part. He has been obliged to remain at home because of the serious illness of his infant son and said he regretted he could not be on hand to welcome his successor.

"I was removed by law," he said, "as everyone knows, without the courtesy of a hearing—the reason, politics. However, I accept my removal in that light knowing better than anyone that not one of my official acts was colorable.

"I have tried to be just, at all times fair and to always realize the great responsibilities of my oath of office.

"I despise fixers and resent any intimation that I abused my discretion at any time where the lives and safety of the public were involved."

Hearing on Bill

A bill similar to the one filed by Mr Goodwin for a State insurance fund was given a hearing yesterday by the Legislative Committee on Insurance. Only seven persons appeared, three in favor and four against. Representative Ryan, the petitioner, told the committee the private cost of operating in 1933 was about $22,000,000 and that, if conducted by the State the cost would be about $16,000,000, a saving of $5,000,000 to motorists. Representatives of insurance companies and others opposed the bill. A later hearing will be held on the Goodwin bill.

The Executive Council confirmed yesterday all the nominations submitted last week by Gov Curley, as follows:

Whitfield Tuck, Winchester, State Ballot Law Commission; Frank I. Dorr, Framingham, trustee of the Fernald School; Alfred L. Smith, Jamaica Plain, assistant executive messenger; Joseph L. Simon, Salem, trustee of the Monson State Hospital; Willard B. Segur, Enfield, medical examiner, 4th Hampshire District; Alphonse H. Pettit, Ware, associate medical examiner, 4th Hampshire District.

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GOV CURLEY DEMANDS FULL FEDERAL GRANT

Tells Government Officials Cities and States No Longer Can Contribute to P. W. A. Projects



Left to Right—Assistant Secretary Edward Hoye, Miss Elizabeth Herlihy of Planning Board and Gov Curley as they left Boston for Washington last night.

WASHINGTON, Feb 7 (A. P.)—A warning that the Government no longer can expect cities and States to contribute to public works projects was given the Public Works Administration today by Gov Curley of Massachusetts.

Gov Curley brought to Maj Philip B. Fleming, acting deputy administrator, the detailed Massachusetts P. W. A. program, and flatly demanded a 100 percent grant of the $230,000,000 involved.

"Very few American cities and very few States are in a position to make further expenditures," Curley told reporters. "As a result of wholesale borrowing last year, they cannot assume further debts. If the administration's $4,000,000,000 relief fund is to be expended, it must be on a 100 percent Federal grant bais. I can't see any other way."

"He was supported by Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the National Association of Mayors, who said a recent survey of 110 American cities showed municipalities were unable to assume further debt burdens.

The Governor asked the Government to finance entirely the State's program which calls for expenditure of $230,000,000.

In a conference with Maj Philip B. Fleming, acting deputy of public works, Gov Curley presented the Massachusetts program in detail, with maps, charts and statistics for each project.

He was accompanied by Charles J. Howard, Commissioner of Administration and Finance; William F. Callahan, Commissioner of Public Works, and Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy of the State Planning Board.

While the Governor made no comment on the Boston postmastership, it was expected he would take advantage of his White House visit to renew his request that the appointment be given to Ex-Representative Peter F. Tague. The commission of the present postmaster, William E. Hurley, expired Tuesday.

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U. S. Must Pay All on PWA, Curley Says

Cities and States Unable to Contribute Any Share, Governor Declares

Washington, Feb. 7 (A.P.)—A warning that the Government can no longer expect cities and States to contribute to public works projects was given the Public Works Administration today by Governor Curley of Massachusetts.

Curley brought to Major Philip B. Fleming, acting deputy administrator, the detailed Massachusetts P W A program and flatly demanded a "100" per cent grant of the $230,522,510 involved.

"Very few American cities and very few States are in a position to make further expenditures," Curley told reporters. "As a result of wholesale borrowing last year, they cannot assume further debt. If the Administration's $4,000,000,000 relief fund is to be expended it must be on a 100 per cent Federal grant basis. I can't see any other way."

He was supported by Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the National Association of Mayors, who said a recent survey of 110 American cities showed municipalities were unable to assume further debt burdens.

The largest item sought by Governor Curley is $74,642,000 for the department of public works. The sum of $42,100,000 is asked for water projects, and other items include $37,903,000 for water supply, sewerage and harbor and land improvements, and $19,000,000 for the department of mental diseases.

The governor is accompanied by William F. Callahan, State commissioner of public works; Charles P. Howard, commissioner of administration and finance; Miss Elizabeth Herlihy of the Boston Planning Board, and Edward J. Hoy of the governor's secretarial staff.

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make their ships safer and their personnel more efficient and better trained for action in emergencies.

HE'S MASSACHUSETTS' GOVERNOR!

[From the Portland Press-Herald]

Governor Curley of Massachusetts is in Washington also. He rode down Pennsylvania avenue to keep a luncheon engagement at the White House accompanied by two members of his military staff in full dress uniform, wearing all the gold braid to which their rank entitles them. Governors visiting Washington do not attempt to put on much "dog" as a rule. Governor Curley evidently wants the world to know that a "personage" has arrived at the nation's capital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Green, Providence.

Governor Proclaims Spanish War Day

Governor Curley issued a proclamation today, designating Friday, Feb. 15, as Spanish-War Memorial Day and Maine Memorial Day, and urging "the general participation of all our citizens in appropriate exercises commemorating the valiant deeds of all who served and through whose service the honor of America was safeguarded and the freedom of Cuba established."

The governor recalled that a generation ago, "Remember the Maine" was "a stern and determined watchword," and that today it symbolizes the memory "of the thousands of patriotic Americans who willingly left their homes in response to the President's call for volunteers for the preservation of American rights on foreign shores."

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of 48,516 bales being 26.4 per cent under those of Dec. 31, and 42.1 per cent under those of Jan. 31 a year ago. The amount of Japanese raw silk in transit at the end of January was 16.5 per cent higher than at the end of December.

Ship Model Curley's Gift to Roosevelt

A model of the Lightning, fastest square rigger that ever sailed the ocean, designed by Donald McKay of East Boston, three generations ago, is to be sent to President Roosevelt as a gift from Governor Curley, the governor has announced. The copy of the famous vessel was designed by Henry F. Phee of 25 Cornwall street, Jamaica Plain, at the request of the governor.

In the days when it required from four weeks to two months for a sailing vessel to journey between America and England, the Lightning made the trip in sixteen days. This record was not equaled for thirty years when a steamship succeeded in bettering the time.

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CURLEY PRESENTS SHIP MODEL TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb 7 (A. P.)—A miniature of the good ship Lightning, one of the grandest sailing vessels ever to ride the seas, was added today to the President's famous collection of marine paintings and ship models.

The miniature was the gift of Gov James M. Curley of Boston, who proudly displayed the model to a gathering of Congressmen, labor leaders and reporters in the lobby of the executive offices at the White House.

"I'd like to keep this myself," Curley said as he displayed the ship. "See, the rudder works, these winches work—every damn thing works!"

The model was made by Thomas Phee of Boston. Lightning won everlasting fame by her sensational crossing from Boston to Liverpool in 16 days back in 1854.

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Kaminski Loses Plea for Life

Alexander Kaminski must die in the electric chair at the State prison during the week of Feb. 17 for the murder of Merritt W. Hayden, guard at the Hampden County jail. Kaminski's plea for communtation of sentence to life imprisonment was denied late yesterday by Governor Curley, after he had read the letter of Judge Nelson P. Brown, declining to grant a new trial.

In the letter, addressed to Edward L. Fenton, counsel for Kaminski, Judge Brown said there was no justification for disturbing the jury's verdict. The governor said he felt it was his duty not to interfere with the decision of the court.

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of Boston lawyers who will be engaged for the next few months in tracing the titles to the property.

Kaminski to Be Placed in Death-House Tonight

Alexander Kaminski, who is to die in the electric chair at the State prison during the week of Feb. 17, whose petition for clemency was denied by Governor Curley yesterday, will be taken from his cell in Cherry Hill this evening and placed in a cell in the death house.

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William G. Register's death."

CURLEY TURNS DOWN PLEA FOR KAMINSKI

Gov Curley yesterday refused executive clemency to Alexander Kaminski and notified the warden of State Prison to go ahead with the execution of the condemned man during the week beginning Feb 17.

Kaminski is to die for the murder of Meritt Hayden, a Hampden County Jail guard, during an attempted escape. He had petitioned the Governor for commutation of sentence to life imprisonment. That petition Gov Curley refused yesterday following receipt of a letter sent by Judge Nelson P. Brown, declining to grant a new trial.

In the letter, addressed to Edward L. Fenton, counsel for Kaminski, Judge Brown declared he could see no justification for disturbing the verdict of the jury in the case.

"After reading the judge's letter," said Gov Curley, "I feel it clearly my duty to refuse to interfere with the decision of the court."

"The same mail that brings this letter to you carries to the Clerk of Courts, Mr Calhoun, your motion for a new trial with my denial minuted thereon," the judge's letter said. "I have given careful thought to the arguments made by both you and the District Attorney and again reviewed the evidence and the instructions to the jury. However, I might feel upon the matter of deliberate premeditation there could be no justification for disturbing the verdict properly rendered under our decisions upon the ground of extreme cruelty and atrocity. See Commonwealth vs Knowlton; Commonwealth vs Devereaux; Commonwealth vs Taylor and others.

"Wargo well might have been found guilty in the same degree upon the evidence, although not actually wielding a weapon, under the instructions given. Kaminski's own idea of it was expressed, as perhaps you will remember, in his remark to Wargo as they were leaving the Courthouse after the return of the verdicts, 'When I am sitting in the chair you ought to be sitting in my lap.'

"That he was not so convicted is his good luck. If too much consideration was shown him and an unjust discrimination made in his favor and for that reason you are disposed to maintain an injustice has been done Kaminski, that is properly a matter for consideration upon a petition for executive clemency rather upon a motion for a new trial.

"Whatever impressions the jury may have had as to the actual history of Kaminski's brother's effort to blow up the court room and arm the defendants on trial for an escape I am convinced they were in greater ignorance of the facts than any other jury could possibly be, and the verdict itself instead of being an intimidated verdict was a courageous utterance of the truth as the jurors saw it made in the face of an apprehension of possible unpleasant consequences to themselves. Had the verdict been not guilty, I should be more convinced that it was an intimidated verdict.

"I have every sympathy for you in the quite apparently not too successful efforts you are making to endure the unusual strain of the task in which you are now engaged. The position of your client is unfortunate but that is not your responsibility. You have honorably and faithfully discharged your professional duty, for which you have the commendation of the court."

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FULL BENCH ON FIN. COM. CASE

Kaplan Asks It to Decide Him Chairman

Arguments before the full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court on the appeal of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan fro mthe refusal last month of a single justice to issue a writ of mandamus against the members of the Boston Finance Commission began shortly after noon today. Judge Kaplan sought to have the court compel E. Mark Sullivan, whom Gov Curley last month designated as chairman of the commission, to desist from acting as chairman, and compel the other members to recognize Judge Kaplan as chairman.

Judge Kaplan, who was named chairman of the commission in December by the then Gov Joseph B. Ely, and Mr Sullivan were both present. Sitting near were Asst Attys Gen Henry P. Fielding and James J. Ronan. They represented Gov Curley, who recently was allowed to intervene in the action as an amicus curiae (friend of the court).

Leon Newman, representong Judge Kaplan, argued that the position of chairman of the Boston Finance Commission is a public office and differs in many respects fro mthat of the other members of the commission. For one thing, he alone is paid a salary, receiving $5000 a year. He said that the fact that the chairman receives a salary is a strong evidence that he is a public officer, a claim which he said is supported by legal decisions.

Quasi-Judicial Functions

Mr Newman asserted that the Finance Commission chairman not only presides over the commission meeting but may be said to control its action and signs its reports. The commission is not only a deliberative body but has quasi-judicial functions.

Mr Newman spoke of "the deplorable conditions which brought about the creation of the commission" many years ago. A chairman is both chairman and a member of the commission. He said it was obvious that the Legislature intended that the chairman have additional functions beside those of the other members.

Referring to the decision of the court some time last year refusing to set aside Gov Ely's removal of Frank A. Goodwin as chairman of the commission and his designation of Joseph G. Leonard in his place, Mr Newman pointed out that that case was not carried up on appeal. Judge Kaplan was designated chairman when Mr Ely appointed Mr Leonard Police Commissioner.

"We claim," Mr Newman said in conclusion, "that Judge Kaplan is legally entitled to the office of chairman and that the court should issue a writ of mandamus."

Says Term Expired with Ely's

In reply, Francis R. Mullin, representing Mr Sullivan, said that Mr Sullivan holds that he is in fact chairman and that Judge Kaplan is not entitled to the chairmanship for several reasons. For one thing, he said that the act of 1909 creating the Finance Commission does not uphold Judge Kaplan's position.

"On Jan 3, 1935," said Mr Mullin, "the date of the expiration of Gov Ely's term, the term of the petitioner as chairman of the Finance Commission expired, although he continued to act as chairman, as hold-over, for convenience."

Mr Mullin asserted that the statutes provide for the appointment of members of the commission by the Governor "with the advice and consent of the Council." It is to be noted, he said, that the provisions for the appointment of chairman say merely that he is to be "designated" by the Governor, and the consent of the Council is not required.

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SEEK CHECK ON BROADCASTS

Bills to Fix Defamation Responsibility Heard

Regulation of the responsibilities for defamation of character by radio broadcasts in political campaigns came before the Joint Judiciary Committee of the Legislature today in a hearing on two bills seeking some check on the orators of the air.

"There is an individual in this building but I won't mention his name because it might be libelous to mention his name here, who has wrecked every one who opposed him," declared Capt Frank M. Doyle of West Roxbury, who campaigned in behalf of Ex-Lieut Gov Gaspar G. Bason against Gov Curley in the last campaign.

Doyle gave his listeners several hot shots to mull over in the course of his remarks.

"I know a body of 22 legislators and there are not five of them you would invite into your home. The scum of the earth gets into public office.

"The man who goes to jail is elected to public office. The public is losing confidence in our judiciary. We have judges with filthy hands. The jury system has sunk to the cesspool of degradation and dishonesty."

Speaking to the issue before the committee, Capt Doyle said that measures should be taken to change the present system. He said that he believed in the freedom of speech but did not approve of persons taking advantage and making slanderous statements which are broadcast particularly during the heat of a political campaign.

Doyle took the position that the committee had the power to prevent such a tirade of vilification, as he called it, as was heard in the last gubernatorial campaign.

John Shepard 3d, owner of radio stations WNAC and WAAB, said that his station was operating under Federal regulations, and in opposition to the proposed bills argued that the introduction of such proposals would create tremendous expense and would result in many stations going out of business.

He said that he could not now censor or cut off a political candidate while he is on the air at the present time, through one of the Federal rules.

A. S. Moffatt, owner of two radio stations, one in Springfield and one in Lowell, also spoke in opposition to the bills which were proposed by Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline.

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BANQUET HONORS ADJ GEN ROSE

WORCESTER, Feb 6—About 700 military and fraternal associates of Adjt Gen William I. Rose joined tonight in paying tribute to him at a banquet in the Bancroft Hotel in recognition of his recent appointment by Gov Curley to the high military office, the first Worcester man to hold the place.

Men prominent in the military affairs of the State came from all sections to join in the festivities. Brig Gen Thomas F. Foley, former commander of the 52nd Brigade, presided at the dinner and presented Col Joseph W. O'Connor as toastmaster.

Gov Curley was represented by Theodore A. Glynn, former Fire Commissioner of Boston, and the Governor extended his felicitations through Mr Glynn to the guest of the evening.

Others who paid tribute to Adjt Gen Rose as a soldier and a citizen were Mayor John C. Mahoney, Maj Gen Daniel Needham, Brig Gen Edmund J. Slate, Col Edgar C. Erickson, Maj H. H. Fletcher, U S A, State Senator John S. Sullivan, Representative Edward J. Kelley, Pres Harold D. Donohue of the Board of Aldermen and Pres Irving E. Taylor of the Common Council.

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of Norwood ... rose, N. Y., associate editors, ... Hogerty, Pittsfield, and Mary Daly, Wollaston.

CURLEY URGES 100 P. C. GRANTS

Asks Government to Finance Entirely $230,000,000 Projects Here

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Gov. Curley of Massachusetts today urged the public works administration to make 100 per cent. grants for the Bay State's public works program.

The Governor asked the government to finance entirely the state's program which calls for expenditure of $230,000,000.

In a conference with Maj. Philip B. Fleming, acting deputy of public works, Gov. Curley presented the Massachusetts program in detail, with maps, charts and statistics for each project.

He was accompanied by Charles J. Howard, commissioner of administration and finance; William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, and Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy of the state planting board.

To support his contention that the government should provide the funds for public works projects, Curley called on Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the National Mayors' Association, of which Curley formerly was president. Bettors told Maj. Fleming that a survey of 110 major American cities showed the municipalities could not incur additional debt with safety.

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SPANISH WAR AND MAINE MEMORIAL DAY

Gov Curley Proclaims It for Observance Feb 15

"Spanish War Memorial Day and Maine Day," for Feb 15 was proclaimed by Gov James M. Curley today, the second proclamation of his term of office, Lincoln Day being the first. The proclamation for Feb 15 is as follows:

"A generation ago 'Remember the Maine' was a stern and determined watchword. Today it symbolizes the memory of those thousands of patriotic Americans who willingly left their homes in response to the President's call for volunteers for the preservation of American rights on foreign shores. We recall on this day the terrible catastrophe that occurred on the night of Feb 15, 1898, when the battleship Maine was destroyed in Havana Harbor, sending 250 Yankee bluejackets down to death and precipitating that brief but important conflict with a Nation ... deeds of all who served and through whose service the honor of America Cuba established."

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CURLEY ASKS 230 MILLIONS

Submits New Program of Public Works to Federal Officials

(Special to the Traveler)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—Gov. Curley was prepared to submit to federal relief officials here, today a program calling for expenditures of $230,522,590 for various public works projects for the state departments and the Metropolitan district commission. He was expected to insist that the federal government pay the entire cost, as the commonwealth, he said, is not in a position now to contribute the customary 30 per cent. demanded by federal officials in the past.

The new program supersedes a previous plan calling for expenditure of ...

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CURLEY TO ASK $230,522,590

Governor Takes Program to Washington

A carefully worked out public works program calling for the expenditure of $230,522,590 will be presented today by Gov Curley to Maj Charles Fleming of the staff of Secretary Ickes at Washington.

The Governor, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Herlihy of the Planning Board and William F. Callahan, chairman of the State Department of Public Works, left Boston for Washington at 8:05 last night.

The program in detail will be handed to Maj Fleming at 11 this morning and Gov Curley expressed hope that approval will be given to spend at least $160,000,000 in this State, the amount he originally set.

Hopes for Big Grant

Gov Curley hopes to secure the greater part of this allotment as an outright grant from the Federal Government, making unnecessary contributions by cities, towns and the State.

The largest sum is sought for the Department of Public Works, $74,642,000 for roads, bridges and grade crossings and $9,338,00 for land damages. The sum of $2,802,500 is asked for public welfare, $6,830,000 for the Department of Correction, $19,593,600 for the Department of Mental Diseases and sums in excess of $1,000,000 each for public health, education and a military camp at Cape Cod.

Water projects total $42,100,000 sewerage projects, $10,745,000 and parkways, reservations and parks, $8,000,000. Other water supply, sewerage, harbor and land improvements total $37,903,000.

One project would mean new electric elevators in the State House, at a cost of $215,000, and new boilers and generators, to cost $125,000.

Ship Model for F. D.

Gov Curley took with him a model of the fastest square rigger that ever sailed, the "Lightning," a ship designed by Donald McKay of East Boston three generations ago. The Governor will present it to President Roosevelt.

The replica of the famous craft was designed by Henry F. Phee, 25 Cornwall st, Jamaica Plain, at the request of the Governor.

The Governor hopes, while in Washington, to ascertain what progress has been made in various housing projects, but will leave there in time to be back at his office at the State tomorrow morning.

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COURT HEARS KAPLAN CASE

Deposed Fin Com Head Holds Curley Exceeded His Authority

Chairmanship of the finance commission was not intended by the Legislature to be subject to the "whim and caprice" of the Governor, it was argued today before the full bench of the supreme court by counsel for Judge Jacob J. Kaplan on the latter's petition that the members of the commission recognize him as chairman and that E. Mark Sullivan desist from acting as chairman.

Judge Kaplan, appointed chairman of the finance commission by former Gov. Ely, was demoted by Gov. Curley who named E. Mark Sullivan as chairman. Chairmanship of the commission carries the only salary. The chairman gets $5000 a year.

Atty. Leon Newman argued for Judge Kaplan while Atty. Francis R. Mullin appeared for Sullivan. As a parte respondent, Gov. Curley was represented by Asst. Attys-Gen. James J. Ronan and Henry P. Fielding.

Atty. Newman argued that the statute provided for the appointment of members of the commission with the approval of the executive council but that the chairman is "designated" by the Governor without approval of the council. Inasmuch as the chairmanship carries a salary of $5000 a year, Atty. Newman said, it indicated that the position was a public office.

Newman declared that in this instance the word "designate" means the same as "appoint," and that the term of office as chairman continues until the term as member ends. Atty. Newman declared that it was not intended that the position should be subject to the whim and caprice of the Governor.

Atty. Mullin argued that Judge Kaplan's term of office ended with the inauguration of Gov. Curley and that the fact that the statute did not provide for power of removal of the chairman indicated that it did not give the power to "appoint." He maintained that the statute applying to the removal of public officers did not apply to the chairman of the finance commission.

Mullin's argument was interrupted by the afternoon recess.

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MARY CURLEY GOING FISHING

Sportsman Show Guides Find Her Interested

Miss Mary Curley daughter of the Governor, who usually accompanies her father in luxurious evening gowns and furs, may change to waders and the durable khaki of the woodlands when she goes with him in quest of the agile trout this summer. Guides at the New England Sportsmen's Show were whispering last night with smiles of gratification over having made the most distinguished convert of the year.

It's all very sub-rosa. That's the reason why the guides are whispering it. Governor Curley and his daughter in a visit to the show on Tuesday, were interested in fishing tackle and equipment, and Miss Curley became so enthusiastic over the gentle art of fly casting that she has promised to come back for a lesson before the show ends when she can appear informally and strictly incognito.

Sportsmen's show officials said yesterday that the crowd was running 30 per cent higher than last year and they predicted that by Saturday night the total would go to 225,000.

Honor guests yesterday included the Hon. Angus L. MacDonald, premier of Nova Scotia, accompanied by the Hon. A. L. MacMillan, minister of highways. Premier MacDonald, in a short address said that the lure of the wild country forms an inseparable bond between Nova Scotia and New England.

Results of the evening events last night were: Fly casting, Perley Flint, Maine, first; Edward Brousseau, Vermont, second; Tom Currier, New Hampshire, third. Log rolling, George Oswell, New Hampshire, first; Wallace Soule, Maine, second, and Hector MacQuarrie, Vermont, third. Canoe tug-of-war, Breeds Canoe Club defeated Riverview Club. In the canoe tilting contest the Samoset Club beat the Riverview Club. The canoe filling contest was won by the Samoset Club and the hand paddling race by the Crescent Club. These events were preliminaries to the Mayor Mansfield Cup finals which will be held Saturday night.

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GOVERNOR INCREASES PROPOSALS

Will Ask $230,522,590 for Work and Wages Projects

Governor Curley's previously announced $160,000 of PWA projects for Massachusetts had jumped in value to $230,522,590 by the time he took the train for Washington last night for further discussion of his work and wages programme with the federal authorities.

$100,000,000 FOR WORKS

The biggest item in the upward revision of his figures was one of nearly $100,000,000 for improvements recommended by the State Department of Public Works. This group of proposed expenditures called for $74,642,000 for roads, bridges and grade crossings, with $9,338,000 additional for land damages, and nearly $13,000,000 more for rivers and harbors, including Boston Harbor, all to be done in connection with the State Public Works Department.

A new item in the revised programme also calls for $340,000 under the head of "State House." Of this amount $215,000 would be used for installation of new electric elevators and $125,000 for installation of new boilers and generator in the Capitol.

$19,000,000 for Asylums

Metropolitan district water, sewerage and park projects included in the grand total amount to more than $60,000,000, while demolition of mental disease institutions, construction of new ones and establishment of improved sprinkler service at all of them add $19,000,000 extra.

Accompanying the Governor on his trip to Washington last night were Charles P. Howard, chairman of the Department of Administration and Finance; Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, Miss Elisabeth M. Herlihy of the Boston City Planning Board and Edward J. Hoy of the Governor's secretarial staff.

List of Proposals

The list of State departmental proposals which the Governor took with him for presentation to Washington officials is as follows:

Dept. of Public Welfare	$2,802,500
Dept. of Public Health	1,602,800
Dept. of Education (including Mass. State College)	1,039,900
Massachusetts Soldiers' Home	440,000
Dept. of Correction	6,830,000
Dept. of Mental Diseases	19,593,600
Dept. of Public Safety	525,000
State House	340,000
Military Dept.	1,720,000
Dept. of Public Works	
Highways, Roads, Bridges and Grade Crossings	74,642,000
Plus Land Damages	9,338,000
Waterways	
Boston Harbor Construction	8,278,160
Boston Harbor Dredging	2,664,630
Rivers, Harbors	399,500
Breakwaters	1,558,500
Met. Dist. Commission	
Water Projects	42,100,000
Sewerage Projects	10,745,000
Parkways, Reservations, Parks	8,000,000
Other Water Supply and Sewerage and Harbor and Land Improvements	37,903,000
Total	$230,522,590

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BANQUET HONORS ADJ GEN ROSE

WORCESTER, Feb 6—About 700 military and fraternal associates of Adjt Gen William I. Rose joined tonight in paying tribute to him at a banquet in the Bancroft Hotel in recognition of his recent appointment by Gov Curley to the high military office, the first Worcester man to hold the place.

Men prominent in the military affairs of the State came from all sections to join in the festivities. Brig Gen Thomas F. Foley, former commander of the 52nd Brigade, presided at the dinner and presented Col Joseph W. O'Connor as toastmaster.

Gov Curley was represented by Theodore A. Glynn, former Fire Commissioner of Boston, and the Governor extended his felicitations through Mr Glynn to the guest of the evening.

Others who paid tribute to Adjt Gen Rose as a soldier and a citizen were Mayor John C. Mahoney, Maj Gen Daniel Needham, Brig Gen Edmund J. Slate, Col Edgar C. Erickson, Maj H. H. Fletcher, U S A, State Senator John S. Sullivan, Representative Edward J. Kelley, Pres Harold D. Donohue of the Board of Aldermen and Pres Irving E. Taylor of the Common Council.

TRAVELER
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FEB 7 1935

...authorities
...keep the episode secret.
...asked to see the Minister without

wit hwhich we have ever since been at peace.

"It is with no vengeful spirit that we reflect upon that conflict or the crisis which brought it about but rather with a spirit of thankfulness that so many of those who had a part in the war against Spain still live to thrill again at the recollection of such names as Admiral George Dewey, the hero of Manila Bay, of Sampson, of Schley and of Lieut Hobson, the glamorous idol of our youth.

"Nor let us forget the gallant Admiral Cervera, destined by fate to be our enemy, memories of Genls ders of Col Roosevelt. The deeds of all of the brave men of every rank, onland and sea, fill our thoughts under another Rosevelt, we still "Remember the Maine."

"Therefore, by the authority of the Commonwealth, I, James M. Curley, Governor, do hereby set apart Friday, Feb 15th, as Spanish War Memorial Day and Maine Memorial Day, and I urge the general participation of all our citizens in appropriate exercises commemorating the valiant deeds of all who served and through whose service the honor of America Cuba established."

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

CURLEY TO ASK $230,522,590

Governor Takes Program to Washington

A carefully worked out public works program calling for the expenditure of $230,522,590 will be presented today by Gov Curley to Maj Charles Fleming of the staff of Secretary Ickes at Washington.

The Governor, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Herlihy of the Planning Board and William F. Callahan, chairman of the State Department of Public Works, left Boston for Washington at 8:05 last night.

The program in detail will be handed to Maj Fleming at 11 this morning and Gov Curley expressed hope that approval will be given to spend at least $160,000,000 in this State, the amount he originally set.

Hopes for Big Grant

Gov Curley hopes to secure the greater part of this allotment as an outright grant from the Federal Government, making unnecessary contributions by cities, towns and the State.

The largest sum is sought for the Department of Public Works, $74,642,000 for roads, bridges and grade crossings and $9,338,00 for land damages. The sum of $2,802,500 is asked for public welfare, $6,830,000 for the Department of Correction, $19,593,600 for the Department of Mental Diseases and sums in excess of $1,000,000 each for public health, education and a military camp at Cape Cod.

Water projects total $42,100,000 sewerage projects, $10,745,000 and parkways, reservations and parks, $8,000,000. Other water supply, sewerage, harbor and land improvements total $37,903,000.

One project would mean new electric elevators in the State House, at a cost of $215,000, and new boilers and generators, to cost $125,000.

Ship Model for F. D.

Gov Curley took with him a model of the fastest square rigger that ever sailed, the "Lightning," a ship designed by Donald McKay of East Boston three generations ago. The Governor will present it to President Roosevelt.

The replica of the famous craft was designed by Henry F. Phee, 25 Cornwall st, Jamaica Plain, at the request of the Governor.

The Governor hopes, while in Washington, to ascertain what pro... made in various ... there ... at the

beth Herlihy, director of the unofficial plannnig board, and E. J. Hoy, the Governor's personal secretary.

...rose, N. Y., associate editors, Elizabeth Hogerty, Pittsfield, and Mary Daly, Wollaston.

CURLEY URGES 100 P. C. GRANTS

Asks Government to Finance Entirely $230,000,000 Projects Here

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Gov. Curley of Massachusetts today urged the public works administration to make 100 per cent. grants for the Bay State's public works program.

The Governor asked the government to finance entirely the state's program which calls for expenditure of $230,000,000.

In a conference with Maj. Philip B. Fleming, acting deputy of public works, Gov. Curley presented the Massachusetts program in detail, with maps, charts and statistics for each project.

He was accompanied by Charles J. Howard, commissioner of administration and finance; William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, and Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy of the state planning board.

To support his contention that the government should provide the funds for public works projects, Curley called on Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the National Mayors' Association, of which Curley formerly was president. Bettors told Maj. Fleming that a survey of 110 major American cities showed the municipalities could not incur additional debt with safety.

CURLEY ASKS 230 MILLIONS

Submits New Program of Public Works to Federal Officials

(Special to the Traveler)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—Gov. Curley was prepared to submit to federal relief officials here, today a program calling for expenditures of $230,522,590 for various public works projects for the state departments and the Metropolitan district commission. He was expected to insist that the federal government pay the entire cost, as the commonwealth, he said, is not in a position now to contribute the customary 30 per cent. demanded by federal officials in the past.

The new program supersedes a previous plan calling for expenditure of $160,000,000, which was given to the federal relief administration for consideration.

The Governor was accompanied by William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works; Charles P. Howard, chairman of the state commission on administration and finance; Miss Eliza-

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COURT HEARS KAPLAN CASE

Deposed Fin Com Head Holds Curley Exceeded His Authority

Chairmanship of the finance commission was not intended by the Legislature to be subject to the "whim and caprice" of the Governor, it was argued today before the full bench of the supreme court by counsel for Judge Jacob J. Kaplan on the latter's petition that the members of the commission recognize him as chairman and that E. Mark Sullivan desist from acting as chairman.

Judge Kaplan, appointed chairman of the finance commission by former Gov. Ely, was demoted by Gov. Curley who named E. Mark Sullivan as chairman. Chairmanship of the commission carries the only salary. The chairman gets $5000 a year.

Atty. Leon Newman argued for Judge Kaplan while Atty. Francis R. Mullin appeared for Sullivan. As a parte respondent, Gov. Curley was represented by Asst. Attys-Gen. James J. Ronan and Henry P. Fielding.

Atty. Newman argued that the statute provided for the appointment of members of the commission with the approval of the executive council but that the chairman is "designated" by the Governor without approval of the council. Inasmuch as the chairmanship carries a salary of $5000 a year, Atty. Newman said, it indicated that the position was a public office.

Newman declared that in this instance the word "designate" means the same as "appoint," and that the term of office as chairman continues until the term as member ends. Atty. Newman declared that it was not intended that the position should be subject to the whim and caprice of the Governor.

Atty. Mullin argued that Judge Kaplan's term of office ended with the inauguration of Gov. Curley and that the fact that the statute did not provide for power of removal of the chairman indicated that it did not give the power to "appoint." He maintained that the statute applying to the removal of public officers did not apply to the chairman of the finance commission.

Mullin's argument was interrupted by the afternoon recess.

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MARY CURLEY GOING FISHING

Sportsman Show Guides Find Her Interested

Miss Mary Curley daughter of the Governor, who usually accompanies her father in luxurious evening gowns and furs, may change to waders and the durable khaki of the woodlands when she goes with him in quest of the agile trout this summer. Guides at the New England Sportsmen's Show were whispering last night with smiles of gratification over having made the most distinguished convert of the year.

It's all very sub-rosa. That's the reason why the guides are whispering it. Governor Curley and his daughter in a visit to the show on Tuesday, were interested in fishing tackle and equipment, and Miss Curley became so enthusiastic over the gentle art of fly casting that she has promised to come back for a lesson before the show ends when she can appear informally and strictly incognito.

Sportsmen's show officials said yesterday that the crowd was running 30 per cent higher than last year and they predicted that by Saturday night the total would go to 225,000.

Honor guests yesterday included the Hon. Angus L. MacDonald, premier of Nova Scotia, accompanied by the Hon. A. L. MacMillan, minister of highways. Premier MacDonald, in a short address, said that the lure of the wild country forms an inseparable bond between Nova Scotia and New England.

Results of the evening events last night were: Fly casting, Perley Flint, Maine, first; Edward Brousseau, Vermont, second; Tom Currier, New Hampshire, third. Log rolling, George Oswell, New Hampshire, first; Wallace Soule, Maine, second, and Hector MacQuarrie, Vermont, third. Canoe tug-of-war, Breeds Canoe Club defeated Riverview Club. In the canoe tilting contest the Samoset Club beat the Riverview Club. The canoe filling contest was won by the Samoset Club and the hand paddling race by the Crescent Club. These events were preliminaries to the Mayor Mansfield Cup finals, which will be held Saturday night.

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GOVERNOR INCREASES PROPOSALS

Will Ask $230,522,590 for Work and Wages Projects

Governor Curley's previously announced $160,000 of PWA projects for Massachusetts had jumped in value to $230,522,590 by the time he took the train for Washington last night for further discussion of his work and wages programme with the federal authorities.

$100,000,000 FOR WORKS

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The list of S posals which t him for presen ficials is as f Dept. of Public Dept. of Public Dept. of Ed Mass. State Massachusetts Dept. of Corr Dept. of Men Dept. of Publi State House Military Dep D Highways. Grade Cro Plus Land Boston Har Boston Ha Rivers. Ha Breakwate Water Pr Sewerage Parkway Other age prove Tot

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Curley Asks for $230,000,000

Wool Men Rally for Campaign

Fresh Funds Uncovered by ERA

Today in Greater Boston

And Other Points in New England

Curley Seeks Millions

The Federal Government was this morning asked by Governor Curley to refurbish Massachusetts—at a cost to the PWA of $230,500,000. Everything from new elevators in the State House to a wholesale building of water and road projects was included in the list, presented to a lieutenant of Secretary Ickes in Washington by the Governor.

The Federal Government, according to Mr. Curley's request, would meet the entire cost of the projects. There has, however, been no indication from Washington that the PWA will forgo the customary 30 per cent of local contributions, to the various projects.

Although the PWA plans are in doubt, and will not be announced until Congress passes its new appropriation, it was held very unlikely that PWA officials would agree to any such plan.

The list of suggested projects, made public by the Governor before he left for Washington last night, held nearly $100,000,000 recommended by the state department of public works. More than 85 per cent of this would go to roads, bridges and grade crossings, with the rest devoted to rivers and Boston Harbor development.

The Metropolitan District Commission asked for $60,000,000, most of which would go to water, sewage and park proposals. Nearly $20,000,000 was asked for the department of mental diseases and $6,800,000 for the department of corrections.

It was privately suggested that the Governor would be gratified if at least $160,000,000 of the total outlay were granted, this being the original figure that he asked.

Wool Trade Rallies

A National Wool Trade Association rally, the first in 15 years, was held in Boston's wool district today when plans designed to recapture lost markets were formulated. Three methods of attack were outlined to attract the attention of those former customers who now buy cotton or rayon: (1) publicizing wool, through the news and advertising columns of the daily press; (2) exploiting fashions through the fashion magazines, and (3) utilizing co-operation promised by retail merchants.

Startling figures already known to most wool merchants meeting in the heart of the largest wool market in the western hemisphere today showed a decrease in per capita consumption of wool amounting to more than 50 per cent over a period of 20 years. Where the average adult used eight yards of wool cloth in 1910 only four yards are used today. The consensus was not that cotton or rayon were better than wool in all the uses to which they are put, but

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

ERA funds in Washington, and poking into secret financial cupboards, the Federal ERA triumphantly displayed $56,000,000 in newly discovered funds today, of which Massachusetts will get its share.

Already, the state ERA has enough money in the bank to run full blast up to Feb. 16, without counting the amounts to come from the new find. It thus appeared more certain that the relief organization would have enough to last it until Congress passes the new appropriation bill for this year.

No one appeared to know where the funds were found. There was even a little mystery about it, to enliven political discussions at the Capitol. For observers expected that leaders are trying to finesse the appropriations bill through Congress intact—and that they need more time. Hence, the money to sustain the ERA in the meanwhile had to be neatly sneaked out of some other government fund.

At all events, the money is forthcoming, and some 100,000 state ERA workers can plug away more easily at their varied jobs.

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The illegality had to do with registration, and resembled those ancient crown laws that Gilbert and Sullivan Lord High Chancellors are wont to drag out at the crucial point. For a law of 1903 was invoked by Mr. McGlue to disqualify more than 1000 voters. The voters were yesterday asked to comply with all requirements through a new registration.

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Dog Track Opposed

Militant opposition to a dog racing track from the Squantum Improvement Association was assured today, when the petition for such a track at the Squantum airport went before the state racing commission.

Charles E. Greeley, officer of the association, admitted that he was faced with a vote of Norfolk citizens at the last election, permitting tracks to be established.

"We maintain, however," he said today, that these same voters did not intend that licenses should be granted for dog racing parks, where they would be a detriment to property, particularly residential real estate. We would not be inclined to so strenuously oppose the granting of a license for a park in a district of a different character.

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* * *

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That expected dramatic flight of an airplane with the land con-

demnation writs for the South Boston housing project did not come off. It was decided at the last minute to hold them up for the inclusion of writs for additional properties.

* * *

A state NRA was urged before code representatives at the Chamber of Commerce by R. S. Beach, federal NRA official.

* * *

An exhibition will mark the thirty-first anniversary of the Noyes Buick Company's service in the automobile industry, opening Feb. 22.

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THE STOP GOODWIN MOVEMENT



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C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

Curley ... ton

(Page 1)

Wool M... Fresh...

...ethods of sales-... trades sold their ...ence to wool.

..., president of the ... Trade Association, ...he meeting an appeal ...p the challenge issued by ...arge department stores in six ...ge cities and give attention to consumer sales in a six-point program; (1) help stores to extend the wool-dress season from two months to eight; (2) design dramatic window displays; (3) train sales help, especially for wool shops; (4) hold wool style shows for men; (5) have all stores feature identical sales points on wool; and (6) sell the wool idea. The committee in charge of today's meeting feels there to be highly important tasks for while sales of raw wool, yarn, fabric and even finished articles may swell someone's inventory, the industry as a whole must unite in transferring wool into the hands of consumers.

ERA Finds Funds

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Torpedo Train Coming

New England's new torpedo train, the "Flying Yankee," will be on exhibit at the North Station, Boston, all Sunday afternoon and Monday, it was announced today.

Saturday at crack of dawn, it will enter the Boston & Maine Railroad's western gateway at Mechanicsville, N. Y., for its first run over the line eastward. Stops are scheduled at North Adams, Greenfield, Gardner and Fitchburg, where the public will be allowed to inspect it.

Later next week, the train will start out on a two weeks' tour of inspection all through the areas served by the Boston & Maine.

Concord Votes Challenged

Concord was by no means sure whether to laugh or not today as it discovered a third of its ballots in the last election had been illegally cast—according to the statement of Charles H. McGlue, Democratic state chairman.

On the humorous side, it discovered that not less a personage than Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy under the Hoover Administration, was one of those to cast a worthless ballot.

On the serious side, it found that the Democratic leader was advancing his effort to unseat Senator George G. Moyse, Republican, in the name of the unsuccessful Democratic candidate, Gerald Cahill.

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Committees on legislation, returned goods, standards and quality buying and consumer credit were today announced by Mrs. Carl L. Schrader of the Middlesex County Consumers' Council.

That expected dramatic flight of an airplane with the land con-

demnation writs for the South Boston housing project did not come off. It was decided at the last minute to hold them up for the inclusion of writs for additional properties.

A state NRA was urged before code representatives at the Chamber of Commerce by R. S. Beach, federal NRA official.

An exhibition will mark the thirty-first anniversary of the Noyes Buick Company's service in the automobile industry, opening Feb. 22.

Press Clipping Service
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POST
Boston, Mass.

FEB 7 1935

THE STOP GOODWIN MOVEMENT



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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

stroys the people.

Washington's Birthday
Vital Report Coming

Governor Curley's well-chosen committee of six is due to report on February 21 "whatever Washington's Birthday present" they may find it possible to offer electric light and power consumers.

Some critics say the committee isn't being given time to get the facts necessary for its task.

The Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission has been functioning for years.

Its special work is to keep track of all essential figures regarding utilities operations.

The commission has never been handicapped by lack of help for this purpose.

There seems to be no valid reason why the data needed by the Governor's committee should not be easily obtainable.

Anyway, the report of February 21 will be eagerly looked for.

Considered from any angle, we expect it to be the most important committee report that will be made on Beacon Hill this year.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

Curley Seeks 100 P.C. PWA Grant for State

Governor Curley, in Washington today, asked the Public Works Administration to grant 100 per cent of the funds he seeks for his program of work and wages.

He pointed out that Massachusetts is not in a position right now to advance the 30 per cent usually demanded of states obtaining allotments.

In a confrence with Major Philip B. Fleming, acting deputy of public works, the governor presented his $230,000,000 program in detail with maps, charts and statistics for each project.

The sum was $70,000,000 over his first estimates of $160,000,000.

Plea Backed

The governor was accompanied by Charles P. Howard, commissioner of administration and finance; William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, and Miss Elizabeth M. Herliny of the state planning board.

To support his contention that the government should provide the funds for public works projects, Curley called upon Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the National Mayors Association, of which Curley formerly was president.

Bettors told Major Fleming that a survey of 110 major American cities showed the municapalities could not incur additional debt with safety.

The governor went later in the day to present to the President a model of the famous Massachusetts ship "Lightning" to be added to the President's famous marine collection.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
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MERCURY
Medford, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

We Hear Today

THAT Alderman Joseph D. Callahan of Malden has been named as the aldermanic member of a Malden special committee to confer with a similar committee from Medford to settle conditions arising along the Malden-Medford line, principally in relation to surface drainage.

* * *

THAT one of the "soft jobs" the public freely criticises— that of paying drivers of snow trucks to sit in their cabs while shovel crews fill the trucks, never lifting a hand themselves—will be knocked pretty near sky-high if the new mechanical snow loader that fills two trucks a minute in a Boston test, proves a success and is put into general use.

* * *

THAT much credit is due Fireman W. H. Mullen for getting many of the boys of the off platoon to the fire at the First Baptist church yesterday morning, he called all who have 'phones from the station; and that Ryland Flannigan picked up all who were without 'phones, in a fire truck.

* * *

THAT a debate resulted in the House following the adverse report of the committee on judiciary on the petition to allow women to serve on juries, with the petitioner, urging substitution of the bill for the adverse report but his motion was defeated on a voice vote.

* * *

THAT salvage operations to raise the fishing excursion steamer on which many Medford fishermen have spent many pleasant hours have begun.

* * *

THAT today is the 123rd anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens, the man who wrote such immortal stories as "Oliver Twist" "David Copperfield" and many other old time romances.

* * *

THAT Cambridge's 1934 death rate was 11.54 per 1000, a decrease from last year's figures which were 12.23.

* * *

THAT former Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Frank A. Goodwin again took over the office today succeeding Morgan T. Ryan, he being qualified yesterday before Governor Curley after the executive council had approved his appointment by a vote of 6 to 3, and that his salary is set at $6,000 annually.

* * *

THAT protests were made from the floor of the State Senate yesterday by Senators Daly of Medford and Haley of Rowley, against holding committee hearings on bills which are not in print and that they asked that the measures in printed form be made available for petitioners and others interested before hearings are held.

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CHRONICLE
Brookline, Mass.

FEB 7 1935

On Beacon Hill

(By "The Bellboy")

Perhaps Boston may regain its place in the theatrical world, even though "Within the Gates" was banned by order of His Honor the Mayor. For up on Beacon Hill is being enacted a daily farce which bids fair to play far into the spring with the actors pleasingly assured of their jobs for at least several months. No play on stage ever was as fraught with humor, pathos and astonishing situations as that which has been going on with the Governor's Council as the supporting cast to Handsome James. No first-night audience ever drew a greater thrill than that which came to all who witnessed the touching loyalty of Dan Coakley for his former arch rival. There were wet eyes in the audience that day. Dan really did not do justice to the new role. He seemed a bit unused to the lines—but time will no doubt remove any vestige of stage fright on the part of Daniel.

No greater outrage has ever been perpetrated on the people of Massachusetts than the ousting of Mr. Storey from the Finance Commission. And at the same time, no greater farce was ever staged. Reading the final "verdict" of the Council, one learns that Storey is a high-minded gentleman of unquestioned integrity—as everyone knew—and therefore has no place on the Commission. And perhaps the Council did not intend that to be so humorous as it sounds. Maybe they are right. The spectacle of a Commonwealth hiring a paid prosecutor and persecutor to conduct, not an investigation but an inquisition, against a member of the Finance Commission, was the strangest in history. Voters are gullible. Sometimes they are even calloused and indifferent. But we cannot believe they will—all of them—forget soon this travesty on Justice staged by the new Governor in true Simon Legree style.

Give a lot of credit to Representative Philip Bowker of Brookline, author of that bill which would make radio stations as liable as are newspapers for libellous statements made over the air. They would then be equally liable, also, with the persons who make these statements. It's a good bill and should be passed. During the 1934 campaign some of the statements boldly made over the radio by certain rather well-known radio characters were not only libellous but disgusting and almost nauseating. Every radio station should be required to censor its air material just as carefully as a newspaper edits its columns. And the man who makes a so-called impromptu thrust on the air and viciously attacks the character of another should be immediately jerked off the air and prosecuted for criminal libel. Bowker is making a decided fight to have this bill passed and it might not be a bad idea if some of you were to write in and assure him of your interest and support.

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TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

GLOUCESTER ROAD PASSAGE DEPENDS ON WASHINGTON

Federal Grant to State Means Success Or Failure of Bill

(Special to the Times)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 7—On a second trip to Washington in search of PWA funds, Governor James M. Curley has increased his request from $160,000,000 to $230,522,590. For highway construction he is seeking $74,000,000. An additional $9,000,000 is being asked to pay for land damages.

The request of the Governor for Federal funds, will be in a large degree responsible for the success or failure of the Cape Ann highway proposed by Representative Frank L. Floyd and supported by Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

While the Governor is asking for $9,338,000 to pay for land damages throughout the state, of which $300,000 is needed in the proposed Essex county project, use of PWA funds for such purposes is not allowed, according to Washington reports.

The cause for a hurried departure to Washington last evening, is explained only by guess work. The predominant theory is that Massachusetts' fate at the hands of Federal Administrator Harold W. Ickes is doubtful, and Governor Curley intends to take no chances on the state being deprived of its share of the national administration's patronage.

His visit to the National capital last week, was incomplete, in that the Governor was unable to talk personally with Secretary Ickes. It is expected that he will seek a private interview at the session during the next few days.

As well as highway funds, the Governor is seeking $37,903,000 for water supply, sewerage and harbor and land developments in the state. Beverly shore improvements are under consideration and money may

(Continued on Page Two)

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

KAMINSKI WILL BE ELECTROCUTED WEEK OF FEB. 17

For Murder 16 Months Ago of Merritt W. Haydon, Hampden County Guard; Curley Rejects Petition

Boston, Feb. 7—Alexander Kaminski will die in the electric chair at state prison during the week beginning Feb. 17 for the murder 16 months ago of Merritt W. Haydon, guard at the Hampden county jail in Springfield.

Gov. Curley yesterday rejected Kaminski's petition for commutation of sentence to one of life imprisonment. This denial of clemency deprived the killer of his last hope of escaping the death penalty, since Judge Nelson P. Brown of the superior court refused Monday to grant him a new trial.

Kaminski will be returned today to the death house at Charlestown, from which he was transferred three weeks ago when the executive council, at Gov. Curley's suggestion, granted him a 30-day respite. This stay was to allow time for his appeal to Judge Brown for a new trial on the ground that deliberate premeditation was absent from the slaying of the jail guard.

The governor yesterday told Edward L. Fenton of Springfield, counsel for Kaminski, that an examination of Judge Brown's decision denying a new trial had convinced him that it was "clearly his duty not to interfere with the decision of the courts."

This is the first capital case to come before the governor. It has caused him considerable uneasiness because, at first, he is said to have been disposed to save the doomed convict from electrocution.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

ance program, on the council of which she represents the club.

Coldspot Electric Refrigerator Shown At Sears, Roebuck

Designed by Raymond Loewy, industrial artist, the first 1935 Coldspot electric refrigerator was put on display yesterday at Sears, Roebuck & Company's local store, 116 Washington street. This new cabinet makes use of the streamline principle of design and has a "planned interior," which is said to mark an important improvement in efficient placing of the various devices. The interior arrangements include a water cooler, three tray compartments, vegetable fasteners, adjustable shelf space, finger-release ice trays and numerous other 1935 ideas.

Another feature of the streamline Coldspot is the touch-a-bar door opener. This device is a 20-inch bar of satin-finished chromium, placed beside the door, and which releases the door catch when lightly touched. Plunger springs force the door open as the catch is released, thus overcoming one serious objection to earlier designs in mechanical refrigerators.

Exterior finish on the model now on display at Sears, Roebuck's is the popular Dupont Dulux process, which has both the appearance and the durability of porcelain. For those who desire it the refrigerator is also designed with a porcelain exterior. The entire ensemble is of extremely pleasing proportions and its graceful, yet sturdy lines give this new Coldspot dependability. Manager A. S. Miller was most enthusiastic about the new refrigerator, as it was being unpacked yesterday, and stated that he believed it marked a new era in electric refrigerator design, and would also make for new impetus in merchandising.

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CHRONICLE
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Curley Edict Defied

The first marriage performed by a justice of the peace in this city, in defiance of the much discussed edict of Governor Curley that he will refuse to renew the license of any such official who presumes to avail himself of the legal privileges that accompany the $7 fee, was on Jan. 29. John Edward Neylon, 36 Park ave., and Dorothy Elizabeth Roche, 35 Flagg st., were united by civil contract, by Thomas F. Grace, J. P. at 1374 Massachusetts ave. The commission of Mr. Grace, who is a well-known real estate dealer, was renewed in 1934 for a period of seven years.

NEWS
Everett, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

by spite.

WM. E. WEEKS TO BE GIVEN STATE POST

Governor to Reward Ex-Mayor Is Report

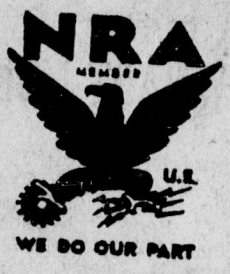
Former Mayor William E. Weeks will shortly be appointed to the public utilities commission or some equally important state post by Governor Curley, according to reports about the city. Announcement of just what it will be is expected soon.

The former mayor of Everett is known throughout the state for his oratorical ability and his work in behalf of the Governor during the campaign of last Fall, is to be rewarded it is said, by an appointment.

Mr. Weeks had been mentioned prominently as a possibility for mayor of Everett next fall, but announced through the Evening News on Tuesday that he would not be a candidate.

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SUN
Cambridge, Mass.
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VOL. V No. 23

SCHOO

the World War. He is a past commander of Cambridge post, A. L. and Russell Hoyt post, V. F. W. He was the first state commander of the 40 'n' 8 society of the American Legion, and he is the present national vice-commander of the Legion of Valor.

The speakers at the dinner will include: Governor Curley, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Attorney General Paul A. Dever, General Charles H. Cole, and Commissioner of Labor and Industries Mary E. Meehan. Edward A. Sullivan will be the toastmaster.

The general committee is headed by Roman Coffon and comprises: Commander Albert D. Mickle of Cambridge post, A. L., William H. Walsh of Framingham, Helen McBeath of Wat-

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.
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COUNCIL CONFIRMS SIX APPOINTMENTS

The executive council yesterday confirmed unanimously six appointments to minor offices made last week by Gov. Curley. The confirmations were of:

Frank L. Dorr of Framingham, trustee Fernald state school; Whitfield Tuck of Winchester, state ballot law

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"Doll Dancer" Is Real Girl Despite Fame

Little 9-year old Yessime Hadgimandolis, of 20 Eustis street, who has been called by critics "The Doll Dancer", has the distinction of being personally complimented by Governor James M. Curley, of appearing on the radio, theatres, hotel performances, and a night club.

The blonde child, proficient in acrobatic dances, rythmic tap dances, and graceful ballet toe dances, danced at the Inman Square theatre for the basket fund, and received warm congratulations from the governor. She was cheered at her appearance recently at the Coconut Grove when she did some of her dances. She has been at Loew's State theatre, the Hotel Statler floor show, as well as before innumerable local groups. The Y. W. C. A., Moose, Eastern Star, and Women's Clubs of this city are well familiar with this little dancer who performs amazing feats of graceful contortions.

In spite of the hours spent in study and practice, Yessime is a normal, lively youngster, high in her classes at Agassiz School, where she is in the fifth grade, and interested in reading, games, dolls. Her practicing is done according to a regime planned by her mother, who is careful to see that the child has all the sleep and play that she should. At home, the "Doll Dancer" who delights audiences from the stage, is just a little girl who struggles over reading lessons and practice hours, and who likes to dress up in grown-up gowns and shoes. Her next stage appearance will be on March 5, when she dances at a gathering at Somerville City Hall, before the mayor and city dignitaries.

TIMES
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FEB 7 1935

GOV. CURLEY IN WASHINGTON SEEKING FEDERAL AID

BOSTON, FEB. 7, (INS)—Governor James M. Curley was in Washington today, seeking $230,522,590 of Federal funds for a State public works program.

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.
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IPSWICH INCIDENTS

Mrs. Hannah Martin Smith Dead; The Legion Adds Two Members; Robert McIntyre Has Broken Collar Bone;; 17 More Voters Added to Polling List; Girls Teams Busy

Ipswich, Feb. 7—Mrs. Hannah Martin Smith, one of the oldest residents of the town, passed away yesterday at the home of Mrs. Dennie Moynihan of Washington street. Although failing in health for the past several months, Mrs. Smith was not obliged to take to her bed until three weeks ago.

She was born Sept. 18, 1839, on the Dodge farm on East street, daughter of the late Ezra and Hannah Martin (Smith) Merrill, and it is very interesting to note that her mother's maiden name was Hannah Martin Smith, which name was carried on by the late Mrs. Smith when she was united in marriage with Charles E. Smith, a local contractor, who died many years ago. She is survived by one son, Chester H. Smith, of Exeter, N. H., and two grandchildren. She was one of the oldest member of the Methodist Episcopal church and was a faithful attendant there until her health compelled her to remain at home. About 10 years ago she went to make her home with Mrs. Moynihan, who has been most faithful to her charge and was always solicitious of her well being.

Mrs. Smith was a fine needlewoman and her creations were famous for their excellency. She was a good neighbor, a homeloving body and skillful housewife. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

TWO MORE MEMBERS

At the meeting of the American Legion post, held Tuesday evening two new members were added to the rolls, Rev. Frederick C. Wilson and Fred Robishaw. The initiation was done by Commander W. J. Havelock Ewing and Chaplain James A. McInnis.

A donation of $50 was made by the post for the fund which is being raised to equip the Sons of the Legion with uniforms for use on Memorial day. A committee from the post is looking over samples for these at the present time, but as yet no decision has been made.

During the evening interesting talks on the "Forty and Eight" were given by several guests, including G. L. McDermott, grand chef de train, Salisbury post; Carl Paige, grand commissaire intendant, Saugus post; Harold Congdon, grand cheminat, Salisbury post; Dr. J. H. Crowley, medecin, Newburyport post.

After the meeting a fish chowder prepared by the members of the entertainment committee was served.

PLAN BOSTON TRIP

Plans are being made by Past Commander George Matheson to have the older members of the Sons of the Legion take a trip to Boston at which time Senator Cornelius F. Haley has expressed his willingness to take the boys through the State house and possibly meet Gov. James M. Curley. Such a trip would be beneficial to this group of boys as they are in the High school and at an age to appreciate such an adventure.

A public spirited citizen who believes in the ideals of the Sons of the Legion, and who is much interested in them has presented to Past Commander Matheson quite a large sum of money to be used to purchase the squad banner. An American flag is to be presented to them by the Woman's Relief Corps.

MR. BAILEY SPEAKER

At the meeting of the Men's forum to be held Sunday afternoon at the Ascension Memorial parish house the speaker will be Hon. John William Bailey of Manning street. He has taken for his subject "He knew Lincoln," which is a reading by Ida M. Tarbell. Mr. Bailey is a very interesting speaker and the men of the town will have an enjoyable afternoon listening to this interesting and intimate reading.

AMATEUR NIGHT

The second in a series of amateur nights was held last evening at the Memorial building under the auspices of the American Legion and its Auxiliary. The affair was largely attended and the acts well received. General dancing followed the entertainment. Those taking part last night were: Charles Rogers, Jane Jean, Martel and Gillis, Grover Bayley, Kozazki and Gallant, Virginia Singer, Kenneth Ready, Donald Perkins, Jack Dolan, George Grant, Lawrence Dunlop, Philip Dunlop, Brian Marcorelle, Richard Marcorelle, Leo Marcorelle, Edward Gaudet, Delbert Matheson, Sandy Robertson, Wilber Reilly, James Reilly, Raymond Purdy, Emerson Wade, Joseph Sweeney, Robert Cronin, Gardner Peatfield and Allister Fraser.

First prize was awarded to Grover Bayley, second to Kenneth Ready and third to Mistress Jane Jean. The judges had a hard time last evening to pick the winners and it was necessary to call two of the acts onto the stage for popular applause. The judges were Fred Pickard, Wilfred Andrews of Essex and Mrs. Rosa Moynihan There will be another amateur night next Wednesday and many entries have been received both from this town and from Essex.

BROKE COLLAR BONE

Robert McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McIntyre of High street, fell on the ice yesterday afternoon while on his way home from school and received a broken collar bone. The little fellow was taken to the ofice of Dr. Bailey, where the bone was set. X-rays may be taken.

BAZAAR

A sucessful bazaar was held yesterday afternoon and evening at the Methodist church by the various organizations. In the afternoon a sale of various articlts was htld with the following in charge: Miss Helen Hebb, Mrs. Evelyn Hawkes, Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Mrs. Dorthy Hammersley, Miss Mildred Tufts, Mrs. Molly Barnes, Mrs. Lela Kelley, Mrs. Mable Atkinon, Miss Rebecca Day, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Miss Mary Williams, Mrs. Catherine Ewing, Miss Margaret Lord, Miss Marguerite Scott, Miss Ruth Lord, Miss Frances Ross, Mrs. Florence Webber, Mrs. Arthur Atkinson, Mrs. Walter Atkinson, Mrs. Herbert Day, Mrs. Oscar Ewing, Mrs. Allen Fraser, Mrs. Valorous Grant, Mrs. Katherine Jewett, Mrs. Thomas Horsman, Mrs. Hugh Morgan, Mrs. Andrew Scott, Mrs. Martha Scott, Mrs. Nettie Wiley, Mrs. Samuel Williams, Miss Annie Ross, Mrs. Ina Ross, Mrs. Sadie Goditt, Mrs. Horace Hebb, Mrs. George Reil, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Marjorie Cole, Mrs. Lloyd Irvine, Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mrs. John Duff, Mrs. Albert Dodge, Miss Alice Perkins, Mrs. Caroline Glover, Mrs. Fred Morris, Mrs. Raymond Pierce, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. James G. Cairns, Mrs. Alice Dodge, Miss Nettie Fall, Mrs. Esther Garrett, Mrs. James Hulbert, Mrs. Henry Merson, Mrs. Howard Stone, Mrs. Alice Scales, Mrs. Ida Lord, Mrs. Annie Morgan, Mrs. William Falls, Miss Winifred Simms, Miss Barbara Ewing, Mrs. Elizabeth Pease, Mrs. Jennie Holmes, Mrs. Clifton Dodge, Miss Mabel Canney, Mrs. Edith Pease, Mrs. Helen Berrry, Mrs. George Brown, Miss Spinney, Mrs. Ralph Burnham, Mrs. Tilden Haskell, Mrs. Albert Pollard, Mrs. Pearl Fletcher, Mrs. Crowell, Mrs. Agnes Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Morton, Mrs. Newell Burnham, Mrs. Delia Willcome, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Arthur Walton, Mrs. Claud Downey, Mrs. Gordon Downey and Miss Mildred Tufts, Miss Hazel Manzur and the members of her class.

From 5 to 7 a public supper was served by the Ladies' aid with the following members in charge: Mrs. Clifton Dodge, chairman; Mrs. Allen Frazer, Mrs. Lloyd Irvine, Mrs. Valorous Grant, Mrs. Nettie Wiley, Mrs. Helen Berry, Mrs. Frank Dubois and Mrs Delia Atkinson.

In the evening, under the direction of the Delta Alpha club with Mrs. Pearl Mosher as chairman, a very fine entertainment was presented. The first number was the play, "A bachelor's reveries," read by Mrs. James G. Cairns and the following took part: Mrs. Katherine Duff, Mrs. Bertha Earley, Leona Earley, Mrs. Viola Lord, Olive Richards, Mrs. Esther Garrett, Mrs. Alice Dodge, Mrs. Lena Howe, Elizabeth Earley, Mrs. Nancy Wood, Mary Williams, Beatrice Mosher, Harriet Glover, Eleanor O'Malley, Margaret O'Malley, Mildred O'Malley, Mrs. Myrtle Williams and Dean K. Tupper.

Following the play several vocal selections were sung by Miss Helen Hebb, Mrs. Frank O'Malley gave a most interesting comic sketch and several readings were given by Mrs. Stockman of Rowley.

TOWN TOPICS

The names of 17 new voters were added to the list at the meeting of the board of registrars held last evening.

Nomination papers were taken out by Wilbur F. Dupray of High street for assessor yesterday.

The Entre Nous club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest J.

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TELEGRAM-NEWS
Lynn, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

Riley Gets State Post From Curley

Gov. James M. Curley yesterday named Frank E. Riley of 27 Curry circle, Swampscott, as supervisor of the motor vehicle division of the Department of Public Utilities. The Swampscott man, representative of the American La France Fire Apparatus Co., has done business with the city of Lynn on several occasions. His name automatically goes under civil service and he will assume his new duties on Monday.

The department which Riley, who has had a long and successful career in the motor car business will head, is one of the most important in the Commonwealth. In his capacity, he will have supervision over all regulation of hauling rates and arranging of hours for truck and bus drivers.

Mr. Riley was also employed for

Continued on Page Six

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

IT IS SAID:

That life is a slow and painful process of shedding hair, teeth and illusions.

That a flop is any high official who can no longer keep Americans excited.

That if he decides not to quit smoking, after all, his grippe is getting better.

That you should so live that witnesses perjuring themselves for you will not be trapped before they leave the stand.

That Hauptmann, like one of his "alibi" witnesses who has three aliases, was three different fellows when he wrote the ransom notes.

That you should so live that you will not be compelled to call upon jail birds to perjure themselves to "prove" that you aren't a baby-killer.

That the Swampscott selectmen and the police chief are about ready to put on the boxing gloves for a knockout.

That clouds, not the moon, made an eclipse of the sun Sunday.

That "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown" is adaptable to the head of the government at Washington at the present time.

That Gov. Curley is still on the firing line.

That Boston's Republican postmaster seems to be on the way out. "To the victor," etc.

That February is imitating January with its flirtations with Miss Zero Mark.

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by spite.

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Governor to Reward Ex-Mayor Is Report

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FRIENDS PLAN BANQUET FOR RALPH W. ROBART MONDAY

Ralph W. Robart, Director of the Division of Necessaries of Life and member of the Cambridge school committee, will be tendered a friendship dinner Monday evening in the Copley Plaza hotel. State, city, and school officials will join with World War veterans in the tribute to Mr. Robart.

Capt. Robart was decorated with the distinguished service cross, purple heart, and croix de guerre, for valorous service in the World War. He is a past commander of Cambridge post, A. L. and Russell Hoyt post, V. F. W. He was the first state commander of the 40 'n' 8 society of the American Legion, and he is the present national vice-commander of the Legion of Valor.

The speakers at the dinner will include: Governor Curley, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Attorney General Paul A. Dever, General Charles H. Cole, and Commissioner of Labor and Industries Mary E. Meehan. Edward A. Sullivan will be the toastmaster.

The general committee is headed by Roman Coffon and comprises: Commander Albert D. Mickle of Cambridge post, A. L., William H. Walsh of Framingham, Helen McBeath of Watertown, Dr. James J. Cassidy, John D. Lynch, Francis J. Roche, Senator Charles T. Cavanagh, Representatives Joseph F. Cleary, Thomas P. Dillon and Francis D. Coady, John Aspell, James B. Ford, Raymond A. Fitzgerald, Henry D. Moulton, Raymond A. FitzGerald, Arthur Grenier, Henry C. Lynch, John D. Crowley, Daniel J. Crowley, John Lacey Delaney, John J. Toomey, Charles G. Harrington, and Michael T. Kelleher.

TIMES
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FEB 7 1935

Grove which she did ... dances. She has been at Loew's State theatre, the Hotel Statler floor show, as well as before innumerable local groups. The Y. W. C. A., Moose, Eastern Star, and Women's Clubs of this city are well familiar with this little dancer who performs amazing feats of graceful contortions.

In spite of the hours spent in study and practice, Yessime is a normal, lively youngster, high in her classes at Agassiz School, where she is in the fifth grade, and interested in reading, games, dolls. Her practicing is done according to a regime planned by her mother, who is careful to see that the child has all the sleep and play that she should. At home, the "Doll Dancer" who delights audiences from the stage, is just a little girl who struggles over reading lessons and practice hours, and who likes to dress up in grown-up gowns and shoes. Her next stage appearance will be on March 5, when she dances at a gathering at Somerville City Hall, before the mayor and city dignitaries.

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

GOV. CURLEY IN WASHINGTON SEEKING FEDERAL AID

BOSTON, FEB. 7, (INS)—Governor James M. Curley was in Washington today, seeking $230,522,590 of Federal funds for a State public works program.

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

IPSWICH INCIDENTS

Mrs. Hannah Martin Smith Dead; The Legion Adds Two Members; Robert McIntyre Has Broken Collar Bone;; 17 More Voters Added to Polling List; Girls Teams Busy

Ipswich, Feb. 7—Mrs. Hannah Martin Smith, one of the oldest residents of the town, passed away yesterday at the home of Mrs. Dennie Moynihan of Washington street. Although failing in health for the past several months, Mrs. Smith was not obliged to take to her bed until three weeks ago.

She was born Sept. 18, 1839, on the Dodge farm on East street, daughter of the late Ezra and Hannah Martin (Smith) Merrill, and it is very interesting to note that her mother's maiden name was Hannah Martin Smith, which name was carried on by the late Mrs. Smith when she was united in marriage with Charles E. Smith, a local contractor, who died many years ago. She is survived by one son, Chester H. Smith, of Exeter, N. H., and two grandchildren. She was one of the oldest member of the Methodist Episcopal church and was a faithful attendant there until her health compelled her to remain at home. About 10 years ago she went to make her home with Mrs. Moynihan, who has been most faithful to her charge and was always solicitious of her well being.

Mrs. Smith was a fine needlewoman and her creations were famous for their excellency. She was a good neighbor, a homeloving body and skillful housewife. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

TWO MORE MEMBERS

At the meeting of the American Legion post, held Tuesday evening two new members were added to the rolls, Rev. Frederick C. Wilson and Fred Robishaw. The initiation was done by Commander W. J. Havelock Ewing and Chaplain James A. McInnis.

A donation of $50 was made by the post for the fund which is being raised to equip the Sons of the Legion with uniforms for use on Memorial day. A committee from the post is looking over samples for these at the present time, but as yet no decision has been made.

During the evening interesting talks on the "Forty and Eight" were given by several guests, including G. L. McDermott, grand chef de train, Salisbury post; Carl Paige, grand commissaire intendant, Saugus post; Harold Congdon, grand cheminat, Salisbury post; Dr. J. H. Crowley, medecin, Newburyport post.

After the meeting a fish chowder prepared by the members of the entertainment committee was served.

PLAN BOSTON TRIP

Plans are being made by Past Commander George Matheson to have the older members of the Sons of the Legion take a trip to Boston at which time Senator Cornelius F. Haley has expressed his willingness to take the boys through the State house and possibly meet Gov. James M. Curley. Such a trip would be beneficial to this group of boys as they are in the High school and at an age to appreciate such an adventure.

A public spirited citizen who believes in the ideals of the Sons of the Legion, and who is much interested in them has presented to Past Commander Matheson quite a large sum of money to be used to purchase the squad banner. An American flag is to be presented to them by the Woman's Relief Corps.

MR. BAILEY SPEAKER

At the meeting of the Men's forum to be held Sunday afternoon at the Ascension Memorial parish house the speaker will be Hon. John William Bailey of Manning street. He has taken for his subject "He knew Lincoln," which is a reading by Ida M. Tarbell. Mr. Bailey is a very interesting speaker and the men of the town will have an enjoyable afternoon listening to this interesting and intimate reading.

AMATEUR NIGHT

The second in a series of amateur nights was held last evening at the Memorial building under the auspices of the American Legion and its Auxiliary. The affair was largely attended and the acts well received. General dancing followed the entertainment. Those taking part last night were: Charles Rogers, Jane Jean, Martel and Gillis, Grover Bayley, Kozazki and Gallant, Virginia Singer, Kenneth Ready, Donald Perkins, Jack Dolan, George Grant, Lawrence Dunlop, Philip Dunlop, Brian Marcorelle, Richard Marcorelle, Leo Marcorelle, Edward Gaudet, Delbert Matheson, Sandy Robertson, Wilber Reilly, James Reilly, Raymond Purdy, Emerson Wade, Joseph Sweeney, Robert Cronin, Gardner Peatfield and Allister Fraser.

First prize was awarded to Grover Bayley, second to Kenneth Ready and third to Mistress Jane Jean. The judges had a hard time last evening to pick the winners and it was necessary to call two of the acts onto the stage for popular applause. The judges were Fred Pickard, Wilfred Andrews of Essex and Mrs. Rosa Moynihan There will be another amateur night next Wednesday and many entries have been received both from this town and from Essex.

BROKE COLLAR BONE

Robert McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McIntyre of High street, fell on the ice yesterday afternoon while on his way home from school and received a broken collar bone. The little fellow was taken to the ofice of Dr. Bailey, where the bone was set. X-rays may be taken.

BAZAAR

A sucessful bazaar was held yesterday afternoon and evening at the Methodist church by the various organizations. In the afternoon a sale of various articlts was htld with the following in charge: Miss Helen Hebb, Mrs. Evelyn Hawkes, Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Mrs. Dorthy Hammersley, Miss Mildred Tufts, Mrs. Molly Barnes, Mrs. Lela Kelley, Mrs. Mable Atkinon, Miss Rebecca Day, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Miss Mary Williams, Mrs. Catherine Ewing, Miss Margaret Lord, Miss Marguerite Scott, Miss Ruth Lord, Miss Frances Ross, Mrs. Florence Webber, Mrs. Arthur Atkinson, Mrs. Walter Atkinson, Mrs. Herbert Day, Mrs. Oscar Ewing, Mrs. Allen Fraser, Mrs. Valorous Grant, Mrs. Katherine Jewett, Mrs. Thomas Horsman, Mrs. Hugh Morgan, Mrs. Andrew Scott, Mrs. Martha Scott, Mrs. Nettie Wiley, Mrs. Samuel Williams, Miss Annie Ross, Mrs. Ina Ross, Mrs. Sadie Goditt, Mrs. Horace Hebb, Mrs. George Reil, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Marjorie Cole, Mrs. Lloyd Irvine, Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mrs. John Duff, Mrs. Albert Dodge, Miss Alice Perkins, Mrs. Caroline Glover, Mrs. Fred Morris, Mrs. Raymond Pierce, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. James G. Cairns, Mrs. Alice Dodge, Miss Nettie Fall, Mrs. Esther Garrett, Mrs. James Hulbert, Mrs. Henry Merson, Mrs. Howard Stone, Mrs. Alice Scales, Mrs. Ida Lord, Mrs. Annie Morgan, Mrs. William Falls, Miss Winifred Simms, Miss Barbara Ewing, Mrs. Elizabeth Pease, Mrs. Jennie Holmes, Mrs. Clifton Dodge, Miss Mabel Canney, Mrs. Edith Pease, Mrs. Helen Berrry, Mrs. George Brown, Miss Spinney, Mrs. Ralph Burnham, Mrs. Tilden Haskell, Mrs. Albert Pollard, Mrs. Pearl Fletcher, Mrs. Crowell, Mrs. Agnes Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Morton, Mrs. Newell Burnham, Mrs. Delia Willcome, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Arthur Walton, Mrs. Claud Downey, Mrs. Gordon Downey and Miss Mildred Tufts, Miss Hazel Manzur and the members of her class.

From 5 to 7 a public supper was served by the Ladies' aid with the following members in charge: Mrs. Clifton Dodge, chairman; Mrs. Allen Frazer, Mrs. Lloyd Irvine, Mrs. Valorous Grant, Mrs. Nettie Wiley, Mrs. Helen Berry, Mrs. Frank Dubois and Mrs Delia Atkinson.

In the evening, under the direction of the Delta Alpha club with Mrs. Pearl Mosher as chairman, a very fine entertainment was presented. The first number was the play, "A bachelor's reveries," read by Mrs. James G. Cairns and the following took part: Mrs. Katherine Duff, Mrs. Bertha Earley, Leona Earley, Mrs. Viola Lord, Olive Richards, Mrs. Esther Garrett, Mrs. Alice Dodge, Mrs. Lena Howe, Elizabeth Earley, Mrs. Nancy Wood, Mary Williams, Beatrice Mosher, Harriet Glover, Eleanor O'Malley, Margaret O'Malley, Mildred O'Malley, Mrs. Myrtle Williams and Dean K. Tupper.

Following the play several vocal selections were sung by Miss Helen Hebb. Mrs. Frank O'Malley gave a most interesting comic sketch and several readings were given by Mrs. Stockman of Rowley.

TOWN TOPICS

The names of 17 new voters were added to the list at the meeting of the board of registrars held last evening.

Nomination papers were taken out by Wilbur F. Dupray of High street for assessor yesterday.

The Entre Nous club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest J.

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TELEGRAM-NEWS
Lynn, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

Riley Gets State Post From Curley

Gov. James M. Curley yesterday named Frank E. Riley of 27 Curry circle, Swampscott, as supervisor of the motor vehicle division of the Department of Public Utilities. The Swampscott man, representative of the American La France Fire Apparatus Co., has done business with the city of Lynn on several occasions. His name automatically goes under civil service and he will assume his new duties on Monday.

The department which Riley, who has had a long and successful career in the motor car business will head, is one of the most important in the Commonwealth. In his capacity, he will have supervision over all regulation of hauling rates and arranging of hours for truck and bus drivers.

Mr. Riley was also employed for

Continued on Page Six

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

IT IS SAID:

That life is a slow and painful process of shedding hair, teeth and illusions.

That a flop is any high official who can no longer keep Americans excited.

That if he decides not to quit smoking, after all, his grippe is getting better.

That you should so live that witnesses perjuring themselves for you will not be trapped before they leave the stand.

That Hauptmann, like one of his "alibi" witnesses who has three aliases, was three different fellows when he wrote the ransom notes.

That you should so live that you will not be compelled to call upon jail birds to perjure themselves to "prove" that you aren't a baby-killer.

That the Swampscott selectmen and the police chief are about ready to put on the boxing gloves for a knockout.

That clouds, not the moon, made an eclipse of the sun Sunday.

That "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown" is adaptable to the head of the government at Washington at the present time.

That Gov. Curley is still on the firing line.

That Boston's Republican postmaster seems to be on the way out. "To the victor," etc.

That February is imitating January with its flirtations with Miss Zero Mark.

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EAGLE
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"I am quite certain that under your administration the public will be adequately protected and the law observed."

Goodwin, as an independent candidate for governor in the last election, frequently assailed Curley, his Democratic opponent as well as Gaspar G. Bacon, the Republican nominee.

After assuming duties of the registrar's office, Goodwin promised strict enforcement of the law.

"I want to thank the governor, Commissioner of Public Works Callahan and the Governor's council," he said, "for this opportunity to perform an important public service. I shall perform the duties of this office as I did before for eight years, and as I served as chairman of the finance commission—no fixing, no partiality, and strict enforcement of the law."

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MORE MORE MORE MORE MORE

IRISH PORT SWAMPED BY AMERICAN DEPORTEES

COBH, Ireland (AP)—America's custom of deporting undesirable and destitute aliens has provided public authorities here with a vexing problem.

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TRIBUNE
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100 P... ASK...

Mass. Pub... Washing... Tha...

WASHINGTON, —Governor James ...sachusetts urged t... ministration to ... grants for the ... works program.

The governor a... to finance entire... gram which calls... $230,000,000.

In a conferenc... B. Fleming, acti... works, Governor ... Massachusetts p... maps, charts an... project.

He was accom... Howard, commis... tion and financ... han, commissio... and Miss Elizabe... state planning ...

The support h...

rearing of children

"I do not spoil my ch... always giving them their ... she said, calling attention ... children who have not been ... ly publicized as her fam... tuplets. "When my babies ... have, I give them one 'fes... tle spanking. Not a hard ... enough to make them und...

And the Dionnes didn't ... Allan Dafoe back home in ... To him they sent a telegr... him to visit them in Chica...

"We are going to Mayor ... fice and will be blessed by ... Mundelein," said the messa... the children for us."

Today they were schedule... the Chicago Lying-In hosp... which the first human milk ... patched by plane to their ... home shortly after the q... were born.

MANHOLE BLAST ... FOLLOWED BY ...

A man-hole cover in the ... White street, near Hibern... blew u at 2 o'clock Thursd... noon and fortunately nobod... jured.

The man-hole became fi... gas and somebody tossed a ... butt or a lighted match o... the cover, causing the explo...

Engine 5 responded to a s... and extinguished the blaze...

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JOURNAL
Revere, Mass.
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dential rates, the average of private plants would have been $2.45.

L—R.—H.

Reporting the conference between public utility heads and Governor Curley's "Brain Trust" on Monday, a State House correspondent quotes Mr. Curley as demanding a $2,000,000 reduction of rates with the threat that failure to so act will make it "necessary for the Governor to induce the legislature to embark on a confiscatory program." Utility stockholders, whose losses to date run into the millions, may wake up too late to save even the remnants of their properties.

L.—R.—H.

NOISE-MAKERS—My own opinion of Frank A. Goodwin is too well known to need reiteration. Needless to say, I got a real "kick" out of this recent comment by the very "liberal" editor of the Haverhill Gazette:

Governor Curley finally has got Frank A. Goodwin, the state's noisiest politician, into a public office. At the governor's order, Commissioner Callahan of the department of public works, has removed Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles and appointed Goodwin to succeed him. Now all Curley has to do to establish Goodwin in the job is to persuade the executive council to confirm the appointment, and precedent indicates that he will be able to do this.

Goodwin, as about everybody knows, has been registrar of motor vehicles before. He was, as we recall him in those days, satisfactorily efficient official. He handled the duties of the office in the loud, high-handed manner that apparently pleases Curley. Probably he will do as good a job again as he did before, and as good as that done by the men who succeeded him. Undoubtedly, too, he will issue more appeals to the public and crack down on more motorists and judges who remember that, even in these days, individuals have a few rights.

We don't view with much alarm the prospect of another performance by Goodwin in the office of registrar. We are more concerned with the continuance of Curley's tactics of removing officials for personal rather than for public reasons. No man can hold the office of registrar without inspiring public criticism. We have occasionally criticized Ryan, as we have his predecessors, including Goodwin; but we never have learned anything to convince us that Ryan was incompetent. And incompetency is the only reason that the governor should have for getting rid of him.

Curley is a vigorous executive and a smart man. In his inaugural address he indicated that he had some good ideas. That address made an excellent impression on the people. His assaults on public officials, however, when he doesn't present plausible reasons for making them, tend to eradicate that good impression. Curley should learn that the state as a whole may not enjoy with the continuous relish of Boston the political methods that are characteristic of him.

It is possible that an experience with Goodwin in public office in his administration may have the effect of teaching Curley this lesson. Goodwin can make as much noise as Curley, and probably will. When he gets into action coincident with Curley, the din is going to be terrific. One or the other must subside. Curley, being smarter than Goodwin, may take the hint and calm himself a bit.

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NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

State House News in Brief

State House, Boston, Feb. 7—With Morgan T. Ryan ousted from his position by the governor's executive council with the confirmation of his successor, Frank A. Goodwin as registrar of motor vehicles, a Ryan was added to Gov. James M. Curley's official family. This Ryan was not Morgan T., but a Miss Alice B. Ryan of Boston, who was appointed to the position of stenographer in the executive department.

William D. Desmond, state supervisor of marine fisheries, opposes the petition for the establishment of a separate division of marine fisheries in the department of conservation at a hearing before the committee on state administration of which Senator Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley is the presiding officer.

The Senate committee on bills on third reading held up the bill relative to the support of county law libraries filed on the petition of Frederick Butler of Andover, chairman of the Essex county commissioners and president of the Association of Sheriffs and County Commissioners.

The committee on conservation conducted a flower day session yesterday when they listened to petitioners in favor of legislation to provide protection for wild azaleas, wild orchids and cardinal flowers.

Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke, chairman of the joint committee on judiciary, urges favorable report before the committee on contstitutional law of his amendment to the state constitution providing for appointment of judges and justices for terms of five years.

The House of Representatives, meeting in regular session, heard a large number of committee reports. Among them was the report of the joint committee on judiciary "leave to withdraw" on the petition of Rep. William H Melley of Chelsea, for legislation to allow women to serve as jurors.

Another bill reported adversely would have provded for the investigation by the department of agriculture relative to increasing the sal and consumption of Baldwin apples.

Only seven persons, three for, and four against, appeared before the joint committee on insurance in connection with the petition of Rep. Francis E. Ryan of Somerville for the establishment of a state motor vehicle insurance fund.

Governor Curley is sending to Washington a gift to President Roosevelt. It is a model of the fastest square rigger that ever sailed the ocean, the "Lightening." The ship was designed by Donald McKay of East Boston three generations ago. The replica of the famous craft was designed by Henry F. Phee of Jamaica Plain, at the request of the governor.

Possibility that the state would be the loser in grants for public works projects if a state planning board should not be formed was seen yesterday at a hearing before the committee on state administration. Proponents predicted that states with planning boards would be given preference in the allotment of federal funds, particularly, it was pointed out, in these times of necessary relief expenditure.

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NEWS
Quincy, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

Curley Seeks Federal Aid On Quincy Bay

Governor May Win Fund On Washington Trip To End Nuisance Here.

BY ARTHUR W. WOODMAN
(News Staff Correspondent)

State House, Boston—On a second trip to Washington in search of PWA funds, Gov. James M. Curley has increased his request from $160,000,000 to $230,522,590. For sewerage projects in the Metropolitan District he is requesting an appropriation of $10,745,000.

Possibilities of receiving Federal assistance for relief along the South Shore, especially at Quincy bay, from the sewage nuisance, may be cleared, all depending on the success with which the governor meets in Washington.

About $10,000,000 is needed to eliminate the nuisance caused by Moon and Nut island disposal plants, estimates show. The Federal grant sought by the governor is $745,000 above that figure.

As other cities and towns in the district must receive some aid, it is expected that a partial grant for the Quincy Bay project may be allowed by the Federal government.

Should a small sum be obtained it may be a helping factor in accomplishing what Quincy legislators and citizens desire.

Gov. Curley is expected to have audience with Secretary Harold W Ickes on the present trip and his fortune with the administrator may be favorable. The hurried journey to the capital is believed to have been taken because of a fear that Massachusetts may be left in the cold on Federal assistance.

committee to oppose any change in the statutes.

The hearing followed immediately on the heels of the governor's announcement and the retort made by Arthur B. Hultman of Quincy, a marrying justice.

It is claimed marriages are performed at carnivals and conducted for profiteering, often with two principals, practically unknown to each other, taking the vows.

Ceremonies performed by justices was defended, on the grounds that every care was taken to keep the ceremony within strict civil practice.

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In a conferenc[illegible] B. Fleming, acti[illegible] works, Governor [illegible] Massachusetts p[illegible] maps, charts an[illegible] project.

He was accom[illegible] Howard, commis[illegible] tion and financ[illegible] han, commissio[illegible] and Miss Elizab[illegible] state planning [illegible]

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MANHOLE BLAST FOLLOWED BY [illegible]

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100 PER CENT GRANTS ASKED BY GOV. CURLEY

Mass. Public Works Program Laid Before Washington Authorities With Request That Government Finance All

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7. (AP)—Governor James M Curley of Massachusetts urged the public works administration to make 100 per cent grants for the Bay State's public works program.

The governor asked the government to finance entirely the state's program which calls for expenditure of $230,000,000.

In a conference with Major Philip B. Fleming, acting deputy of public works, Governor Curley presented the Massachusetts program in detail, with maps, charts and statistics for each project.

He was accompanied by Charles J. Howard, commissioner of administration and finance; William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, and Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy of the state planning board.

The support his contention that the government should provide the funds for public works projects, Curley called upon Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the National Mayors' association, of which Curley formerly was president Bettors told Major Fleming that a survey of 110 major American cities showed the municipalities could not incur additional debt with safety.

The governoor went later in the day to present to the president a model of the famous Massachusetts ship "Lightning," to be added to the president's famous marine collection.

While the governor made no comment on the Boston postmastership, it was expected he would take advantage of his White House visit to renew his request that the appointment by given to former Representative Peter F. Tague. The commission of the present postmaster, William E. Hurley, expired Tuesday.

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Kaminski was originally sentenced to die during the week of January 20 but the governor, shortly before that date, granted a reprieve for 30 days, to allow action on motions for a new trial.

Today's action means Kaminski will die in the electric chair at state prison in Charletown sometime during the week of February 17.

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"I am quite certain that under your administration the public will be adequately protected and the law observed."

Goodwin, as an independent candidate for governor in the last election, frequently assailed Curley, his Democratic opponent as well as Gaspar G. Bacon, the Republican nominee.

After assuming duties of the registrar's office, Goodwin promised strict enforcement of the law.

"I want to thank the governor, Commissioner of Public Works Callahan and the Governor's council," he said, "for this opportunity to perform an important public service. I shall perform the duties of this office as I did before for eight years, and as I served as chairman of the finance commission—no fixing, no partiality, and strict enforcement of the law."

Curley's appointment of Goodwin was approved by six members of his council and opposed by three. Those who voted against confirmation were J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Joseph B Grossman of Quincy and Winfield A Schuster of Douglas.

Morgan T. Ryan, the deposed registrar, attributed his removal to politics but expressed regret that illness of his 10-weeks-old son prevented his remaining at the registry to congratulate his successor.

Other Curley nominations submitted last week were confirmed unanimously. They were Whitfield Tuck, Winchester, member of the State Ballot commission; Frank I. Dorr, Framingham, trustee of the Walter E. Fernald State school; Alfred L. Smith, Boston, Assistant Executive Messenger; Joseph L. Simon, Salem, trustee of the Monson State hospital, Willard B. Segur, Enfield, medical examiner for Fourth Hampshire district, and Alphonse N. Pettit, Ware, associate medical examiner for Fourth Hampshire district.

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Today they were schedul the Chicago Lying-In hosp which the first human milk patched by plane to their home shortly after the were born.

MANHOLE BLAST FOLLOWED BY

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The man-hole became fi gas and somebody tossed a butt or a lighted match o the cover, causing the expl

Engine 5 responded to a s and extinguished the blaze

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State House, Boston — Following the recommendation of Gov. James M. Curley that the practice of marrying persons by justices of the peace be prohibited, many such justices appeared before the Legal Affairs committee to oppose any change in the statutes.

The hearing followed immediately on the heels of the governor's announcement and the retort made by Arthur B. Hultman of Quincy, a marrying justice.

It is claimed marriages are performed at carnivals and conducted for profiteering, often with two principals, practically unknown to each other, taking the vows.

Ceremonies performed by justices was defended, on the grounds that every care was taken to keep the ceremony within strict civil practice.

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EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

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The conference with the Governor came at the request of the commission, which had felt that it could not go ahead in the matter of granting licenses until there was some assurance of protection for the men who were to invest thousands of dollars in racing plants. The racing men had voiced this objection to the unsettled state of affairs, because there are numerous bills on file at the State House, one attempting to nullify the present commission, another demanding that the state share in the proceeds. Hence those who had money to invest wished to feel that they would be safe in doing so. This applied particularly to the horse-racing men, such as the Eastern Racing Association, who planned to invest more than $2,000,000.

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PAGE SIX

PORTLAND C PROTESTS IN

Representatives of the Willard Daggett Fish company of Portland Maine, were in Washington yesterday to protest what they considere harmful interference of the federa government in the fishing industry

The government through the Fed eral Relief Agency, instigated th Maine Coast Fisheries, Incorporatec a year ago, for the purpose of purch asing fish to be distributed in variou forms to the welfare recipients of th state, a proposition that was secure through the workings of Gov. Loui Brann.

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(Special to the Times)

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

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PATRIOT-LEDGER
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THURSDAY EVE., FEB.

More Official Color

Governor Curley seems to have created a mild sensation in Washington the other day when he drove down the avenue to call on President Roosevelt attended by two members of his staff in all the effulgency of full uniform, brass buttons and gilt braid. But this newspaper will not be one to complain at this unusual display. Rather it will declare that the governor's method was in keeping with his matter. He was not hiding the light of this old commonwealth under any bushel. He was letting all Washington know that an official call by the head of this state upon the head of the nation is something else than mere routine.

In our churches, in our movie theaters, in our sports arenas it is the spectacular and colorful that makes the surest and most constant popular appeal. The common life of the American people is drab to a degree far beyond that of the more formal and more ceremonious Europe. Everybody knows that a uniform adds color to the scene, and when properly designed and worn it contributes dignity and impressiveness to official action.

So let the governor have his uniformed escort. And while we are about it why not go in for more formality of dress in other branches of the government? Why not require the governor himself to wear an official robe when sitting with the executive councilor appearing before the legislature? There was honor amongst the old Romans in the wearing of the toga. A required form or dignity of attire for mayors and city councilmen would make for form and dignity in office. Why go on forever in drab informality?

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The legislative committee on insurance considers plans today for the creation of a motor vehicle insurance fund and for provisions for compensation for injuries and deaths caused by motor vehicles.

* * * *

The House of Representatives, meeting in regular session this afternoon, heard a large number of committee reports. Among them was the report of the joint committee on judiciary "leave to withdraw" on the petition of Representative William H Melley of Chelsea, for legislation to allow women to serve as jurors.

* * * *

Another bill reported adversely would have provided for the investigation by the Department of Agriculture relative to increasing the sale and consumption of Baldwin apples.

* * * *

The committee on municipal finance listened to plans for the construction of certain improvements at the Willows and Juniper Point, Salem. Another Salem proposal would allow the city of Salem to purchase the abandoned plant of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company.

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rendered, complimentary, etc.

Mr. Goodwin Goes Back As Registrar.

FRANK A. GOODWIN'S most useful service to Massachusetts was as registrar of motor vehicles. He was the commonwealth's first registrar. He was by way of becoming a national figure, an authority on traffic control and highway hazards, when differences with former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller —differences in no way reflecting upon his efficiency and honesty as registrar—led to his removal.

Gov. Curley's restoration of Mr. Goodwin to the responsible post, with the approval of the governor's council, may not be without political meaning. Try to think of any appointment by the present or any other administration that was wholly uninfluenced by politics. But the validity of it as a step to make Massachusetts streets and highways safer, through more consistent observance of law and greater respect for authority, overshadows any political significance the appointment may have.

Mr. Goodwin's record is a guarantee of impartial enforcement of highway laws. He was the best registrar Massachusetts has had. Inexorable prosecution of all offenders, even when the pillorying of District court judges was necessary in order to insure it, prove the fact. Restored to the position of registrar, he now has opportunity to render the public a service of inestimable value. He is needed. Deaths and accidents have increased year by year ever since he was removed.

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No Fixing in Auto Cases, Says Registrar Goodwin

Promises Strict Law Enforcement as He Returns to Former Job---Retains Position as Brotherhood Adviser.

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—(UP)—Strict enforcement of the automobile laws and "no fixing" will be the major weapons with which Frank A. Goodwin, as Massachusetts' new registrar of motor vehicles, will war on drunken drivers, he told the United Press Wednesday afternoon.

Goodwin discussed his plans in an interview after Governor Curley had administered the oath of office and had told the new registrar:

"I am quite certain that under my administration the public will be adequately protected and law observed."

Confirmation by a six-to-three vote by the council Wednesday returns Goodwin, unsuccessful equal tax

(Continued on Page Three.)

ord will be reckoned into the five-year average when the rates for 1936 are promulgated. Since the 1934 death rate was high, the five-year average will be higher."

"Do you think repeal is responsible for the increase in highway fatalities?" Goodwin was asked.

"I don't know, as I haven't the statistics here now, but I doubt whether there is any material connection between the increase in automobile deaths and repeal of prohibition."

"How do you plan to deal with drunken drivers?"

"I have at present no definite plans along thees lines," Goodwin said. "Just strict enforcement. That is all that is needed. There will be no fixing."

Goodwin said that he contemplated no changes in the driver license tests which were instituted during his previous tenure off office. Massachusetts was the first State in the union to require such examinations.

"I hope to materially decrease the number of highway deaths through impartial enforcement of the laws," he said.

Brotherhood Adviser.

Goodwin declared he would continue as unpaid adviser to the Brockton shoe union with which he has been identified for several years, pointing out that he could handle this work in his spare time.

Goodwin, who is 60 years old and a resident of East Boston, has two sons. His only grandchild was killed by a truck in 1926 while he was registrar.

ENTERPRISE
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$28,000 MORE E. R. A. MONEY

E. R. A. workers in this city, numbering more than 1600, who believed their present employment was short lived, were heartened Wednesday when it was announced the State had received an additional $1,500,000 for this month with the result this city has been allotted $28,000 more. This means there will be three days' work next week, at least two days the following week.

Local Administrator Murphy was notified by State Administrator Rotch Wednesday to continue operations with the same personnel until present and former grants for this month become exhausted.

The good news for more than 400,000 persons dependent on E. R. A. throughout the State was received Tuesday in Boston.

"The additional funds will allow me to keep all 100,000 E. R. A. workers employed through the 16th of February," Mr. Rotch declared. "Some cities and towns may be able to keep going even a few days longer if Congress has not passed the relief bill by that time."

A flood of telegrams was sent to Washington Monday night and Tuesday from State and municipal officials asking that the funds be increased. Gov. Curley requested Hopkins to forward $4,000,000 additional.

It was felt in relief circles that Massachusetts was very fortunate to obtain the additional $1,500,000, as Washington dispatches quoted Hopkins as saying he had but $10,000,000 in reserve for the entire country until Congress acts.

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GAZETTE
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Threaten to Walk Out on Langone

House Members Are Not Pleased With His Methods

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Governor Curley, yesterday, after a conference with defense counsel, announced he would not commute the death sentence imposed upon the 24-year-old Kaminski, who, on October 22, 1933, killed Merritt W. Hayden, a guard at Springfield jail, during an escape.

On Tuesday, Judge Nelson P. Brown refused to grant a new trial.

Kaminski, who was taken from the death house at State Prison and placed in a cell in the main building during a 30-day respite recently granted by the governor, will be returned to the death house within the next day or two. The respite expires February 16 and it was expected sentence would be imposed the following week.

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SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

exhibition.

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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.
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Mr. Goodwin Goes Back As Registrar.

FRANK A. GOODWIN'S most useful service to Massachusetts was as registrar of motor vehicles. He was the commonwealth's first registrar. He was by way of becoming a national figure, an authority on traffic control and highway hazards, when differences with former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller —differences in no way reflecting upon his efficiency and honesty as registrar—led to his removal.

Gov. Curley's restoration of Mr. Goodwin to the responsible post, with the approval of the governor's council, may not be without political meaning. Try to think of any appointment by the present or any other administration that was wholly uninfluenced by politics. But the validity of it as a step to make Massachusetts streets and highways safer, through more consistent observance of law and greater respect for authority, overshadows any political significance the appointment may have.

Mr. Goodwin's record is a guarantee of impartial enforcement of highway laws. He was the best registrar Massachusetts has had. Inexorable prosecution of all offenders, even when the pillorying of District court judges was necessary in order to insure it, prove the fact. Restored to the position of registrar, he now has opportunity to render the public a service of inestimable value. He is needed. Deaths and accidents have increased year by year ever since he was removed.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.
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$28,000 MORE E. R. A. MONEY

E. R. A. workers in this city, numbering more than 1600, who believed their present employment was short lived, were heartened Wednesday when it was announced the State had received an additional $1,500,000 for this month with the result this city has been allotted $28,000 more. This means there will be three days' work next week, at least two days the following week.

Local Administrator Murphy was notified by State Administrator Rotch Wednesday to continue operations with the same personnel until present and former grants for this month become exhausted.

The good news for more than 400,000 persons dependent on E. R. A. throughout the State was received Tuesday in Boston.

"The additional funds will allow me to keep all 100,000 E. R. A. workers employed through the 16th of February," Mr. Rotch declared. "Some cities and towns may be able to keep going even a few days longer if Congress has not passed the relief bill by that time."

A flood of telegrams was sent to Washington Monday night and Tuesday from State and municipal officials asking that the funds be increased. Gov. Curley requested Hopkins to forward $4,000,000 additional.

It was felt in relief circles that Massachusetts was very fortunate to obtain the additional $1,500,000, as Washington dispatches quoted Hopkins as saying he had but $10,000,000 in reserve for the entire country until Congress acts.

REV. JOHN GODDARD, D. D.
Dies in Newtonville.

Rev. John Goddard, D. D., a native of old North Bridgewater, now Brockton, for 35 years pastor of the New Jerusalem church in Newtonville, died Wednesday at his home there in his 96th year. He passed his early life in this city, the home being the old Goddard homestead on the site of the present Goddard



(Continued From Page One.)

candidate for governor last election, to the office which he held for eight years after its establishment in 1920.

Goodwin, who during his gubernatorial campaign advocated a flat rate of $18 for cumpulsory automobile insurance throughout the State, was asked if, in his new post, he would continue his fight toward this goal.

Repeal Insurance Law?

"The registry," he said, "has nothing to do with automobile insurance rates except indirectly by cutting down accidents. Under the present system, automobile insurance rates will continue going up. There either ought to be a State fund or the insurance law ought to be repealed."

Asked if the marked increase in motor vehicle fatalities during the past year would result in drastically higher insurance rates during the coming year, Goodwin replied:

"The 1934 automobile fatality record will be reckoned into the five-year average when the rates for 1936 are promulgated. Since the 1934 death rate was high, the five-year average will be higher."

"Do you think repeal is responsible for the increase in highway fatalities?" Goodwin was asked.

"I don't know, as I haven't the statistics here now, but I doubt whether there is any material connection between the increase in automobile deaths and repeal of prohibition."

"How do you plan to deal with drunken drivers?"

"I have at present no definite plans along thees lines," Goodwin said. "Just strict enforcement. That is all that is needed. There will be no fixing."

Goodwin said that he contemplated no changes in the driver license tests which were instituted during his previous tenure off office. Massachusetts was the first State in the union to require such examinations.

"I hope to materially decrease the number of highway deaths through impartial enforcement of the laws," he said.

Brotherhood Adviser.

Goodwin declared he would continue as unpaid adviser to the Brockton shoe union with which he has been identified for several years, pointing out that he could handle this work in his spare time.

Goodwin, who is 60 years old and a resident of East Boston, has two sons. His only grandchild was killed by a truck in 1926 while he was registrar.

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Threaten to Walk Out on Langone

House Members Are Not Pleased With His Methods

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Engineers expect the Bourne and the Sagamore Highway spans will be opened to traffic by June 20 and a small celebration is planned on that date when the first cars pass over the bridges. Although it was originally expected the dedication would take place the day the bridges are opened this plan was discarded to accommodate prominent officials who have been invited to participate in the observance and to make it possible for Summer visitors to attend in large numbers.

Mr. Ivers said today that arrangements have been made with William F. Callahan, Commissioner of Public Works in Massachusetts, to receive the highway improvement committee, which was named a week ago at a public meeting sponsored here by the Southeastern Chamber, to discuss plans for a network of arteries

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Engineers expect the Bourne and the Sagamore Highway spans will be opened to traffic by June 20 and a small celebration is planned on that date when the first cars pass over the bridges. Although it was originally expected the dedication would take place the day the bridges are opened this plan was discarded to accommodate prominent officials who have been invited to participate in the observance and to make it possible for Summer visitors to attend in large numbers.

Mr. Ivers said today that arrangements have been made with William F. Callahan, Commissioner of Public Works in Massachusetts, to receive the highway improvement committee, which was named a week ago at a public meeting sponsored here by the Southeastern Chamber, to discuss plans for a network of arteries leading to and from the new bridges.

Meanwhile officials of the Southeastern Chamber are preparing letters and petitions to be filed with Cong. Gifford, Senator Walsh, Governor Curley and President Roosevelt protesting against the suggestion of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce that the new highway bridges be named after Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and Admiral Francis T. Bowles. A telegram was sent to Congressman Gifford Saturday by Mr. Ivers objecting to this plan and favoring the retention of the Bourne and Sagamore names.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE
No. Attleboro, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

CURLEY WANTS PUBLIC GRANT

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NEWS
Framingham, Mass.
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POST
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Inside, the corridors were jammed. One girl employe went so far as to throw her arms around his neck and give him a resounding kiss.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

2 CURLEY CLUBS; EACH IS 'ORIGINAL'

New Group Takes Action For State Charter

Rival James M. Curley clubs have sprung up in Worcester, one of which, claiming to be the original Curley club, took action at a meeting last night at the Jeffersonian club to apply for a state charter. This group has Councilman Maurice V. O'Toole, chairman of the Worcester Curley forces in the last campaign, as head of the men's division, and Mrs. Margaret X. O'Brien as president of the women's division.

The other club, which also lays claim to being "original," is headed by George M. Shea, with Mrs. Anna A. Sharry, secretary of the Democratic city committee, as vice-chairman.

Leaders of each club last night professed ignorance of the existence of the other. It is understood, however, that the one with Mr. Shea as titular head has in its possession a formal application for a charter, while the other has yet to procure its application.

The siuation is expected to come to a show down when charter applications reach the state Curley organization.

The O'Toole organization last night adopted by-laws and made plans for a Valentine whist party at the Jeffersonian club, Feb. 14. The by-laws committee is James Grant, Lawrence J. Mulry, Michael Larkin, Thomas Larkin, Miss Elizabeth S. Flanagan, John Daverin and Mrs. Mary Carrigan. Both

Continued from Page One

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
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Goodwin was confirmed as registrar of motor vehicles by the Governor's council this afternoon, with confirmation little more than a formality, although three votes were recorded against him, the number which it was thought might align themselves against the appointment and Governor Curley, who dictated it.

Schuster Against

The three councillors who voted against confirmation of the appointment were Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy and J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, all Republicans. The Schuster and Baker votes were not unexpected, but the opposition of Grossman occasioned some surprise.

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"I am quite sure that under your administration the public will be adequately protected and the law observed," the Governor said as he administered the oath.

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"I want to thank the Governor, Commissioner Callahan and the Governor's council for this opportunity to perform an important public service," Goodwin said later. "I shall perform the duties of this office as I did before for eight years and as I served as chairman of the finance commission—no fixing, no partiality and strict enforcement of the law."

After confirmation, Morgan T. Ryan, whom Governor Curley charged with inefficiency, issued a statement in which he said his removal was due to politics and expressed resentment against any intimation that he had at any time abused his discretionary powers where lives and safety of the public were involved. The Governor had charged Ryan had been "remiss in fixed cases."

In view of the reference which Governor Curley made to safety measures in his letter to Commissioner William F. Callahan of the Public Works department for Goodwin's placement, it was expected that an intense, spare-nobody campaign would soon be under way.

Ryan's Statement

Mr. Ryan's statement reads: "I was removed by law, as everyone knows, without the courtesy of a hearing—the reason, politics. However, I accept my removal in that light, knowing better than anyone else that not one of my official acts was colorable. I have tried to be just at all times, fair, and to realize the great responsibilities of my oath of office.

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Ryan's young son is seriously ill.

The council confirmed the following appointments: Whitfield Tuck of Winchester, state ballot law commission, vice Timothy F. Callahan; Frank I. Dorr of Framingham, trustee of the Walter E. Fernald school; Alfred L. Smith, Jamaica Plain, assistant executive messenger; Joseph L. Simon, Salem, trustee of the Monson State hospital; Willard B. Segur, Enfield medical examiner. Fourth Hampshire district, and Alphonse H. Pettit, Ware, associate medical examiner of the Fourth Hampshire district.

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Continued from Page One

Mr. O'Toole and Mrs. O'Brien presided.

Officers of the rival organization, besides Mr. Shea and Mrs. Sharry are John J. Killeen, former Ward 4 alderman, treasurer; Mrs. Marguerite Madaus, secretary, and Patrick J. Begney, Francis J. Brigham, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, John H. Downey, Harry H. Cotton, M. Eleanor Thompson and Mrs. Marion Londergan, directors.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

Al Banx Looks in on the Rose Dinner



TRIBUTE IS PAID TO GENERAL ROSE

Leader of State's Military Forces Acclaimed at Dinner

Military figures of high estate and soldiers to the number of 700 who served in the line with Brig. Gen. William I. Rose, adjutant-general of Massachusetts, gathered last night in the Bancroft hotel, where they praised him and popularly acclaimed his appointment to the Governor's staff.

Rev. Charles Malumphy, assistant rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and chaplain of the 181st Infantry, presented General Rose a check on behalf of his assembled friends and fellow soldiers. Col. Joseph W. O'Connor was toastmaster. He introduced a brilliant array of military, ecclesiastical and political speakers, all of whom had the highest praise for the military excellence of Worcester and her illustrious son.

Congratulatory telegrams were read at the dinner from Governor Curley, Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, Representatives Pehr G. Holmes, and William P. Connery, Jr., Maj. Gen. Fox Connor, commanding officer of the First Corps Area, U. S. Army, and Ralph Earle, rear admiral, U. S. Navy.

Theodore A. Glynn, former Boston fire commissioner, represented Governor Curley at the dinner. He said in part:

"General Rose is modest and efficient, and thus it is regarded by me as an honor that Governor Curley has directed me to extend his personal, as well as his official greetings, to his new adjutant-general of the Commonwealth."

Maj. Gen. Daniel A. Needham, commanding officer of the 26th Division, M. N. G., said it was fitting General Rose should round out his military career by the acceptance of the high post on the Governor's staff. General Rose, he said, combined a sound knowledge of military affairs with rare modesty.

Brig. Gen. John A. Agnew, chief of staff of the 26th Division, complimented the city on the excellence of its military organizations and the outstanding part which Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Foley, also a speaker, had played in their success.

The greetings and congratulations of the Regular army in this area were extended by Col. Joseph F. Gorham, who represented General Connor as spokesman for the First Corps area. Col. Edgar C. Erickson of the 181st Infantry, declared his outfit was proud to number General Rose among its alumni.

Rep. Edward J. Kelley added his approval, but the tribute he paid to General Rose's mother brought the audience to its feet to acclaim her, and she arose from her seat in the balcony to acknowledge the ovation.

Other speakers were Mayor Mahoney, General Foley, Brig. Gen. Arthur Desmond, Brig. Gen. Edmund J. Slate, Senator John J. Sullivan and Alderman Harold D. Donohue. The invocation was by Rev. John P. McCaughan.

At the head table were General Foley, Mayor Mahoney, Colonel Erickson, Father McCaughan, Senator Sullivan, Alderman Donohue, Representative Kelley, Colonel O'Connor, General Slate, General Needham, General Agnew, Colonel Gorham, General Desmond and Maj. H. H. Fletcher.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

CURLEY DENIES KAMINSKI PLEA

Refuses to Commute Death Sentence of Prison Guard's Slayer

LETTER IS CITED

Governor Acts After He Reads Motion For New Trial Was Rejected

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—Governor Curley this afternoon denied a petition for commutation of a death sentence imposed on Alexander Kaminski for the murder of Merrit W. Hayden, a guard at the Hampden county jail in Springfield, while Kaminski was escaping.

The decision by the Governor came this afternoon after he had received a copy of a letter written by Judge Nelson L. Brown of the Superior court to Edward L. Fenton, Kaminski's counsel. Judge Brown denied a new trial.

Reprieve Granted

Several weeks ago, after a hearing before the Governor and the Council, a reprieve to the week of Feb. 17 was granted Kaminski.

The letter from Judge Brown to Attorney Fenton, in which the former refused a motion for a new trial, gave his reasons.

The letter, after citing several precedents for his decision, contended the defense contention that Kaminski should have received a life sentence, as did his companion, Wargo, was wrong; that "Wargo well might have been found guilty in the same degree" as Kaminski.

Expressed Own Idea

"Kaminski's own idea of it was expressed, as perhaps you will remember," the letter continued, "in his remark to Wargo as they were leaving the courthouse after the return of the verdict, 'when I am sitting in the chair you ought to be sitting in my lap.'

"That he (Wargo) was not so convicted is his good luck."

As to Fenton's contention, expressed before Judge Brown and the Governor, that the action of John Kaminski, brother of Alexander, in attempting to blow up Hampden county courthouse during the trial, had influenced the jury, Judge Brown said the action, instead of causing "an intimidated jury" brought out "a courageous utterance of the truth" on the part of the jurors.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

Curley Asks U. S. Grant On 100 Percent Basis

Governor Warns That Government No Longer Can Expect Cities and States to Contribute to Public Works Projects

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—A warning that the government no longer can expect cities and states to contribute to public works projects was given the public works administration today by Gov. Curley of Massachusetts.

Curley brought to Maj. Philip B. Fleming, acting deputy administrator, the detailed Massachusetts PWA program and flatly demanded a 100 percent grant of the $230,000,000 involved.

"Very few American cities and very few states are in a position to make further expenditures," Curley told reporters. "As a result of wholesale borrowing last year, they cannot assume further debts. If the administration's $4,000,000,000 relief fund is to be expended it must be on a 100 percent Federal grant basis. I can't see any other way."

He was supported by Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the National Association of Mayors, who said a recent survey of 110 American cities showed municipalities were unable to assume further debt burdens.

In a conference with Maj. Philip B. Fleming, acting deputy of public works, Gov. Curley presented the Massachusetts program in detail, with maps, charts and statistics for each project.

To support his contention that the government should provide the funds for public works projects, Curley called upon Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the National Mayors' Association, of which Curley formerly was president. Bettors told Maj. Fleming that a survey of 110 major American cities showed the municipalities could not incur additional debt with safety.

The Governor went later in the day to present to the President a model of the famous Massachusetts ship Lightning to be added to the President's famous marine collection.

While the mayor made no comment on the Boston postmastership, it was expected he would take advantage of his White House visit to renew his request that the appointment be given to former Rep. Peter F. Tague. The commission of the present postmaster, William E. Hurley, expired Tuesday.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

CURLEY ON 3RD CAPITAL TRIP

To Confer With Officials On $230,522,590 For Works Projects

TAGUE TOPIC TOO?

Governor Lists Sums He Will Ask of Federal Board Today

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—Accompanied by state officials, Governor Curley left tonight for his third trip to Washington in six weeks to confer with officials regarding $230,522,590 federal grants for public works projects in Massachusetts.

The Washington conferences will begin at 11 a. m. tomorrow with Major Fleming, assistant to Harold Ickes, PWA administrator.

Also a possible mission is the Governor's campaign to make Peter F. Tague, postmaster of Boston in the place of Postmaster William E. Hurley, Republican, who is favored by Senator David I. Walsh.

Before leaving tonight, Governor Curley said he would ask the following federal allotments:

Department of public welfare	$2,802,500
Department of public health	1,602,800
Department of education (including Mass. State college)	1,039,900
Mass. Soldiers' Home	440,000
Department of correction	6,830,000
Department of mental diseases	19,593,600
Department of public safety	525,000
State House	340,000
Military department	1,720,000
Department of public works	
Highways	
Roads, bridges and grade crossings	74,642,000
Plus land damages	9,338,000
Waterways	
Boston harbor construction	8,278,160
Boston harbor dredging	2,664,630
Rivers, harbors	399,500
Breakwaters	1,558,500
Metropolitan District Commission	
Water projects	42,100,000
Sewerage projects	10,745,000
Parkways, reservations and parks	8,000,000
Other water supply and sewerage and harbor and land improvements	37,903,000
Total	$230,522,590

SHERIFFS DEFEND PATRONAGE RIGHTS

Rocheleau Opposes Bill

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

banking system,' Thomas said.

Kaminski Unaware He Has Lost Chance to Escape Chair

Won't Know That Governor Has Refused Clemency Until He Is Transferred to Death House.

BOSTON, Feb. 7—Alexander Kaminski, young Connecticut convict who clubbed to death a Springfield jail guard, still hoped today that his life might be spared, unaware that his last chance to escape the electric chair had vanished.

Not until late today, when he is transferred from his cell in the Cherry Hill Section of State Prison to the death house, will the stolid New Britain youth learn that Governor Curley and the executive council have refused to commute his sentence to life imprisonment.

Kaminski will be electrocuted at the end of a 30-day respite granted him by the Governor last month. This fixes the week of February 17 for the execution, and Kaminski

atrocity. . .

"Wargo well might have been found guilty in the same degree upon the evidence, although not actually wielding a weapon, under the instructions given to the jury. Kaminski's own idea of it was expressed, as perhaps you will remember, in his remark to Wargo, as they were leaving the courthouse after the return of the verdicts: 'When I am sitting in the chair, you ought to be sitting in my lap.'

"That he was not so convicted is his good luck. If too much consideration was shown him and an unjust discrimination made in his favor and for that reason you are disposed to maintain an injustice has been done Kaminski, that is properly a matter for consideration upon a petition for executive clemency rather than upon a motion for a new trial."

autopsy failed to disclose the reason for the whistle.

probably will go to the chair early February 19.

Governor Curley is personally opposed to capital punishment and once was a member of the advisory committee of the Massachusetts council for the abolition of the death penalty. Thus Kaminski's friends had hoped he might intervene. But the Governor, after reading an opinion by Superior Judge Nelson P. Brown, the trial judge, declared he was convinced it was "clearly my duty not to interfere with the decision of the courts." Judge Brown recently denied Kaminski a new trial.

The slaying of the jail guard, Merritt W. Hayden, occurred during the first of Kaminski's two sensa-

(Continued on Page 2.)

HERALD
Westfield, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

Local Officials Prepare Long List of PWA Projects

Plans and Blueprints of City Infirmary, City Hall and Comfort Station Drawn Up — Junior High School, Central Fire Station, Bridges and Street Improvements May Be Included—Will Be Forwarded to Gov Curley in Few Days

Asked by Gov James M. Curley to prepare a list of PWA projects with full data pertaining to each in the event that the millions of federal funds which the governor seeks are poured into Massachusetts in coming months, local municipal officials have been busy of late in meeting with this request. Within a few days the list of proposed local projects, totaling perhaps $1,000,000, will be forwarded to Gov Curley's office.

Ralph M. Sloan, building inspector and well-known achitect, has been busy at all hours in preparing plans and blueprints for some of the proposed local structures, and has also made watercolor sketches of three of these, a city infirmary, city hall and comfort station. These sketches are now on view in the office of Mayor Raymond H. Cowing.

The buildings have been designed of brick construction, which would give business to a local industry, and local materials will be used insofar as possible, with local labor employed on them if they ever become a reality.

Other suggestions for the local list of PWA projects include a junior high school, bridges over the Westfield and Little Rivers central fire station, and the rebuilding of Washington and Mechanic streets, with curbings and other improvements.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

Hammond on a specific charge of theft of $16,500.

On Beacon Hill

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Governor Curley will send to President Roosevelt a model of "Lightning," the fastest square-rigger that ever sailed the seas, the Governor announced. The boat was designed by Donald McKay three generations ago. The replica was constructed for the Governor by Henry F. Phee of Boston.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

KAMINSKI IS DOOMED TO DIE WEEK OF FEB. 17 AS CURLEY REJECTS CLEMENCY PLEA

Loses Last Hope of Avoiding Death for Jail Slaying



ALEXANDER KAMINSKI.

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BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
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HERALD
Westfield, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

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Plans and Blueprints of City Infirmary, City Hall and Comfort Station Drawn Up — Junior High School, Central Fire Station, Bridges and Street Improvements May Be Included—Will Be Forwarded to Gov Curley in Few Days

Asked by Gov James M. Curley to prepare a list of PWA projects with full data pertaining to each in the event that the millions of federal funds which the governor seeks are poured into Massachusetts in coming months, local municipal officials have been busy of late in meeting with this request. Within a few days the list of proposed local projects, totaling perhaps $1,000,000, will be forwarded to Gov Curley's office.

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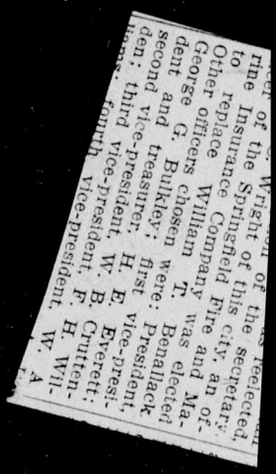
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Fine Insurance Springfield to replace Other officers George G. Bulkley; dent and treasurer; second vice-president; den; third vice-president, H. E. Everett; vice-president, F. H. Crutten; vice-president, W. B. Wil-

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HERALD
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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

KA... W...

Fire and Marine President Sees

...sage by ... Chairman ... Ways and ... the annual ... Roosevelt interpreted ... NRA law, but a ... some ideas of that ... The NRA measure ... while the social measure ... being cleared through ... Both he and ... Committee ... Mr. Roosevelt ... Robinson Doughton ... ance the measure ... before the measure would be given ... The NRA conference ... by Mr. Roosevelt's second ... days at the American Federation two ... Labor's attacks on administration policy.

Faith in Williams.

The President expressed ... faith in the qualifications of ... Williams for his job as chairman of ... the NRA administrative board, in an ... swer to the Federation's demand that ... Williams be ousted at least until a ... completed. Mr. Roosevelt gave ... indorsement in a letter to labor ... Dec. 21 but made public only today. ... Among other developments in the ... labor situation:

The Federation council at an all ... day meeting with Secretary Perkins, ... indorsed continuation of NRA with ... strengthened code enforcement powers, ... and a provision to give the President ... authority to impose codes on industry. ... The council also asked liberal ... curity legislation and reiterated its ... advocacy of the 30-hour week. ... Charlton Ogburn, A. F. of L. counsel, in a statement said the Wolman ... automobile labor board was illegal because it was created by agreement ... of the automobile manufacturers and ... the Federation, and had since been ... repudiated by one party to the agreement (the Federation).

Call Elections Illegal.

Ogburn also maintained the board's elections were illegal because they were not asked by the workers and ... that the board provided was unlawful. ... The President said yesterday in a ... letter to Ogburn that it was for him ... to determine whether the board should ... be continued and whether it was functioning properly. At the same time ... he rebuked the Federation for telling ... its members in the auto industry not ... to vote in the Wolman board elections.

...ey Rejects Clemency Plea

[Continued from First Page.]

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"Whatever impressions the jury may have had as to the actual history of Kaminski's brother's effort to blow up the courtroom and arm the defendants on trial for an escape I am convinced they were in greater ignorance of the facts than any other jury could possibly be, and the verdict itself instead of being an intimidated verdict was a courageous utterance of the truth as the jurors saw it made in the face of an apprehension of possible unpleasant consequences to themselves. Had the verdict been not guilty, I should be more convinced that it was an intimidated verdict.

"I have every sympathy for you in the quite apparently not too successful efforts you are making to endure the unusual strain of the task in which you are now engaged. The position of your client is unfortunate but that is not your responsibility. You have honorably and faithfully discharged your professional duty, for which you have the commendation of the court."

Fatally Wounded Jail Guard Oct. 22, 1933.

BOSTON, Feb. 6—(AP) Alexander Kaminski, last hope to escape the electric chair for murder had vanished tonight.

Late today Gov. James M. Curley, after a conference with Edward L. Fenton, Kaminski's attorney, announced he would not commute to life imprisonment the sentence of death imposed on the 24 year old New Britain (Conn.) youth who, on Oct. 22, 1933, fatally wounded Merritt W. Hayden, a guard at Springfield Jail, during an escape.

Only yesterday Superior Court Judge Nelson P. Brown, who sat on the case and imposed sentence refused to grant a new trial.

Kaminski was originally sentenced to die during the week of Jan.. 20 but the Governor, shortly before that date, granted a reprieve for 30 days, to allow action on motions for a new trial.

Today's action means Kaminski will die in the electric chair at state prison in Charletown sometime during the week of Feb. 17.

The motion for a new trial, before Judge Brown, and appeal for commutation of sentence before the Governor were based on the contention Kaminski did not premeditate the death of Hayden and that Kaminski should have been given the same sentence, life imprisonment, as was given his companion in the fatal escape, Paul Wargo of Wallingford, Conn. Wargo was captured a few hours after the escape but Kaminski was not apprehended for several weeks. He was caught in Virginia.

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NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

FEB 7 1935

CURLEY ASKS 100 PERCENT GRANTS FOR PUBLIC WORKS

Government Is Requested to Finance Entirely the State's Program, Which Calls for Outlay of $230,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts today urged the public works administration to make 100 percent grants for the Bay State's public works program. He asked the government to finance entirely the state's program which calls for expenditure of $230,000,000.

In a conference with Major Philip B. Fleming, acting deputy of public works, Governor Curley presented the Massachusetts' program in detail with maps, charts and statistics for each project. He was accompanied by Charles J. Howard, commissioner of administration and finance, William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works and Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy of the state planning board.

To support his contention that the government should approve the funds for public works projects he called upon Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the National Mayors association, of which Curley was formerly president.

Bettors told Major Fleming that a survey of 110 major American cities showed the municipalities could not incur additional debt with safety. The governor went later in the day to present to the president a model of the famous Massachusetts ship "Lightning" to be added to the president's marine collection.

Press Clipping Service
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NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

FEB 7 1935

NEWS AROUND THE COUNTY

Adjutant General William I. Rose of Worcester, recently appointed to that post by Governor Curley, was tendered a banquet in the Bancroft hotel, Worcester, last evening which was attended by 700. He was presented a check for a substantial sum.

Two trucks were stoned, two truckmen slightly injured and two other drivers of trucks were threatened yesterday in Worcester because of the strike of truck drivers against three Worcester wholesale grocery companies.

Clinton residents who worked two months without pay in an effort to keep the Roublaix mill out of bankruptcy, received about $4000, or about half what is owed them, today. The rest will be paid after the liquidation of the business.

Fire did damage of $1000 yesterday to a Bemis street building in Fitchburg, a fireman collapsed and Truck 4 was damaged in answering the alarm.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.

FEB 7 1935

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In Washington, Urging U. S. Government to Supply Funds.

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UNION
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...chairmen of both town committees indorsed the measure.

Curley Denies Offering Judgeship to Leonard

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 6—Reports that Police Commissioner Joseph Leonard of Boston intended to resign in return for a judgeship were emphatically denied this afternoon by Gov. James M. Curley.

"I have received no intimation of what Leonard proposes to do," the Governor said, "and furthermore, I have not offered him a judgeship."

Asked if there was any possibility that Leonard would be offered a judgeship during his administration, the Governor replied, "I don't think so."

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

FEB 7 1935

...judiciary until We...

Representative Edward P. Boland of Springfield is petitioner in one of the wage attachment bills that was to be heard today.

Clipper Model for President

A model of the fastest clipper ship that ever sailed the ocean, the Lightning, a boat designed by Donald McKay of East Boston three generations ago, will be sent to President Roosevelt, as a gift from Gov Curley, the latter said today. This replica was designed by a Jamaica Plain resident at the request of the governor. The Lightning made a trip between America and England in 16 days, where usually it took four weeks to two months to make that trip at the time. On one voyage it maintained 18½ knots an hour for a 24-hour period, and this record was not equaled until 30-years later by a steamship. Its designer, McKay, turned out some of the fastest sailing vessels the world has ever known, at his East Boston yards—the clipper type of craft.

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NEWS
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headquarters for use in case of
of any of the numbered badges.
th one set numbered as now planned
re would be unnumbered ones kept
hand for use in an emergency and
ding the filling of an order for
nbered ones to replace any that
ht be lost.
he police commissioners favored
ing two sets and afterward turned
n the proposition entirely. The one
with extra badges unnumbered will
be bought, it is planned.

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ondon — Known to thousands of
erican tourists, the 22,000-ton liner
netonka is being broken up at
Ness on the Forth. The Minneton-
steamed to her "graveyard" under
own power, with every light blaz-
was grounded at full speed.

Atty Edward L. Fenton, counsel for Alexander Kaminski, remained in Boston today, still hopeful that a way may be found to save the life of the man doomed to die the week of the 17th for the murder of Jail Guard Merritt W. Hayden while escaping from the Hampden county jail, October 22, 1933.

It was learned that Atty Fenton will exhaust every resource at his command within the next few days in an effort to have Kaminski spared from the fate that faced him following the refusal of Gov James M. Curley yesterday afternoon to refer the matter to the executive council, thus seeming to seal the doom of the condemned man.

The plans of the attorney were not divulged, but he was sure to adopt some course that would give hope of saving his client. Atty Fenton will return to this city some time this evening.

Boston, Feb. 7—Alexander Kaminski, young Connecticut convict who clubbed to death a Springfield jail guard, still hoped today that his life might be spared, unaware that his last chance to escape the electric chair had vanished.

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The slaying of the jail guard, Merritt W. Hayden, occurred during the first of Kaminski's two sensational escapes from Hampden county jail. Paul Wargo, Wallingford (Ct.) youth, who escaped with Kaminski, was given a life sentence in connection with the murder. Edward L. Fenton, Kaminski's counsel, argued that Kaminski, too, should have been given a life term, since both youths were engaged in a common enterprise.

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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

FEB 7 1935

Warden Has Not Told Kaminski of Curley's Decision

Prisoner to Be Informed When He Is Returned to Death House at Charlestown — Last Hope Gone, Young Slayer Will Be Executed Week of Feb. 17.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 7—Ignorant of the refusal of Gov. Curley to interfere, and confident that he will not have to pay with his life for the murder of Merritt W. Hayden, a Hampden County jail guard, Alexander Kaminski was reported today to be cheerful in his cell in Cherry Hill section of the Charlestown State Prison.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

FEB 7 1935

Municipal League Plan Is Indorsed

Massachusetts Mayors Favor Bill to Permit Appropriations for Proposal.

Special to The Springfield Union.

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Gov. Curley likewise was registered in favor of the establishment of such a league which he believes would save municipalities much money and would tend to improve municipal organizations. The annual expense for such a league would be about $15,000. Each city joining the league would be assessed at the rate of $2 for each $1,000,000 valuation up to $100,000,000 and $1 for each $1,000,000 in valuation up to $200,000,000.

Press Clipping Service
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NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

CURLEY ASKS 100 PERCENT GRANTS FOR PUBLIC WORKS

Government Is Requested to Finance Entirely the State's Program, Which Calls for Outlay of $230,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts today urged the public works administration to make 100 percent grants for the Bay State's public works program. He asked the government to finance entirely the state's program which calls for expenditure of $230,000,000.

In a conference with Major Philip B. Fleming, acting deputy of public works, Governor Curley presented the Massachusetts' program in detail with maps, charts and statistics for each project. He was accompanied by Charles J. Howard, commissioner of administration and finance, William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works and Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy of the state planning board.

To support his contention that the government should approve the funds for public works projects he called upon Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the National Mayors association, of which Curley was formerly president.

Bettors told Major Fleming that a survey of 110 major American cities showed the municipalities could not incur additional debt with safety. The governor went later in the day to present to the president a model of the famous Massachusetts ship "Lightning" to be added to the president's marine collection.

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NEWS
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NEWS AROUND THE COUNTY

Adjutant General William I. Rose of Worcester, recently appointed to that post by Governor Curley, was tendered a banquet in the Bancroft hotel, Worcester, last evening which was attended by 700. He was presented a check for a substantial sum.

Two trucks were stoned, two truckmen slightly injured and two other drivers of trucks were threatened yesterday in Worcester because of the strike of truck drivers against three Worcester wholesale grocery companies.

Clinton residents who worked two months without pay in an effort to keep the Roublaix mill out of bankruptcy, received about $4000, or about half what is owed them, today. The rest will be paid after the liquidation of the business.

Fire did damage of $1000 yesterday to a Bemis street building in Fitchburg, a fireman collapsed and Truck 4 was damaged in answering the alarm.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

...to a total of $199,000,000.

CURLEY ASKS FOR $230,000,000

In Washington, Urging U. S. Government to Supply Funds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley today urged the Public Works Administration to make 100 per cent, the grant for the Bay State public works program. Curley asked the government to finance the entire state program which calls for expenditures of $230,000,000. In a conference with Major Philip Fleming, acting deputy of public works, Gov. Curley presented the Massachusetts program in detail with maps, charts and statistics for each project. He was accompanied by Charles J. Howard commissioner of administration and finance; William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, and Miss Elizabeth Herlihy, of the state planning board. To support his contention that the government should provide the funds for public works projects, Curley called upon Paul Bettors, executive secretary of the national Mayors' Association, of which Curley was formerly president. Bettors told Major Fleming that a survey of 110 major American cities showed the municipalities could not incur additional debts with safety. The Governor went later in the day to present to the President, a model of the famous Massachusetts ship, Lightning, to be added to the President's marine collection.

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FEB 7 1935

...chairmen of both town committees indorsed the measure.

Curley Denies Offering Judgeship to Leonard

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 6—Reports that Police Commissioner Joseph Leonard of Boston intended to resign in return for a judgeship were emphatically denied this afternoon by Gov. James M. Curley.

"I have received no intimation of what Leonard proposes to do," the Governor said, "and furthermore, I have not offered him a judgeship."

Asked if there was any possibility that Leonard would be offered a judgeship during his administration, the Governor replied, "I don't think so."

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...judiciary until ... Representative Edward P. Boland of Springfield is petitioner in one of the wage attachment bills that was to be heard today.

Clipper Model for President

A model of the fastest clipper ship that ever sailed the ocean, the Lightning, a boat designed by Donald McKay of East Boston three generations ago, will be sent to President Roosevelt, as a gift from Gov Curley, the latter said today. This replica was designed by a Jamaica Plain resident at the request of the governor. The Lightning made a trip between America and England in 16 days, where usually it took four weeks to two months to make that trip at the time. On one voyage it maintained 18½ knots an hour for a 24-hour period, and this record was not equaled until 30-years later by a steamship. Its designer, McKay, turned out some of the fastest sailing vessels the world has ever known, at his East Boston yards—the clipper type of craft.

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

FEB 7 1935

Counsel for Kaminski Still Hopeful, Will Continue Fight In Behalf of Young Slayer

Slayer of Jail Guard Here Hasn't Been Told That Governor Curley Refuses to Intervene; Will Be Returned to Death House Within Few Hours

Atty Edward L. Fenton, counsel for Alexander Kaminski, remained in Boston today, still hopeful that a way may be found to save the life of the man doomed to die the week of the 17th for the murder of Jail Guard Merritt W. Hayden while escaping from the Hampden county jail, October 22, 1933.

It was learned that Atty Fenton will exhaust every resource at his command within the next few days in an effort to have Kaminski spared from the fate that faced him following the refusal of Gov James M. Curley yesterday afternoon to refer the matter to the executive council, thus seeming to seal the doom of the condemned man.

The plans of the attorney were not divulged, but he was sure to adopt some course that would give hope of saving his client. Atty Fenton will return to this city some time this evening.

Boston, Feb. 7—Alexander Kaminski, young Connecticut convict who clubbed to death a Springfield jail guard, still hoped today that his life might be spared, unaware that his last chance to escape the electric chair had vanished.

Not until late today, when he is transferred from his cell in the Cherry Hill section of state prison to the death house, will the stolid New Britain youth learn that Gov Curley and the executive council have refused to commute his sentence to life imprisonment.

Kaminski will be electrocuted at the end of a 30-day respite granted him by the governor last month. This fixes the week of February 17 for the execution, and Kaminski probably will go to the chair early on February 19.

Last Hope Vanishes

Gov Curley is personally opposed to capital punishment and once was a member of the advisory committee of the Massachusetts council for the abolition of the death penalty. Thus Kaminski's friends had hoped he might intervene. But the governor, after reading an opinion by Superior Judge Nelson P. Brown, the trial judge, declared he was convinced it was "clearly my duty not to interfere with the decision of the courts." Judge Brown recently denied Kaminski a new trial.

The slaying of the jail guard, Merritt W. Hayden, occurred during the first of Kaminski's two sensational escapes from Hampden county jail. Paul Wargo, Wallingford (Ct.) youth, who escaped with Kaminski, was given a life sentence in connection with the murder. Edward L. Fenton, Kaminski's counsel, argued that Kaminski, too, should have been given a life term, since both youths were engaged in a common enterprise.

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Springfield, Mass.

FEB 7 1935

Warden Has Not Told Kaminski of Curley's Decision

Prisoner to Be Informed When He Is Returned to Death House at Charlestown — Last Hope Gone, Young Slayer Will Be Executed Week of Feb. 17.

Special to The Springfield Union.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

CURLEY'S FEDERAL PROJECTS TOTAL UP $160,000,000

Governor Goes to Washington to Present Plans Today —Will Try to Get Speed on His Proposals

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 6—Gov James M. Curley went to Washington tonight and tomorrow morning will present to federal relief authorities plans for the expenditure of $160,000,000 for Massachusetts public works projects.

The governor left these plans with authorities at Washington during his visit last week, but found it necessary to make another trip to establish immediate contacts with federal officials to get speed on his proposals.

Before he left, the governor called attention to the large number of men in this state who need work at once. He was accompanied by Commissioner William F. Callahan of public works, Chairman Charles P. Howard of administration and finance, and Edward J. Hoy, his stenographer. He will return to Boston on Friday.

List of Projects

Following is a list of the public works projects which the governor will present tomorrow. They are summarized into department totals, thus:

Department of public welfare, $2,802,500.

Department of public health, $1,602,800.

Department of education, including Massachusetts State college, $1,039,900.

Massachusetts Soldiers' home, $440,000.

Department of correction, $6,830,000.

Department of mental diseases, $19,593,600.

Department of public safety, $525,000.

State House, $340,000.

Military department, $1,720,000.

Department of public works: Highways, $74,642,000, for roads, bridges and grade crossings, plus land damages of $9,338,000. Waterways, Boston harbor construction, $8,278,160; Boston harbor dredging, $2,664,639; rivers and harbors, $399,500; breakwaters, $1,558,500.

Metropolitan district commission: Water projects, $42,100,000; sewerage projects, $10,745,000; parkways, reservations and parks, $8,000,000.

Other water supply and sewerage and harbor and land improvements, $37,903,000.

Grand total, $230,522,590.

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Whiting's Boston Letter

By E. E. WHITING

Boston, Feb. 6—Old institutions; and some new ones. This might be today's text. Age is comparative. For instance, we all mourn the passing of the Brunswick hotel, an old institution as we measure time in a hurrying age. Yet this week the Chinese in Boston have been celebrating the advent of their new year—which they number 4878. Against that background the Brunswick, and all else in our land, is as a mushroom.

Yet the Brunswick is not so aged, for it has been running only 61 years. There are older hotels ;and there are hotels about which more history has crowded, into which more and greater men and women have walked, where mightier moments of drama have been enacted. Nevertheless, the Brunswick has drawn about it an atmosphere of age. It has had distinguished guests; and many important and many delightful gatherings have been held there. It had become a very Bostonian hotel. Its main lobby, or office, was spacious, comfortable, a pleasant place to await a guest and friends. Its rooms were homelike, plentifully equipped with fireplaces.

Also, that which the public in general knew little about, it had become the home of many who are now under the necessity of seeking a new home. Some will go to the nearby Lenox. We think likely some others will settle in the sober quiet of the marble-walled Vendome. The Lenox is a newer hotel; in the minds of Bostonians the Brunswick and the Vendome have been coupled in thought for many years.

Along in the shadows through which the Brunswick now walks to oblivion are the ghosts of many hotels, even some which still face the present and the future with courage, with hope, if not with assurance. For, the hotel of the day is different from that of a generation ago. They are less homelike—aim less at that quality. Some forgotten man made comment years ago on the new type of restaurant, all white marble and all glitter, nickel fittings, brilliant lights, tiled floor, etc., that whenever he went into one of these places he had to fight against an almost irresistible impulse to take a bath. And as we enter some of the prevailing types of hotels we feel like giving a court reception, or holding a convention, or playing draw poker or roulette, or blowing a trumpet, or putting on roller skates, or otherwise paying heed to the ostentatious magnificence that afflicts them.

Hotels are less homelike, though they are more efficient and actually more comfortable. Their comfort is so aggressive! They defy you to be uncomfortable. They tell you all about the comforts at your command. They thrust efficiency in your face. There is a reading light at your bed head; you may not want to read in bed, but you feel that you must. It is expected of you. You are enthusiastically informed that you can have your clothes pressed, your laundry done, can summon a valet or a maid as the case may require; the house doctor is handy. Room service dares you not to have meals in your rooms, at a modest extra charge. There are more coat hangers in the closet than you have clothes for.

All these things make you feel that it is going to be a little difficult to live up to the hotel. Maybe you never had or knew a valet. The thought depresses you. You know that you are not worthy of the hotel. You have brought a supply of shirts in your grip; you plan to stay only a day or two. But there is the laundry opportunity. You are paying for it. What are you going to do about that?

Well, the Brunswick was of an older model. It had some stuffy and comfortable chairs in its rooms; and fireplaces. Oh, to be sure, it tried to keep up to date It had the usual modern contraptions. It breathed hard doing the modern act, but it did it. It wheezed a little trying to keep step with the staccato pace of the new hotels. It ached and limped here and there, but it kept marching on.

There is something rather pathetic in the activities of some of the old hotels, trying to stay in the race. The stuffy and sometimes fusty comforts that made them, that held old-time guests on, year after year—these were not enough. New friends must be made. So they elaborated themselves, put purple and gold marquees across the space from the sidewalk to the mysterious depths of what used to be cellars, and gave these subterranean dancing halls exotic names.

Now, really, the new hotels are far better than the old ones. They are safer, more healthful, cleaner; civilization does advance here as elsewhere. We old-timers who weep for the vanished comforts of homely old inns would be the first to complain, very likely, if circumstances drove us into one of them—that is, in a large city where we expect the delights of a Roman palace for $4 a day.

Still, we may drop an emotional gesture and a tear when one of the old-fashioned places — old-fashioned despite the tinted lips of the new dining room, and the rouged hallways—slips into the everlasting past, and is no more. So passes the old Brunswick.

As for the Chinese new year, we shall not attempt to untangle the shifting dates on which it annually occurs; nor shall we venture on the obscure territory which is Chinese ancient history. It is a vague and fascinating land, wherein fact and myth mingle and interwine. This year is, by the Chinese reckoning, 4878; and that takes it back before the Hsia dynasty—the First dynasty—which ran from 2205 to 1766 B. C.; these dates being attested by scholars as delightfully inaccurate.

However, in the pleasant and ornamented regions of Chinese mythology we learn that things started with P'an Ku, who separated the heavens and the earth; and after him came a dozen or so "celestial sovereigns," brothers, who reigned 18,000 years each; then came about a dozen "terrestrial sovereigns," also brothers, who held on likewise for 18,000 apiece; and then there were nine "human sovereigns," similarly brothers, and they reigned altogether 45,600 years.

So the Chinese new year really could reach farther back than 4878; but the Chinese are a modest and a courteous people, and would not strain credulity.

Those who remember "Woodman, Spare That Tree," may be interested in this ancient bit from "She King," the book of ancient classic Chinese poetry, as translated by James Legge some 60 years ago. The poem dates from before 1100 B. C.—comparatively modern! Here it is:—

O fell not that sweet pear tree!
See how its branches spread.
Spoil not its shade,
For Shaou's chief laid
Beneath it his weary head.

O clip not that sweet pear tree!
Each twig and leaflet spare.
'Tis sacred now
Since the lord of Shaou
When weary, rested there.

O touch not that sweet pear tree!
Bend not a twig of it now.
There long ago
As the stories show,
Oft halted the chief of Shaou.

As for other old institutions, or new ones, we have had the American Unitarian association, through its department of social relations, issuing a report on social progress in which it speaks up for the bright side of divorce and discusses other topics; but the divorce plank seems to be receiving the most discussion—possibly because of Gov Curley's recent warning to justices of the peace that they must not perform the marriage ceremony.

Caution and the instinct of self-preservation restrain us from entering the debate, but we may confess to some puzzlement over the suggestion of the report regarding the procedure of ministers in regard to remarriage of divorced persons. It favors such remarriage by these ministers when such action appears to be socially desirable, but counsels them to refrain from performing the ceremony when or if they feel that the new union might be an unhappy one. If any minister of any church can foretell that, he is more than human. Maybe the ceremony should carry a guaranty with it, the fee to be remitted in the event of marital disaster.

In either the old or new category comes the aftermath of the Sean O'Casey play. A group of only moderately serious students of the drama journeyed by special railroad trip to New York to see "Within the Gates" inasmuch as it was without the gates of Boston. It remained for a Lynn pastor to comment that this play ranked with Dante's "Inferno" and Milton's "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained." This might surprise Mr O'Casey, and certainly would Dante and Milton, though we do not know which one the more.

Under the "new" listing or under the "old" might fall the utterance attributed to Prof William Y. Elliott, who teaches government at Harvard —and we would rather like to know how he teaches it—that the President (presumably any President) should have the right to disband Congress when it disagreed with him on national policies. He is so quoted as speaking before the Foreign Policy association at Philadelphia this week. Here's dictatorship to be sure! Maybe the professor is misquoted. We hope so.

Old and new are tangled up in a recent regulation in the Boston police department, by which the men return to old customs, dispense with the Sam Browne belt, tuck their guns out of sight, and resume plain "pants" in place of the trim but constricting puttees which have been the mode under the Hultman regime. The officers on our streets will not look so slick, but they undoubtedly will be more comfortable. It is our understanding that leather puttees are worse than woolen golf stockings on a hot day.

There has been a sportsmen's show on, in the ancient Mechanics' building; and among the sights was a fish that weighed 792 pounds, which is not our idea of what a fish ought to weigh. Maybe this fish had been eating too much starchy food.

The first fish we ever caught was a "punkinseed" and we lifted it from Mill river, not far from Dickinson street, and it weighed less than this monstrosity at the local sportsmen's show, but it was sufficient. Who wants a fish weighing 792 pounds? We wouldn't know what to do with it. No one would.

"POPULAR PREACHING"

Some of Its Problems—The "News" Report Sometimes Misleading

To the Editor of The Republican:—

After reading your interesting and suggestive editorial on "Popular

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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

Curley Urges Washington Finance Entirely State's Public Works Program

Grants of 100 Per Cent of Federal Funds Sought by Governor in Conference Held at Capital—Plans Call for Spending of $230,000,000—To See Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—(AP) Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts urged the Public Works Administration to make 100 per cent grants for the Bay State's public works program.

The Governor asked the Government to finance entirely the State's program which calls for expenditure of $230,000,000.

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He was accompanied by Charles J. Howard, commissioner of administration and finance, William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, and Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy of the state planning board.

To support his contention that the Government should provide the funds for public works projects, Curley called upon Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the National Mayors' Association, of which Curley formerly was president. Bettors told Maj. Fleming that a survey of 110 major American cities showed the municipalities could not incur additional debt with safety.

"Very few American cities and very few States are in a position to make further expenditures," Curley told reporters. "As a result of wholesale borrowing last year, they cannot assume further debts. If the Administration's $4,000,000,000 relief fund is to be expended it must be on a 100 per cent Federal grant basis. I can't see any other way."

The Governor went later in the day to present to the President a model of the Massachusetts ship Lightning to be added to the President's marine collection.

While the Governor made no comment on the Boston postmastership, it was expected he would take advantage of his White House visit to renew his request that the appointment be given to former-Rep. Peter F. Tague. The commission of the present postmaster, William E. Hurley, expired Tuesday.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

Curley on Another Washington Trip

Will Present Program for Spending $160,000,000 Within State.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 6—Gov. Curley, accompanied by other state officials, will leave for Washington tonight to present tomorrow to Federal relief authorities plans for the expenditure of $160,000,000 for public works projects in this State.

The Governor made a similar trip last week but found it necessary to make the journey again. He desires to establish immediate contacts with the Federal authorities so that the projects may get under way as rapidly as possible. He called attention to the large number of men who will be given needed employment when the work gets under way and stressed the point that the sooner this is done the better it will be for them.

Accompanying the Governor were William F. Callahan, State Commissioner of Public Works; Miss Elizabeth Herlihy, in charge of city and town projects; Charles P. Howard, commissioner of administration and finance; Edward J. Foy, the Governor's official stenographer.

The conference at Washington will start at 11 a. m. tomorrow before Maj. Fleming, assistant to Administrator Ickes. The Governor will return to Boston Friday.

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PREACHING"

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

N. E. HORSEMAN'S DAY ATTRACTS 800 FOLLOWERS

Bay State Circuit Will Have Dash Races This Summer

Boston, Feb. 7—The annual New England Horsemen's day was celebrated at the Hotel Statler yesterday, coming back to its original home, Boston, after being staged at Springfield, Hartford, Ct., or Worcester for the past several years. Some 800 horsemen were on hand for the yearly outing, most of them from New England but many from the middle Atlantic section. The open forum meeting held the spotlight in the afternoon and the celebration concluded with an excellent banquet last night. The annual gathering, as in the past years, was held under the auspices of the Bay State circuit of light harness horse racing.

Plan Dash Races

At noon the Bay State circuit stewards and track managers, under whose shrewd guidance the annual day and dinner has been held since George Leonard, Boston horseman, invited a group of light harness horse lovers to convene here in 1913, met informally and transacted much business before President Allen J. Wilson called for an adjournment. The big news issuing from the session of the shortship chain moguls announced that dash racing would be inaugurated on the wheel in the coming 1935 season.

The early summer chain, with only three active members, voted partially to put the trotting and pacing program on the same plan as the thoroughbred performances and thus abolish the heat racing, which has been prevalent since the inception of the popular New England chain. Sturbridge and Windsor, Ct., were the active members who decided on the dash racing, but Goshen, one of the oldest habitants, voted to go along with the heat racing.

Having definitely agreed to inaugurate dash racing on the circuit for the 1935 campaign the three track managers then got busy and mapped out their programs for the fast-approaching season. The coming campaign will answer the word at Goshen, N. Y., where a three-day session will open on June 18. Next comes Windsor. At Sage park a meeting will get under way on June 25 and continue until July 4.

The third and final meeting of the season is scheduled at Sturbridge. Thomas Ashworth, past president of the Bay state circuit and manager of the Cedar Lake park track, stated at this afternoon's session that three weeks of racing, or to be exact 12 days, would be staged at the Sturbridge oval, starting on July 10 and closing on August 27. Racing, under the parimutuel wagering, will be held on four days of each of the three weeks. At a previous session of the Bay state circuit Ashworth had applied for four weeks of racing, but today he decided on three.

Four Classes

At Sturbridge and Windsor the distances of the dashes will be one mile and one and one-sixteenth. The Sturbridge session will have two progress purse numbers, one for trotters and one for pacers. In each section two and three-year-old racing will be held. Classified races at a distance of 1 1-16 miles for the Windsor meeting will be announced at a later date.

At the open forum meeting President Wilson presided, with the assistance of Milton Danziger, secretary-treasurer of the Bay state circuit. Representatives of all the Bay state tracks spoke as well as those from other tracks and fairs. Gen Charles Cole, chairman of the Massachusetts state racing commission, was the principal speaker at the open forum. Gen Cole spoke of the commissioners' recent trip to Florida to study the racing laws and went into detail concerning rules and regulations that will apply to various types of racing in this state where parimutuel betting holds sway.

Where saddle horses race, a fee of $1000 a day must be paid, but at harness horse racing the fee will be much less. The powers of the commission, as cited by Gen Cole, include the authority to assign as many police officers as may be deemed advisable at tracks where betting holds forth. The commission will pay the officers and the outfit sponsoring the races will reimburse the commission. Cole also spoke on the popularity of dog racing in Florida.

Open to Fairs

According to the state racing law, horse racing can be staged between April 18 to October 31, with exception between August 15 and September 20 for racing at the fairs. In other words, no racing other than at fairs must be done during this period. Runners can race for 72 days and harness horses for 42. Harness horses can do their stuff only between the hours of noon and 7 p. m. The racing commission has voted to stand by the rules of the National Trotting Horse association governing the trotters and pacers.

After the open forum, the horsemen set about to satisfy their appetites at the gala banquet. President Wilson, after a brief interview of the Bay state circuit, turned the meeting over to James F. Young, Brockton horseman, who conducted in his usual suave manner. In the absence of Gov James M. Curley, the horsemen were welcomed to Boston by Lieut-Gov Charles Hurley. Other speakers on the banquet program were Gen Cole, A. W. Lombard, chairman of the 1935 day and banquet, and Edgar Gillette, head of the State Agriculture association. An hour's program of vaudeville furnished the entertainment. The Bay state programs:—

Goshen—Two-year-old trot, $1000; three-year-old trot, $1000; 2.12 trot, $500; 2.16 trot, $500; 2.16 trot, $500; 2.19 trot, $500; 2.23 pace, $500; two-year-old pace, $500; 2.12 pace, $500; 2.16 pace, $500; 2.20 pace, $500 (all races no dashes).

Windsor—Two-year-old trot, $500; two-year-old trot (claiming), $500; three-year-old trot, $500; 2.09 trot, $500; 2.15 trot, $500; 2.18 trot, $500; two-year-old pace, $500; three-year-old pace, $500; 2.09 pace, $500; 2.14 pace, $500; 2.20 pace, $500.

Progressive trotters—Three-year-old trot, $400; three-year-old pace, $400; two-year-old trot, $400; two-year-old pace, $300.

Classified races—2.24 trot, $300; 2.20 trot, $300; 2.17 trot, $300; 2.24 trot, $300; 2.20 pace, $300; 2.17 pace, $300.

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BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

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The vote of the council on confirmation was six to three, Councilors J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas and Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy voting against confirmation.

Goodwin was the original head of the department when it was established in 1920, was personally responsible for its development and remained as its head until 1928, when he was deposed by former-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller over personal differences. His record in office was excellent and was so regarded by state officials in general. Registrar Goodwin looks upon his appointment and confirmation as vindication of his contention that he was wrongfully removed from office.

Goodwin, who was sworn in shortly after having been confirmed by the Executive Council, will receive a salary of $6000 a year, the highest that has been paid for the position of registrar. Ryan had been getting $5700.

On being informed of Goodwin's confirmation, Ryan gave out his promised statement to the press.

"I regret," he said, "that it is impossible, due to conditions at home, to welcome my successor and thank personally each and every employe at the registry for their loyalty and cooperation while I was registrar.

"I was removed by law, as everybody knows, without the courtesy of a hearing—the reason, politics. However, I accept my removal in that light, knowing better than anyone else that not one of my official acts was colorable.

"I have tried to be just at all times, realizing the great responsibilities of my oath of office.

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A strict no-fix policy with no partiality or favors to anyone was the pledge given by Goodwin as he was sworn into office.

The new registrar thanked the Governor, Commissioner Callahan and the Executive Council.

He said: "I want to state that I shall perform the duties of this office as I did before for eight years and as I served as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission: no fixing, no partiality and strict enforcement of the law."

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

decisions of ... of Anglo-French proposals worked out in London—today revealed he has

(Continued on Second Page)

GOODWIN AGAIN MOTOR VEHICLE 'CZAR' OF STATE

Executive Council Confirms Appointment, With Baker, Grossman and Schuster in Opposition

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 6—Frank A. Goodwin of Boston again became registrar of motor vehicles, when, this afternoon, he took the oath of office from Gov James M. Curley, after the executive council had confirmed his appointment by Chairman William E. Callahan of the public works department by a vote of six to three. Councilors Baker of Pittsfield, Grossman of Quincy and Schuster of Douglas voted against confirmation. The salary approved is $6000 a year, the same as he received when removed in 1928 at the behest of Alvan T. Fuller as governor.

After administering the oath in the presence of the council, Gov Curley said: "I am quite certain that under your administration the public will be adequately protected and the law observed."

Succeeds Morgan T. Ryan

Goodwin succeeds Morgan T. Ryan, appointed four years ago under Gov Joseph B. Ely. Ryan was summarily removed, without hearing or specific charges being preferred against him, and Goodwin was named his successor. Ryan, whose 10-weeks-old child is dangerously ill with pneumonia, is-

(Continued on Second Page)

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
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It is the right of the State to provide for such freedom of action, liberty and independence.

Men of character are appointed to such positions. The civil rights of the State should not be abrogated. All marriages are governed by the state law, the only difference being the ceremony.

In Europe, civil and religious marriages prevail. So, too, in the United States. When men are men, what the difference, whether they hold a so-called high or low office?

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Boston, Feb. 6, 1934.

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Defiance by Governor Curley Seen in Ban on Justices of Peace.

To the Editor of The Union.

Sir: I read in The Springfield Morning Union that "Gov. James M. Curley forbids justices of the peace to marry people," deliberately defying the state law which specifically gives justices that right. He says he believes everybody should be married by a clergyman.

How dare Gov. Curley attempt to force his will upon thousands of people who do not desire to have a clergyman perform the ceremony? What business is it of his?

LOVER OF FREEDOM.
Springfield, Feb. 6, 1935.

Press Clipping Service
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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
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Gov Curley, in Washington, Asks $230,522,590 Federal Fund for State Projects

Submits Program to Ickes' Department After Calling at White House With Belated Birthday Gift for Roosevelt; Will Return to Boston Today

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Maj Philip B. Fleming, assistant to Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes, learned something of the implication concerning the Greeks bearing gifts when in a conference, Gov Curley presented him with a vast program calling for the expenditure of $230,522,590 of PWA funds for state buildings and projects in Massachusetts. Thus Maj Fleming found that during the course of a week Curley had found need for an increase of more than $7,000,000 over his last week's figure of $160,000,000 to cover the cost of this work. Aiding and abetting Curley at this conference were William F. Callahan, public works commissioner in Massachusetts, Charles P. Howard, chairman of the state commission on administration and finance and Miss Elizabeth Herlihy, secretary of the state planning board.

No word was forthcoming from the public works administration as to the acceptability of Curley's stupendous proposal but the governor himself exuded confidence over its ultimate confirmation.

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TRANSCRIPT
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The Governor asked the government to finance entirely the state's program which calls for expenditure of $230,000,000.

In a conference with Major Philip B. Fleming, acting deputy of public works, Governor Curley presented the Massachusetts program in detail, with maps, charts, and statistics for each project.

He was accompanied by Charles J. Howard, commissioner of administration and finance, William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, and Miss Elizabeth H. Herlihy of the State Planning Board.

To support his contention that the government should provide the funds for public works projects, Curley called upon Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the National Mayors Association, of which Curley formerly was president. Bettors told Major Fleming that a survey of 110 major American cities showed the municipalities could not incur additional debt with safety.

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Motor Vehicle 'Czar' of State

(Continued from First Page)

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

FEB 7 1935

tice that the Supreme Court was unwilling to let the administration have a free hand under the assumption that every piece of legislation was constitutional because of a national emergency.

KAMINSKI MUST DIE

A great many persons will applaud Governor Curley for having the guts to go through in the Kaminski case. It wasn't in the bag at all as some papers intimated. He said there was nothing left for him to do after the letter of Judge Brown which clearly indicated that the murderer should make his exit from life by the electrical route. Judge Brown referred to the dramatic scenes that attended the Kaminski trial, adding that the jury, instead of being terrorized by the conduct of the prisoner's brother in trying to blow everybody and everything in sight into Kingdom Come, went resolutely ahead and did its duty, finding the defendant guilty as the evidence warranted and the law decreed. There were no mitigating circumstances—nothing upon which a plea for clemency could be fairly based. The law is to take its course. Kaminski has been a bad actor. Twice he escaped his toils, now he is kept under special guard to insure his presence when the short walk to the lethal chamber begins.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

FEB 7 1935

...cating that there is such an animal—a person to whom a question of life and death is just another racket.

Curley apparently intends to keep his campaign pledge not to free every murderer who happens to cross his path, or to upset the ordered verdicts of the courts.

Woman ends 240-hour sleep—Headline. Perhaps it ought to be explained that she was not any one of the old women in congress.

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EAGLE
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FEB 7 1935

KAMINSKI MUST DIE IN CHAIR CURLEY REFUSES TO INTERFERE

New Britain, Conn., Youth Shot and Killed Guard in Springfield Jail During Escape—Death Scheduled for Week of February 17

BOSTON, Feb. 7, (AP).—Alexander Kaminski's last hope to escape the electric chair for murder dimmed last night. Late yesterday Gov. James M. Curley, after a conference with Edward L. Fenton, Kaminski's attorney, announced he would not commute to life imprisonment the sentence of death imposed on the 24-year-old New Britain (Conn.) youth who, on Oct. 22, 1933, fatally wounded Merritt W. Hayden, a guard at Springfield jail, during an escape.

Only Tuesday Superior Court Judge Nelson P. Brown, who sat on the case and imposed sentence refused to grant a new trial.

Kaminski was originally sentenced to die during the week of Jan. 20, but the Governor, shortly before that date, granted a reprieve for 30 days to allow action on motions for a new trial.

Yesterday's action means Kaminski will die in the electric chair at State prison at Charlestown some time during the week of the 17th.

The motion for a new trial, before Judge Brown, and appeal for commutation of sentence before the Governor, were based on the contention Kaminski did not premeditate the death of Hayden and that Kaminski should have been given the same sentence, life imprisonment, as was given his companion in the fatal escape, Paul Wargo of Wallingford, Conn. Wargo was captured a few hours after the escape, but Kaminski was not apprehended for several weeks. He was caught in Virginia.

Made Second Escape

While awaiting pronouncement of the death penalty, Kaminski effected a second escape from the same jail last September. For two months police of the Northeastern States hunted for him, without success, until he finally, through his own carelessness, walked into a trap set by Albany (N. Y.) police on Nov. 10 and was captured without resistance. He had forgotten a little black bag while riding on a bus between Kingston, N. Y., and Albany. Discovery of burglar tools in the bag caused bus officials to notify the police and the fugitive was arrested as he returned to claim his property.

He was placed in the death house at Charlestown several weeks ago but was removed to another section of the jail when the Governor granted his petition for a reprieve. He will now go back to the squat little house with the narrow, one-way corridor.

Duty Not To Interfere

The Governor, in making his announcement, said he had read a letter from Judge Brown to Attorney Fenton, in which the former refused a motion for a new trial, giving his reasons.

"After reading that letter," the Chief Executive asserted, "I felt that it was clearly my duty not to interfere with the decision of the court."

The letter, after citing several precedents for his decision, contended the defense contention that Kaminski should have received a life sentence, as did Wargo, was wrong; that "Wargo well might have been found guilty in the same degree" as Kaminski.

"Kaminski's own idea of it was expressed, as perhaps you will remember," the letter continued, "in his remark to Wargo as they were leaving the courthouse after the return of the verdict, 'when I am sitting in the chair you ought to be sitting in my lap.'

"That he (Wargo) was not so convicted is his good luck."

As to Fenton's contention, expressed before Judge Brown and the Governor, that the action of John Kaminski, brother to Alexander, in attempting to blow up the Hampden County Courthouse during the trial, had influenced the jury, Judge Brown said the action, instead of causing "an intimidated jury" brought out "a courageous utterance of the truth" on the part of the jurors.

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 7 1935

Gay Head Group Seeks 'Indian Day'



These representatives of the Gay Head tribe are shown at the State House where they appeared recently to ask Governor Curley to designate on day a year as "Indian Day". Left to right, they are: Earl Vanderhoop, L. F. Colby, Chief No-Ho-No, Chief Rain-in-the-Face, and former Chief Mitait, all full-blooded Indians.

Press Clipping Service
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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

Gov. Curley Warns Government Not To Expect Cities and States Will Pay for Public Works Projects

Demands 100 Per Cent Grant of $230,000,000 Involved in Massachusetts Program—Insists Administration's Four Billion Dollar Relief Fund Must Be Distributed on Strictly Federal Grant Basis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP).—A warning that the government no longer can expect cities and States to contribute to public works projects was given the Public Works Administration today by Governor Curley of Massachusetts.

Curley brought to Major Philip B. Flemington, acting deputy administrator, the detailed Massachusetts PWA program and flatly demanded a 100 per cent grant of the $230,000,000 involvde.

"Very few American cities and very few States are in a position to make further expenditures," Curley told reporters.

"As a result of wholesale borrowing last year, they cannot assume further debts. If the administration's $4,000,000,000 relief fund is to be expended it must be on a 100 per cent Federal grant basis. I can't see any other way."

He was supported by Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the National Association of Mayors, who said a recent survey of 110 American cities showed municipalities were unable to assume further debt burdens.

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Speaks for Mayors' Club.

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guard.

CURLEY WANTS $160,000,000

In Washington Today Seeking Amount for Federal Projects

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The Governor left these plans with authorities at Washington during his visit last week, but found it necessary to make another trip to establish immediate contacts with Federal officials to get speed on his proposals.

Before he left, the Governor called attention to the large number of men in this State who need work at once. He was accompanied by Commissioner William F. Callahan of Public Works, Chairman Charles P. Howard of Administration and Finance, and Edward J. Hoy, his stenographer. He will return to Boston on Friday.

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Department of Public Health, $1,602,800.

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Massachusetts Soldiers' Home, $440,000.

Department of Correction, $6,830,000.

Department of Mental Diseases, $19,593,600.

Department of Public Safety, $525,000.

State House, $340,000.

Military Department, $1,720,000.

Department of Public Works: Highways, $74,642,000, for roads, bridges and grade crossings, plus land damages of $9,338,000. Waterways, Boston Harbor construction, $8,278,160; Boston Harbor dredging, $2,664,639; rivers and harbors, $399,500; breakwaters, $1,558,500.

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Other water supply and sewerage and harbor and land improvements, $37,903,000.

Grand total, $230,522,590.

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MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

Commutation of Kaminski Death Sentence Refused

HOPE VANISHES



ALEXANDER KAMINSKI

Curley Blasts Slayer's Hopes of Escaping Chair

BOSTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Alexander Kaminski's last hope to escape the electric chair for murder had vanished tonight.

Late today Governor James M. Curley, after a conference with Edward L. Fenton, Kaminski's attorney, announced he would not commute to life imprisonment the sentence of death imposed on the 24-year-old New Britain, Conn. youth who, on October 22, 1933, fatally wounded Merritt W. Hayden, a guard at Springfield jail, during an escape.

Only yesterday Superior Court Judge Nelson P. Brown, who sat on the case and imposed sentence refused to grant a new trial.

Granted Reprieve

Kaminski was originally sentenced to die during the week of January 20 but the Governor, shortly before that date, granted a reprieve for 30 days, to allow action on motions for a new trial.

Today's action means Kaminski will die in the electric chair at State Prison in Charletown sometime during the week of February 17.

The motion for a new trial, before Judge Brown, and appeal for commutation of sentence before the Governor were based on the contention Kaminski did not premeditate the death of Hayden and that Kaminski should have been given the same sentence, life imprisonment, as was given his companion in the fatal escape, Paul Wargo of Wallingford, Conn. Wargo was captured a few hours after the escape but Kaminski was not apprehended for several weeks. He was caught in Virginia.

While awaiting pronouncement of the death penalty, Kaminski effected a second escape from the same jail last September. For two months police of the northeastern states hunted for him, without success, until he finally, through his own carelessness, walked into a trap set by Albany, N. Y. police on November 10 and was captured without resistance. He had forgotten a little, black bag while riding on a bus between Kingston, N. Y. and Albany. Discovery of burglar tools in the bag caused bus officials to notify the police and the

(Continued on Page Two)

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Curley To Give Ship Model To President

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STANDARD-TIMES
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On Beacon Hill

(By The Associated Press)

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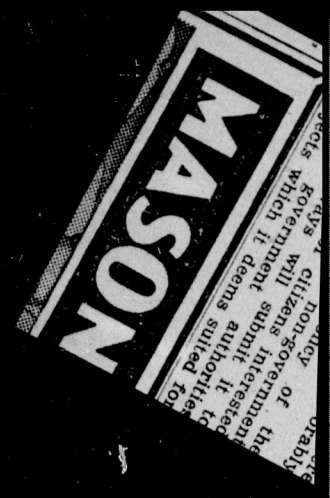
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EAGLE
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FEB 7 1935

Gov. Curley Warns Government Not To Expect Cities and States Will Pay for Public Works Projects

Demands 100 Per Cent Grant of $230,000,000 Involved in Massachusetts Program—Insists Administration's Four Billion Dollar Relief Fund Must Be Distributed on Strictly Federal Grant Basis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP).—A warning that the government no longer can expect cities and States to contribute to public works projects was given the Public Works Administration today by Governor Curley of Massachusetts.

Curley brought to Major Philip B. Flemington, acting deputy administrator, the detailed Massachusetts PWA program and flatly demanded a 100 per cent grant of the $230,000,000 involvde.

"Very few American cities and very few States are in a position to make further expenditures," Curley told reporters.

"As a result of wholesale borrowing last year, they cannot assume further debts. If the administration's $4,000,000,000 relief fund is to be expended it must be on a 100 per cent Federal grant basis. I can't see any other way."

He was supported by Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the National Association of Mayors, who said a recent survey of 110 American cities showed municipalities were unable to assume further debt burdens.

In a conference with Major Philip B. Fleming, Acting Deputy of Public Works, Governor Curley presented the Massachusetts program in detail, with maps, charts, and statistics for each project.

He was accompanied by Charles J. Howard, Commissioner of Administration and Finance; William F. Callahan, Commissioner of Public Works, and Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy of the State Planning Board.

Speaks for Mayors' Club.

To support his contention that the government should provide the funds for public works projects, Curley called upon Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the National Mayors Association, of which Curley formerly was president. Bettors told Major Fleming that a survey of 110 major American cities showed the municipalities could not incur additional debt with safety.

The Governor went later in the day to present to the President a model of the famous Massachusetts ship "Lightning" to be added to the President's famous marine collection.

While the Governor made no comment on the Boston postmastership, it was expected he would take advantage of his White House visit to renew his request that the appointment be given to former Representative Peter F. Tague. The commission of the present postmaster, William E. Hurley, expired Tuesday.

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EAGLE
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CURLEY WANTS $160,000,000

In Washington Today Seeking Amount for Federal Projects

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MASON

WASHINGTON

ENDORSING OF CAPE CANAL JOB URGED

Endorsement of Fey. 28 waterways project for recommendation for inclusion in the Rivers and Harbors bill.

The report, made public today by Chairman Chesney of the House committee on rivers and harbors, was based on a survey authorized by the last Congress.

Under the proposed plan, the Cape Cod canal would be deepened to 32 feet and widened to 500 feet at a cost of $9,000,000. The present depth is 25 feet and the width 480 feet.

The report also recommended improvement of the Cross-Florida barge canal, a project favored by President Roosevelt.

The report was submitted to the House by Chairman Chesney of the committee on rivers and harbors.



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WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt today asked the Senate to confirm the nomination of Joseph P. Kennedy, wealthy Boston financier, as chairman of the United States Maritime Commission.

The President's action was disclosed at his press conference. He told reporters he had sent the nomination to the Senate earlier in the day.

Kennedy succeeds Admiral William D. Leahy, who resigned to become governor of Puerto Rico.

Kennedy's nomination was referred to the Senate commerce committee, which has jurisdiction over the Maritime Commission.

Kennedy is a former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

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...ith planning ...eive greater dis... ...an implication," said Cutter.

Frederic H. Fay, vice-chairman of the Division of Metropolitan Planning, sponsor of one of two bills seeking creation of the state board, supported Cutter's argument.

but was removed to another section of the jail when the Governor granted his petition for a reprieve. He will now go back to the squat little house with the narrow, one-way corridor.

The Governor, in making his announcement, said he had read a letter from Judge Brown to Attorney Fenton, in which the former refused a motion for a new trial, giving his reasons.

"After reading that letter," the Chief Executive asserted, "I felt that it was clearly my duty not to interfere with the decision of the court."

DEATH SENTENCE

(Continued from Page One)

fugitive was arrested as he returned to claim his property.

He was placed in the death house at Charlestown several days ago

TELEPHONE Hour . INEX

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FEB 7 1935

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takes to deceit to gratify his whim
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er becomes cruel in her attempt to

huot eliminated himself as a candidate, when he announced he is not seeking the appointment.

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Morgan T. Ryan, the deposed registrar, attributed his removal to politics, but expressed regret that illness of his 10-weeks-old son prevented his remaining at the registry to congratulate his successor.

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PATRIOT
Hyannis, Mass.
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Secretary Ivers says it is now planned to have the new bridges opened for traffic on or about June 20, but the public dedication has been definitely set for August 15, in order that the whole community may have the benefit of the advertising which the dedication, during Old Home Week, will bring to Cape Cod and environs throughout the summer months.

Another matter of importance with which this chamber is concerned is the beautification of the canal banks with Federal aid it being pointed out that with foreign steamships using the canal the banks will afford the first view of the country and hence should be made as attractive as possible.

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"Mr. Speaker, I see that [illegible] has expired. I wish I could have had time to speak at length on the value of this most important industry." (Applause.)

Gov. Curley Renews Federal Aid Request

Presses Matter of Federal Money for Military Camp—More Money for Canal

Gov. Curley has renewed his request for the approval of the war department on his project for a National Guard camp on the Cape and a Federal appropriation of $1,700,000 for the project. The governor also wants $10,000,000 annually spent on the Cape Cod canal for two years instead of $5,000,000 annually for four years as has been proposed.

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INDEPENDENT
Harwich, Mass.
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GOODWIN AGAIN REGISTRAR

It certainly looks as though Frank A. Goodwin is to be the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, a position which he so ably filled eight years before being removed by Governor Fuller. Late last week Governor Curley sent a formal request to Commissioner Callahan of the Department of Public Works, asking that Morgan T. Ryan be removed as Registrar and Mr. Goodwin appointed in his place. Governor Curley's request was practically an order and Commissioner Callahan complied. The Council will probably confirm Mr. Goodwin's appointment next Wednesday and he will be restored to the position he formerly occupied. Even his most bitter opponents always admitted that Goodwin made a very efficient Registrar and none of his successors has ever done as well. — Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror.

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UNDER THE STATEHOUSE DOME BY THE BELLBOY

The plum tree is being shaken and some of its richest, ripest and most juicy specimens are falling to the hands of Democrats in the State Senate. It's a bare majority which is held by the Republicans and with the breaking of party ranks for the election of President Moran it became evident that the Democrats were to garner some of the finest of the fruit dispensed this session. It was to be expected and has happened as per expectations. Of course the Republicans who remained loyal during the filibuster conducted by their opponents may reasonably be expected to stick together on almost all, if not all, occasions. But there may be a weak heart here and there and so it means that constant vigil must be the price of party solidarity.

* * * *

George Tarbell will not accept the certain re-election which was to be his as chairman of the Republican State Committee. Vernon Marr, Bowdoin alumnus, is the new chairman. There will be general regret over Tarbell's decision to retire from this post. In a brief space of time he proved his fitness for the work and probably no head of a state committee ever devoted himself more tirelessly to the work. George Tarbell is a natural organizer and one of the most conscientious, unselfish men we have met. He handled every situation with the greatest of skill—and there were some tight ones to handle last campaign.

* * * *

However, if Tarbell is to be retired as per his urgent insistence, then Marr will be an ideal successor. Cool, well poised, possessed of a fine background of political and business education, Marr will bring a great deal of aggressive and progressive dignity to the job. And he will do a good job, make no mistake about that. He is that sort of man—one who will

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After assuming duties of the registrar's office Goodwin promised strict enforcement of the law.

"I want to thank the Governor, Commissioner of Public Works Callahan and the Governor's Council," he said, "for this opportunity to perform an important public service. I shall perform the duties of this office as I did before for eight years, and as I served as chairman of the Finance Commission—no fixing, no partiality, and strict enforcement of the law."

Curley's appointment of Goodwin was approved by six members of his council and opposed by three. Those who voted against confirmation were J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy and Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas.

Morgan T. Ryan, the deposed registrar, attributed his removal to politics, but expressed regret that illness of his 10-weeks-old son prevented his remaining at the registry to congratulate his successor.

"I was removed by law, as everyone knows," said Ryan, "without the courtesy of a hearing—the reason—politics. However, I accept my removal in that light, knowing better than anyone else that not one of my official acts was colorable. I have tried to be just at all times, fair and to always realize the great responsibilities of my oath of office."

Ryan said he intended to return to the private practice of law.

Other Curley nominations submitted last week were confirmed unanimously. They were Whitfield Tuck, Winchester, member of the State Ballot Commission; Frank I. Dorr, Framingham, trustee of the Walter E. Fernald State School; Alfred L. Smith, Boston, assistant executive messenger; Joseph L. Simon, Salem, trustee of the Monson State Hospital; Willard B. Segur. Enfield, medical examiner for Fourth Hampshire District, and Alphonse N. Pettit, Ware, associate medical examiner for Fourth Hampshire District.

The Governor said no action would be taken this week to remove Joseph J. Leonard as police commissioner for Boston. Curley denied rumors Leonard had been offered a judgeship and when asked if it were possible such an offer would be made said: "I don't think so."

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Hyannis, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

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Gov. Curley Renews Federal Aid Request

Presses Matter of Federal Money for Military Camp—More Money for Canal

Gov. Curley has renewed his request for the approval of the war department on his project for a National Guard camp on the Cape and a Federal appropriation of $1,700,000 for the project. The governor also wants $10,000,000 annually spent on the Cape Cod canal for two years instead of $5,000,000 annually for four years as has been proposed.

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INDEPENDENT
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UNDER THE STATEHOUSE DOME BY THE BELLBOY

The plum tree is being shaken and some of its richest, ripest and most juicy specimens are falling to the hands of Democrats in the State Senate. It's a bare majority which is held by the Republicans and with the breaking of party ranks for the election of President Moran it became evident that the Democrats were to garner some of the finest of the fruit dispensed this session. It was to be expected and has happened as per expectations. Of course the Republicans who remained loyal during the filibuster conducted by their opponents may reasonably be expected to stick together on almost all, if not all, occasions. But there may be a weak heart here and there and so it means that constant vigil must be the price of party solidarity.

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However, if Tarbell is to be retired as per his urgent insistence, then Marr will be an ideal successor. Cool, well poised, possessed of a fine background of political and business education, Marr will bring a great deal of aggressive and progressive dignity to the job. And he will do a good job, make no mistake about that. He is that sort of man—one who will do well anything he undertakes. Marr has some very pronounced ideas n what is necessary for success these next two years and he will not hesitate to swing the axe when it is apparent that is the finest treatment possible.

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No State Committee can be stronger than its candidates. And by that token no committee should be blamed, ever, for the defeat of candidates who just do not appeal to the voters. Frankly, we are glad to see the committee go into fields other than Harvardian for a chairman this time. That is said with all the respect and admiration in the world for a Harvard degree. But the plain truth of the affair is that the public suddenly has, in one of those unusual turns which no one can explain, soured on the stressing of too much pomp and circumstances in the high councils and will welcome the advent of a chairman who comes from a smaller college and thus brings, at least to the public's way of thinking, a new brand of thought and a new mould into the affairs of the committee.

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MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 7 1935

DISCUSS STATE RECOVERY BODY

Federal Officials Call Meeting to Prepare Campaign

BOSTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Plans for the establishment of a Massachusetts recovery administration, similar to and endorsed by the National Recovery Administration were discussed by more than 200 code authorities, NRA officials and employes at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce here today.

The meeting was called by Federal officials to prepare a campaign for the formation of a state recovery act which would then be submitted to the legislature for passage.

R. S. Beach, deputy NRA administrator in charge of state relations, indicated the movement was but another step in the Federal Government's new policy of shifting the burden of recovery to the states themselves.

A model act which already had been favorably acted upon by various states was submitted by Washington officials and is expected to be used in the planning of the min-

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
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ganized resistance.

To the Place De La Concorde trooped thousands of pilgrims to pile flowers and wreaths high above the spots where the dead and wounded fell.

CURLEY LEAVES FOR RELIEF CONFERENCE

BOSTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Efforts to speed plans for expenditure of $160,000,000 for public works projects in Massachusetts led Governor Curley tonight to visit Washington for a conference with Federal relief authorities.

The Governor made a similar trip last week but as plans were not completed then he decided on another conference which will take place there before Major Fleming, assistant to PWA Administrator Harold Ickes at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

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New Bedford, Mass.

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GOODWIN BACK AS REGISTRAR

Curley Expresses Confidence in Administering Oath

BOSTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Frank A. Goodwin today returned to the office of registrar of motor vehicles, a post he filled for eight years until his removal by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller.

He returned as an appointee of his recent political foe, Governor James M. Curley, who in administering the oath of office said:

"I am quite certain that under your administration the public will be adequately protected and the law observed."

Goodwin, as an independent candidate for governor in the last election, frequently assailed Curley, his Democratic opponent as well as Gaspar G. Bacon, the Republican nominee.

After assuming duties of the registrar's office Goodwin promised strict enforcement of the law.

"I want to thank the Governor, Commissioner of Public Works Callahan and the Governor's Council," he said, "for this opportunity to perform an important public service. I shall perform the duties of this office as I did before for eight years, and as I served as chairman of the Finance Commission—no fixing, no partiality, and strict enforcement of the law."

Curley's appointment of Goodwin was approved by six members of his council and opposed by three. Those who voted against confirmation were J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy and Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas.

Morgan T. Ryan, the deposed registrar, attributed his removal to politics, but expressed regret that illness of his 10-weeks-old son prevented his remaining at the registry to congratulate his successor.

"I was removed by law, as everyone knows," said Ryan, "without the courtesy of a hearing—the reason—politics. However, I accept my removal in that light, knowing better than anyone else that not one of my official acts was colorable. I have tried to be just at all times, fair and to always realize the great responsibilities of my oath of office."

Ryan said he intended to return to the private practice of law.

Other Curley nominations submitted last week were confirmed unanimously. They were Whitfield Tuck, Winchester, member of the State Ballot Commission; Frank I. Dorr, Framingham, trustee of the Walter E. Fernald State School; Alfred L. Smith, Boston, assistant executive messenger; Joseph L. Simon, Salem, trustee of the Monson State Hospital; Willard B. Segur. Enfield, medical examiner for Fourth Hampshire District, and Alphonse N. Pettit, Ware, associate medical examiner for Fourth Hampshire District.

The Governor said no action would be taken this week to remove Joseph J. Leonard as police commissioner for Boston. Curley denied rumors Leonard had been offered a judgeship and when asked if it were possible such an offer would be made said: "I don't think so."

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 7 1935

GOODWIN TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Pledges No 'Fixing of Cases' During Term as Registrar

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, Feb. 7—Frank A. Goodwin took over the duties of registrar of motor vehicles at 10 o'clock this morning. He qualified as registrar yesterday afternoon before Governor Curley after the Executive Council by a vote of six to three approved his appointment by William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works.

The Republican councillors, Edmond Cote of Fall River and Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, joined with Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley and Councillors Daniel H. Coakley, James J. Brennan and William G. Hennessey in approving the appointment, while Councillors Winfield A. Schuster, J. Arthur Baker and Joseph B. Grossman, Republicans, voted against approval.

After he had been sworn into office Goodwin expressed his gratitude to Governor Curley and Commissioner Callahan and promised strict enforcement of the law without fixing of cases. "I shall perform the duties of this office as I did before for eight years and as I served as chairman of the finance commission," he promised.

Salary Increased

Goodwin's salary was established at $6,000 annually, the highest salary that ever has been paid for this position, $400 more than Ryan had been receiving.

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PATRIOT
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Plan New Bridges Dedication Aug. 15

President Roosevelt Has Been Invited—Bridges Open for Traffic About June 20.

Announcement is made by Harry Ivers, secretary of the Southeastern Massachusetts chamber of commerce, that the date of Aug. 15 for the dedication of the new canal bridges has the approval of the war department.

Gov. James M. Curley has been notified of this date and has extended an invitation to President Roosevelt to be present. It is regraded as very likely that he may be here.

This date will bring it the event in the Old Home Week set for Aug. 12-19, plans for which are being made on an extensive scale, it being designed to have speakers present from all European municipalities having namesakes in southeastern Massachusetts. The first meeting of the committee having these plans and also those for the dedication in charge, will be held next Monday evening at the Silver Moon Tavern at Buzzards Bay.

Secretary Ivers says it is now planned to have the new bridges opened for traffic on or about June 20, but the public dedication has been definitely set for August 15, in order that the whole community may have the benefit of the advertising which the dedication, during Old Home Week, will bring to Cape Cod and environs throughout the summer months.

Another matter of importance with which this chamber is concerned is the beautification of the canal banks with Federal aid it being pointed out that with foreign steamships using the canal the banks will afford the first view of the country and hence should be made as attractive as possible.

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SNAP-SHOT

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HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

Curley Refuses To Save Slayer

Kaminski Must Die for Brutal Murder of Springfield Jail Guard.

[BY UNITED PRESS]

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The jail guard, Merritt W. Hayden was slain in the first of Kaminski's two sensational escapes from Hampden County Jail. Paul Wargo, Wallingford, Conn., youth who escaped with Kaminski, was given a life sentence in connection with the murder. Edward L. Fenton, Kaminski's counsel, argued that Kaminski, too, should have been given a life term, since both youths were engaged in a common enterprise.

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May Be Dropped as Chairman Because of Wisecracks, Rulings.

Representative Joseph E. Theberge was among the members of the Joint Legislative Committee on Public Welfare who vigorously objected to the tactics of Senator Joseph A. Langone in refusing to entertain motions by other committee members during a hearing at the State House yesterday.

Mr. Theberge is a member of the House committee and while Senator Langone was subjecting Supt. Charles A. Keeler of the Lyman School to a lashing inquiry, the local man interrupted to declare:

"I object to you standing this witness up at this hearing like this."

"I am the chairman. Your objection is overruled," replied Senator Langone.

The Senator's battling with other committee members during yesterday's hearing on the expenditure of State funds in various institutions nearly resulted in physical combat at one stage and angered the legislators in such a manner that there was a suggestion advanced that the committee members should not recognize Senator Langone as chairman when the House and Senate groups are meeting jointly. There is nothing in legislative rules to prevent them from electing another member chairman.

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Senator Langone came here several times during the State election campaign to urge support for Gov. James M. Curley.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.
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Food Sale at Woman's Club, For Blind Circle

Mrs. Walter H. Underdown, general chairman of the event, announces that a Food Sale will be held a week from Saturday, Feb. 16, at the New Bedford Woman's Club, from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., for the benefit of the Reading Circle for the Blind.

At the Delicatessen table will be found such items as cold baked ham, beans, chicken salad, potato salad, brown bread, fresh hot breads, and rolls.

At the Food table: Cakes, pies, doughnuts, brownies and cookies.

Afternoon tea will be served at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Frederick Lorraine is chairman of the tea, and will be assisted by Mrs. William Hammersley, Mrs. William Beserosky and Miss Susan Croacher.

Mrs. William Tillson is chairman of the Delicatessen table, and will be assisted by Mesdames Katherine Edwards, Thomas Andrews, Roland Willey and Howard Wordell.

Mrs. Arthur Himes is chairman of the Food table, assisted by Mrs. Dexter B. Goodwin, Miss Rosamund Clifford, Mrs. Jane Coville, Mrs. John Perry, Mrs. William Potter and Mrs. W. S. Dillingham.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
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FURTHER REPORT ON NEW BRIDGE DUE NEXT WEEK

Governor Curley Will Tell of Progress---Wants Federal Government to Provide PWA Fund.

More details concerning the allotment of Federal funds for the $2,400,000 bridge over the Taunton river, between this city and Somerset, are expected to be revealed by Gov. James M. Curley when he returns from Washington early next week.

The Governor, State Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, and Miss Elizabeth Herlihy of the State Planning Board, were in Washington today to discuss various Massachusetts projects with

(Continued on Page 22)

One project would mean new electric elevators in the State House, at a cost of $215,000, and new boilers and generators, to cost $125,000.

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Harwich, Mass.

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MILITARY CAMP ON THE CAPE

A "return" postal card canvass has been started by Secretary L. C. Weeks of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce to ascertain the sentiments of the membership regarding the establishment of a military camp on the Cape, in accordance with a recent vote of the directors.

The cards seek the opinions of the members on a measure to purchase land on the Cape for military purposes now pending before the Legislature.

Editorial from Boston Transcript

No Call For Army Camp on Cape Cod

Now Governor Curley has taken up the plan, supported last year by Senator Fish, to establish a big National Guard camp on Cape Cod. The debate in 1934 showed this proposal one of doubtful merit, and we know nothing that can improve its value in 1935. At Fort Devens the United States Government already has a mobilization and training camp far more suitably located in certain vital respects than the new site can ever supply. The facilities of rail-transport available at Ayer from all parts of New England are not merely good: they are excellent. The wild lands of Bourne, on the other hand, have a minimum of railroad service approaching them.

Again, the United States Government has spent several million dollars in the upbuilding of Fort Devens. Whatever may be the outlay required to improve its present usefulness for the National Guard, surely the expense would be less than the cost of creating a large new camp from the ground up. Governor Curley, during his Washington visit this week, has recommended to Secretary Dern a Federal appropriation of $1,700,000 for the Cape Cod project. No doubt this would be enough to "start the ball rolling" but reasons would be found a-plenty for much more expenditure in the future.

In this regard, the Legislature should be quick to avoid an easy assumption that if the Commonwealth will buy the land for the camp, at a cost of perhaps $100,000, the national Government will be sure to rush in with large sums as a Federal contribution. It is a simple matter to make requests of this sort at Washington, but it is another thing to secure the appropriation. The War Department may make some mistakes, but as a rule it requires the most definite and strong evidence of value before it approves any project affecting the country's military defenses.

So far as the business men and summer residents of the Cape are concerned, their opinion stands almost unanimously opposed to the whole plan. They feel that the camp would be harmful to the Cape as a region of recreation and peaceful beauty in summer. As Governor Curley said in his inaugural address, "Providence has been most generous to New England from the standpoint of climate and natural beauty, and our failure to capitalize our tourist and recreational advantages during the summer months represents an economic loss which wise planning and judicious expenditure should speedily convert into a most prolific source of revenue." Cape Cod is today one of this State's most powerful attractions to visitors from afar. It should be protected in this condition, and preserved in its natural character.—Boston Transcript.

MANCHESTER CONN. HERALD
FEBRUARY 7, 1935

CURLEY STANDS FIRM

Governor Curley of Massachusetts is not infrequently suspected by a good many New England people of being a bit of a demagogue, but in his decision not to interfere with the execution of the killer Alexander Kaminski he showed no sign of it.

In the Kaminski case, as in every case of a homicidal criminal that attains to any great measure of publicity, there developed among the marginal population one of those hysterias of sentiment for the convicted man to which a demagogic governor might reasonably be expected to yield. Curley did not; he decided to let the law takes its course.

We had in this state a very considerable amount of this same unreasoning sympathy with the killer Gerald Chapman. For that matter there are more than just a few people in Manchester who, during the hunt for Kaminski, openly expressed their hope that the young murderer would get away. It is idle to speculate on the causes of such manifestations of anti-social feeling— they reach too far back into the antecedents and former environment of many of our people. But it is true that there is very often a large and vocal element aligned on the side of the criminal and against the side of law and order.

Unscrupulous politicians —including now and then a governor—sometimes have not been above catering to this element by commuting death sentences. Whatever kind of a governor Mr. Curley is, he isn't one of that kind.

AUGUSTA (MAINE) JOURNAL
Thursday, February 7, 1935

...the court may regard contracts made between private parties in a light somewhat different from that of a contract made by the Government itself.

Governor Curley of Massachusetts has long been a busy man in politics, so busy that perhaps he didn't have time to read his party platform denouncing Republican tariff protection and all about the need of buying abroad so we may sell our merchandise to the foreigner. Anyhow, he is now going about pleading with the public to buy American and refuse to buy foreign products.

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[illegible] one came here sev[illegible] the State election [illegible] port for Gov.

NEWS
[illegible]ass.

Trucking Must Come High[illegible]
Another trucking inquiry continuing for the adva[illegible] Principally among those who know politics. Mean[illegible] the books were closed. They some sort of estimate was boosted. Field was set at approximately [illegible] amount needed for the [illegible] Representatives of [illegible] That cannot be denied. entire project. The first amount set for the fund drive is indeed interesting. That $6,500 was Set As[illegible]

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[illegible]Bridge Report on Way

(Continued from Page One)

Federal relief officials. The local bridge is among them.

The various State projects will cost $160,000,000 and Governor Curley hopes to obtain practically all of this from the Federal government, so neither the State nor communities in it will have to pay to contribute any of the cost.

The largest sum is sought for the Department of Public Works, $74,642,000 for roads, bridges and grade crossings and $9,338,000 for land damages. The sum of $2,802,500 is asked for public welfare, $6,830,000 for the Department of Correction, $19,593,600 for the Department of Mental Diseases and sums in excess of $1,000,000 each for public health, education and a military camp at Cape Cod.

Water projects total $42,100,000 sewerage projects, $10,745,000 and parkways, reservations and parks, $8,000,000. Other water supply, sewerage, harbor and land improvements total $37,903,000.

One project would mean new electric elevators in the State House, at a cost of $215,000, and new boilers and generators, to cost $125,000.

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BOSTON MASS.

INDEPENDENT
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FEB 7 1935

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Again, the United States Government has spent several million dollars in the upbuilding of Fort Devens. Whatever may be the outlay required to improve its present usefulness for the National Guard, surely the expense would be less than the cost of creating a large new camp from the ground up. Governor Curley, during his Washington visit this week, has recommended to Secretary Dern a Federal appropriation of $1,700,000 for the Cape Cod project. No doubt this would be enough to "start the ball rolling" but reasons would be found a-plenty for much more expenditure in the future.

In this regard, the Legislature should be quick to avoid an easy assumption that if the Commonwealth will buy the land for the camp, at a cost of perhaps $100,000, the national Government will be sure to rush in with large sums as a Federal contribution. It is a simple matter to make requests of this sort at Washington, but it is another thing to secure the appropriation. The War Department may make some mistakes, but as a rule it requires the most definite and strong evidence of value before it approves any project affecting the country's military defenses.

So far as the business men and summer residents of the Cape are concerned, their opinion stands almost unanimously opposed to the whole plan. They feel that the camp would be harmful to the Cape as a region of recreation and peaceful beauty in summer. As Governor Curley said in his inaugural address, "Providence has been most generous to New England from the standpoint of climate and natural beauty, and our failure to capitalize our tourist and recreational advantages during the summer months represents an economic loss which wise planning and judicious expenditure should speedily convert into a most prolific source of revenue." Cape Cod is today one of this State's most powerful attractions to visitors from afar. It should be protected in this condition, and preserved in its natural character.—Boston Transcript.

MANCHESTER CONN. HERALD
FEBRUARY 7, 1935

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We had in this state a very considerable amount of this same unreasoning sympathy with the killer Gerald Chapman. For that matter there are more than just a few people in Manchester who, during the hunt for Kaminski, openly expressed their hope that the young murderer would get away. It is idle to speculate on the causes of such manifestations of anti-social feeling— they reach too far back into the antecedents and former environment of many of our people. But it is true that there is very often a large and vocal element aligned on the side of the criminal and against the side of law and order.

Unscrupulous politicians —including now and then a governor—sometimes have not been above catering to this element by commuting death sentences. Whatever kind of a governor Mr. Curley is, he isn't one of that kind.

AUGUSTA (MAINE) JOURNAL
Thursday, February 7, 1935

...the court may regard contracts made between private parties in a light somewhat different from that of a contract made by the Government itself.

Governor Curley of Massachusetts has long been a busy man in politics, so busy that perhaps he didn't have time to read his party platform denouncing Republican tariff protection and all about the need of buying abroad so we may sell our merchandise to the foreigner. Anyhow, he is now going about pleading with the public to buy American and refuse to buy foreign products.

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HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

Curley Refuses To Save Slayer

Kaminski Must Die for Brutal Murder of Springfield Jail Guard.

[BY UNITED PRESS]

BOSTON, Feb. 7—Alexander Kaminski, young Connecticut convict who clubbed to death a Springfield guard, still hoped today that his life might be spared, unaware that his last chance to escape the electric chair had vanished.

Not until late today, when he is transferred from his cell in the Cherry Hill section of State prison to the death house, will the stolid New Britain youth learn that Governor Curley and the Executive Council have refused to commute his sentence to life imprisonment.

Kaminski will be electrocuted at the end of a 30-day respite granted him by the governor last month. This fixes the week of Feb. 17 for the execution, and Kaminski probably will go to the chair early February 19.

Governor Curley is personally opposed to capital punishment and once was a member of the Advisory Committee of the Massachusetts Council for the Abolition of the Death Penalty. Thus Kaminski's friends had hoped he might intervene. But the Governor, after reading an opinion by Superior Court Judge Nelson P. Brown, the trial judge, declared he was convinced it was "clearly my duty not to interfere with the decision of the courts." Judge Brown recently denied Kaminski a new trial.

Extreme Cruelty in Murder

The jail guard, Merritt W. Hayden was slain in the first of Kaminski's two sensational escapes from Hampden County Jail. Paul Wargo, Wallingford, Conn., youth who escaped with Kaminski, was given a life sentence in connection with the murder. Edward L. Fenton, Kaminski's counsel, argued that Kaminski, too, should have been given a life term, since both youths were engaged in a common enterprise.

Judge Brown's opinion was expressed in a letter addressed to Fenton.

"However I might feel upon the matter of deliberate premeditation," the letter read in part, "there could be no justification for disturbing the verdict properly rendered under our decisions upon the ground of extreme cruelty and atrocity. . . .

"Wargo well might have been found guilty in the same degree upon the evidence, although not actually wielding a weapon, under the instructions given (to the jury). Kaminski's own idea of it was expressed, as perhaps you will remember, in his remark to Wargo as they were leaving the court house after the return of the verdicts, 'When I am sitting in the chair, you ought to be sitting in my lap.'

"That he was not so convicted is his good luck. If too much consideration was shown him and an unjust discrimination made in his favor and for that reason you are disposed to maintain an injustice has been done Kaminski, that is properly a matter for consideration upon a petition for executive clemency rather than upon a motion for a new trial."

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HERALD - NEWS
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Langone Arouses Committee Anger

May Be Dropped as Chairman Because of Wisecracks, Rulings.

Representative Joseph E. Theberge was among the members of the Joint Legislative Committee on Public Welfare who vigorously objected to the tactics of Senator Joseph A. Langone in refusing to entertain motions by other committee members during a hearing at the State House yesterday.

Mr. Theberge is a member of the House committee and while Senator Langone was subjecting Supt. Charles A. Keeler of the Lyman School to a lashing inquiry, the local man interrupted to declare:

"I object to you standing this witness up at this hearing like this."

"I am the chairman. Your objection is overruled," replied Senator Langone.

The Senator's battling with other committee members during yesterday's hearing on the expenditure of State funds in various institutions nearly resulted in physical combat at one stage and angered the legislators in such a manner that there was a suggestion advanced that the committee members should not recognize Senator Langone as chairman when the House and Senate groups are meeting jointly. There is nothing in legislative rules to prevent them from electing another member chairman.

Another suggestion advanced by a committee member was that 50 cents admission be charged to all hearings in which Senator Langone figured. Representative Francis X. Coyne of Dorchester said, "It's worth that, at least."

Senator Langone wisecracked considerably during the police bill attended by many Fall River people at the State House, Tuesday. At one point, he engaged in repartee with Miss Minerva D. Kepple, addressing her as "Mrs. Kepple," and when she corrected him, he commented, "Oh, so you're not married."

She replied, "No. I wish I was."

At another time he declared Fall River was "a good city" and added, "You voted for Curley down there."

Senator Langone came here several times during the State election campaign to urge support for Gov. James M. Curley.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

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HERALD - NEWS
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FURTHER REPORT ON NEW BRIDGE DUE NEXT WEEK

Governor Curley Will Tell of Progress---Wants Federal Government to Provide PWA Fund.

More details concerning the allotment of Federal funds for the $2,400,000 bridge over the Taunton river, between this city and Somerset, are expected to be revealed by Gov. James M. Curley when he returns from Washington early next week.

The Governor, State Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, and Miss Elizabeth Herlihy of the State Planning Board, were in Washington today to discuss various Massachusetts projects with

(Continued on Page 22)

One project would mean new electric elevators in the State House, at a cost of $215,000, and new boilers and generators, to cost $125,000.

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